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BOSTON'S CHANCE TO BE GREAT PORT HERE, SAYS BYRNES

Vice - President Haven Road Addresses Joint Legislative Committee on Plans of Company.

TUNNEL IS URGED

Declares Project One of Greatest Advances Transportation Ever Proposed in New England.

Timothy E. Byrnes, vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, was the principal speaker today before the committees of railroads and metropolitan affairs, sitting jointly on his bill for the acquisition of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad by the New Haven and Boston & Maine railroad. There was a large attendance of interested parties, including Henry M. Whitney, Col. Melvin O. Adams, Attorney Woodward Hudson of the Boston & Albany, and others. Mr. Byrnes can reciprocity. said in part:

"Obstacles once insuperable are now easily overcome by modern engineering. Tunneling, even under water, as through mountain ranges, is hardly more formid- foreigners. able than so much cutting and filling. The construction of the East Boston tunnel led to something like revolutionary methods in such practise. It was marked by the first employment of reinforced concrete for such purposes; the

increased cost of steel construction, as

in the first subway, led to a search for

cheaper methods, and the use of concrete

was the result. "When President Mellen first began to consider the possible benefits of a closer union of the Boston & Maine with the New Haven system he studied the situation largely with regard to closer traffic relations between the different sections of New England and the consequent concentration of through movements of both passengers and freight upon certain main lines. I have no doubt that many years ago, when managing the Boston & Low-

ell railroad in Boston he, too, dreamed

of a connection under the harbor, "Logically the great trunk-line route for the most intensely developed traffic areas in the United States runs northeasterly from New York along the shore of Long Island sound, traverses Rhode Island and southwestern Massachusetts, LYNNFIELD PLANS passes through the heart of Boston and thence proceeds by a second "shore line" on toward Portland and beyond, All grades and the greatest population. Con-sequently it is the route for the heaviest freight movement, the greatest passenger traffic. These conditions invite the high-est type of transportation development. In no part of the country is the demand stronger or the prospect for remunera-

By means of the tunnel, the several 11:30 a. m. other lines entering on the north are made to share the benefits of direct connection with the great longitudinal BOSTON'S MAYOR routes. The facilities for passenger and for freight movement to be brought about by means of this tunnel will approach the ideal and will go far tomost favored of great cities for the

improvement between Boston and Providence must first be removed. The peculiar conditions attending the lease daughter, Rose, will leave for home by which the New Haven operates the Boston & Providence railroad, would unless materially modified, impose an unbearable burden upon the former ocm-

greatest advances in transportation ef- ernments. The potash controversy, it

nalism?"

QUESTION:

friends for clean jour-

"How can I make

JOINT LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE WHICH IS HEARING RAILROAD PROBLEMS

Reading from left to right the members are: Representative James F. Barry of Ayawam; Representative Thomas Ryan of Cambridge; Representative Fred P. Chapman of Franklin; Senator Henry C. Mulligan of Natick, Senate clinirman of the committee on metropolitan affairs; Representative Martin L. Quinn of Swampscott; Senator Charles V. Blanchard of Somerville, Senate chairman of the committee on railroads; Representative Michael J. Scully of Spring-field; Representative Robert M. Washburn of Worcester, House chairman of the committee on railroads; Representative Daniel L. Connolly of Boston; Representative Thomas Davies of Holyoke; Representative Theodore L. Sorenson of Boston; Representative William L. V. Newton of Boston; Representative

CANADIAN-AMERICAN - ELEVATED RAILWAY

LONDON-"How long will England berlain today, in a speech at Newcastle bridge street, Boston, and Lechmere attacking the proposed Canadiam-Ameri- street, Cambridge, were approved today

Mr. Chamberlain said that reciprocity would separate Canada from England which includes the arched superstructure and would make her dependent upon that has been built above the river just

sacrifices for her kin across the seas Boston. does not deserve to live. The extension work no hardships on England."

mons on a test vote on Wednesday night at Park street. by 42 majority.

The vote came on a motion by R. L. SEDERQUIST BOOKS Congress failed to carry out the reciprocity agreement and considerable time must clapse before Congress can deal with it at the special session, the Canadian Parliament should not proceed with the agreement until the electors shall have had an opportunity of passing upon its merits."

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BETTER STREETS

poses radical improvements in the streets evidence by the commonwealth. and sidewalks.

An extension of the fire alarm system. better water supply and the appointment of a committee to revise the bylaws of to be introduced by Mr. Webber from vite development more encouraging, than the town are other questions to receive consideration. The polls will open at

TO SEE MR. GAYNOR

NEW YORK - Because of delay reaching New York, Mayor Fitzgerald of wards the making Boston one of the Boston was unable to call on Mayor Gaynor at city hall Wednesday, but he inprompt and economical transaction of tends to do so today, as he may leave for home early Friday instead of in the

It is undecided when the mayor's party including Mrs. Fitzgerald and

AMBASSADOR HILL SENT FOR. WASHINGTON-David J. Hill; American ambassador to Germany, has been "The entire project denotes one of the matters pending between the two gov ordered to Washington to discuss several aciency ever proposed for New England. is learned, will be the principal subject (Continued on Page Two, Column One.) for consideration.

ANSWER:

"By passing along your

copy of The Monitor

each day to some one

who will appreciate it."

Plans of the Boston Elevated Railway open her markets to the world and get Company for the location of the new nothing in return?" asked Austen Cham- section of elevated road between Camby the Massachusetts board of railroad

The section of the road is chiefly that below the Charles river dam, together "The imperial preference is the most with the incline into Lechmere square on valuable asset a nation can have," he the Cambridge side and the link connecting the bridge structure with the main said. "The nation that would not make elevated line on Cambridge street in

Here connection is made with the of preferential tariffs to Canada would tracks coming to Boston from Cambridge over the West Boston bridge, and the structure curves through three blocks to OTTAWA, Ont .- Reciprocity with the the entrance of the tunnel under Beacon United States won in the House of Com- hill, where the line will have a terminus

BROUGHT IN COURT

Thirty-one books which Elmer E. George, formerly in the employ of Sederquist, Barry & Co., testified were used by the firm, were introduced by Assistant District Attorney Webber before The motion to defer action was sup-ported by 70 members and opposed by Judge Jenney in the superior criminal 112. Only two Liberals broke away and court today. The case was that of Arthur B. Sederquist, John E. Barry, D. Eustace Bigelow and Harry F. Curtis, charged with larceny from different persons with whom they had stock broking dealings.

Henry F. Hurlburt, counsel for the dearticles to be considered at the annual defense should know more concerning the town meeting on Monday is one that pro-

defendants be allowed to have informathe books prior to such introduction.

The books were admitted as against the defendants with the exception of defendant Curtis, the items introduced as concerning him to be ruled upon sep-

MR. DIX CHANGES BANK PROSECUTOR

NEW YORK-Governor Dix's order withdrawing District Attorney Charles S. Whitman of New York from the investigation of the Carnegie Trust Com- has cancelled its advanced tariffs in com- A. M., has announced that the dedica- be reassuring both to my government ney-General Carmody came as a surprise to the district attorney's office, where it was reported today that three officials of the Carnegie company were about to be indicted. Mr. Whitman is now in Albany to protest against Govenor Dix's

Governor Dix's course in withdrawing District Attorney Whitman is said to have followed a conference at the home of Mayor Gaynor on Monday night attended, it' is reported, by City Chamberlain Hyde, Stephen Baldwin, counsel for Mr. Hyde and for William J. Cummins, and Joseph Reichmann of the Carnegie Trust Company.

TRY TO SAVE ALL MANCHURIA CREW

NORFOLK, Va.-Eight men were taken rom the stranded steamer Manchuria Wednesday night by the crew of the wrecking tug Rescue, a breeches buoy being used. Nine men from the tug were sent on board the Manchuria in the same way to assist in keeping the vessel above

A snow ctorm and northeast wind pre vented further rescue work Wednesday, but it is believed that the entire crew of the Manchuria will be saved because signals were made from her deck informing the Rescue men that the strand. thought that the atorm has passed

SOME REASONS GIVEN FOR SENDING TROOPS TO THE MEXICAN BORDER

HERE are some of the explanathe display of arms on the Mexican border since the orders became publie at noon on Tuesday rushing the military forces toward the Southwest by land and sea:

OFFICIAL.

The mobilization of these troops will instruct senior officers in the elements of higher command. It will also put to a practical test the preparedness of the staff departments for the mobilization of

This statement by the war department contains no reason for the equipment of the soldiers with loaded cartridges, which are never used in mimic war.

UNOFFICIAL

To serve as a warning to Japan against forming closer relations with Mexico in order to strike at this country from the south.

Because the end of the reign of President Diaz is at hand and a revolution is expected to follow. Foreign powers have called on the United States to protect their subjects and interests in Mexico.

COMMERCIAL TRUCKS

Commercial vehicles will have their inning today at the ninth annual auto- and the Norfolk & Western railroads to LYNNFIELD, Mass.—Among the 27 fense, objected on the grounds that the Horticultural hall, Manager Chester I. the North and the South. mobile show in Mechanics building and Campbell having arranged to have the day devoted to the motor truck, that the The court ruled that counsel for the many visitors may have a better chance to look into the many advantages tion concerning special items of evidence claimed for these cars over horse-drawn vehicles.

It is the first time in the history of these shows that a day has been given up to motor trucks and the early hours showed that many a manufacturer and business man was going to take full advantage of the chance thus offered to see how he could not only cheapen the cost of hauling his freight and express packages, but could also make a great saving

NEW HAVEN CANCELS ITS RATES New Haven road has notified the interstate commerce commission that it grand lodge of Massachusetts, A. F. & ers planned for Texas will, I am sure,

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INSURRECTOS TO ATTACK FEDERALS

CALEXICO, Cal.—General Leyva, commanding the insurrecto forces at Mexicali, announced today that unless he is attacked by the federals within 48 hours he would move against Enscrada.

The federal forces are entrenched at Picachos Pass and Leyva expects to give them battle there.

MEXICO'S PRESIDENT LATE IN

Visit of Several Hours Be- City Is Selected as Base of tween Nebraskan and Two Public Men of Bay State Arouses Inquiry.

the Way. MANY POSSIBILITIES MR. TAFT TO DIAZ

Says Transportation Was Merely Mentioned - Governor Gives Dinner.

William J. Bryan, Louis D. Brandeis and Norman H. White in a room together for hours in Boston today, is an incident which aroused much interest and speculation on the part of those who knew it.

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FEBRUARY AT AVIATION MEET

Porfirio Diaz is in the center of the group watching the flight

of airships at the nation's capital.

ON POSTAL BOARD Granfell, a British member of Parlia-

Dana J. Flanders, grand master of the paper comment on the military maneuv-

investigate postal rates. The third President Diaz, Limantour said:

the conference.

National Railways of Mexico. Comment-

ing on President Taft's telegram to

that there is no excuse for the news-

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Attorney Against Railroads Assures President of Southern Republic That No Hostility Toward His Country Is Intended.

Naval Operations and More Soldiers and Ships Are on

BERLIN-Germany will not rely upon the United States to protect her interests in Mexico. In a statement to the press this afternoon the foreign office declared that if the situation so devel-The three men met at the Boston City ops as to endanger German interests, Club at Beacon and Somerset streets by Germany will herself take the necessary protective measures.

> WASHINGTON-Following a confernce with President Taft, Senor de la Barra, Mexican ambassador to the United States, said today that the President had personally reiterated assurances of the good intentions of this country toward the Diaz government.

> PARIS-Le Temps, the first French paper to editorialize on America's military movements, says it believes the display is to show Mexico the direful consequences that would follow her ceding of a naval base in the eastern Pacific to

> EL PASO, Tex.-Francisco I. Madero and his army of 600 rebels were routed at Casas Grandes, with heavy losses on both sides, according to the statement of Americans who arrived here today.

> PARIS-It is reported in Mexican cirles here that President Diaz has recalled General Bernardo Reyes to supplant General Corrales and resume command of the Mexican federal army.

GALVESTON, Tex .- The first of the 4000 regulars who will make Galveston a base of operations arrived here today. Others will arrive daily until Saturday.

This port will also be the base of the naval operations and Rear Admiral Staunton's flagship, the Tennessee, is expected early on Saturday to anchor off

Workmen toiled all night constructing railroad switch so that troop trains could be run direct to the government reservation at Ft. Crockett, where the camp will be laid out.

Captain Whitworth of the commissary department has charge of the preparations for feeding and housing the men.

Chief of Commissary Cusack, of the the rates between Brooklyn, N. Y., and Morristown, Tenn., New York city and at the Hotel Plaza today between J. P. Morgan, Jr., son of the head of Morgan ordered rations sufficient to feed 4000 ordered rations sufficient to feed 4000 & Co., and Senor Jose Limantour, Meximen for two weeks at Galveston. He can minister of finance. Neither would intimated that more would be needed discuss the object of the meeting. Cecil as the maneuvers would last indefinitely. Several thousand tons of coal are being rushed to Galveston for the coaling of ment and prominent financier, attended the man-of-war.

Mr. Morgan was accompanied by D. Ships for Mexican Coast Bennett, vice-president of the

WASHINGTON-Further evidence that the army and navy display is directed against Mexico was found today by some "This communication from President persons when it was learned at the navy Taft to President Diaz in which he says department that the scout cruiser Chester is proceeding on rush orders from Pensacola, Fla., to Tampico, Mex.

Tampico is one of the few ports on the pany and supplanting him with Attor- pliance with the recent decision of the tion of the new Masonic home at Charl- and to my people who naturally have Atlantic coast of Mexico, and is 500 miles south of Galveston. The scout cruiser Salem has also left Pensacola and is en route to Galveston, Tex.

With the additional information that has become public since the first orders were issued at noon on Tuesday, it is now generally held that the United States is massing a fourth of the army along the Mexican border for the purpose of awing the Mexican revolutionists, of putting the United States forces in a eduction to act in the event of an emergency and of quieting any apprehension that foreign governments may have had of their interests in Mexico.

Those who affect to see in the movement some hostility toward the Mexican (Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

ON U. S. TO PROTECT CITIZENS IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON - Should the United in Mexico for the safety of property and persons, not only American, but English, German and French, the Monroe doctrine will be the of the moving im-pulses. There are many men who be-lieve that the United States must in time undertake to police all of the

SCENE IN FRONT OF MECHANICS BUILDING THIS WEEK

SEEKS NEW RATES

NORTH AND SOUTH

WASHINGTON-The United States

government today started a campaign

Particular complaint was made against

the rates between Brooklyn, N. Y., and,

WASHINGTON - Justice Hughes of

the United States supreme court and

Lawrence Maxwell, former solicitor-gen-

eral, were appointed by President Taft

today members of the commission to

MASONIC HOME DEDICATION.

member will be a business man.

ton is set for May 25. .

JUSTICE HUGHES

Chattanooga, Tenn.

against the Pennsylvania, the Southern



ed vessel could probably weather the storm until noon today. The tug began its efforts again at daybreak. It is purposes during Bos ton automobile show.

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BOSTON'S CHANGE TO BE GREAT PORT

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It promises benefits as enormous as they are diversified.

"First may be considered the relation to the service now performed by the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad. from Atlantic avenue would be retained merits in this regard. and improved.

"The frequent express train service to that city. Winthrop, Revere and Lyun prompt communication. nection with the South station by way of the tunnel under the harbor built to be a continuous four-track electrified line under the harbor built to

in Massachusetts without such accommo- quency at certain times of day could bachelor's degree and four years to obdations. They will now be put upon the railroad map for freight service class Agric th also. Again the proposed connection of the Revere Beach electrified line with the Boston Elevated service through the present East Boston tunnel, if found that they would not oppose, although, to the bill which provides for retiring that they would not oppose, although, to the bill which provides for retiring the present East Boston tunnel, if found that they would not oppose, although, to the bill which provides for retiring the present that they would not oppose although. flexibility achieved by this improvement. In this way a prompt connection with the Boston Elevated's local service all over the city and to all the suburbs can be made. Furthermore, it should be noted that another important connection with the Boston Elevated system will be a system be made by way of the new tunnel to the South station and there with the present Elevated service and the new Representative Robert M. Washburn as to offences committed by him before

tous. No other great city in the United? States has so close at hand a stretch of

The enhanced property valuation that such new facilities will inevitably create will mean much for Massachusetts in the created by his bill would agree to it.

ton has been tending more and more to divert through travel to routes that cut across Massachusetts through the interior. The creation of this great trunk line route will naturally divert the greater part of travel back through Bosmovement, correspondingly efficient in facilities for Boston.

"This improvement has an important bearing upon the development of the commercial water front and should effectively promote the transatlantic passenger and freight business from Boston.

"The projected plan will add not only greatly to Boston's shipping facilities, but also add millions of dollars to the taxable value of a long-neglected section

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

BOSTON-"Naughty Mariett."
CASTLE SQUARE-"The End of CASTLE SQUARE—"The End of Bridge."
COLONIAL—"Girl of My Dreams."
HOLLIS. "Suzanne."
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAIESTIC—"The Lottery Man."
PARK—"The Commuters."
SHUBERT—"The Fourth Estate."
TREMONT—"Green Stockings."

BOSTON CONCERTS.

THURSDAY—Symphony hall, 8:15 p. m., good teachers. Sangus cannot pay what many other communities do for teachers and consequently Sangus is continually losing good teachers who are attracted elsewhere by higher salaries.

Boston Symphony orchestra; Florencio Constantino, solost.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE. THURSDAY, 8 p. m., Russian dancers FRIDAY, 8 p. m., "Marion Lescaut." SATURDAY, 2 p. m., "Carmen"; 8 p.

the Boston railroads should command, is immediate and intelligent action on the given opportunity for convenient and un- part of the state board of education." obstructed access to the dock system which, on that side of the harbor, is capable of enormous expansion as the eeds of the port may demand.

"The contemplated tunnel under the harbor, available for freight as well as ing upon the development of the such expenditures exceed one third of the ommonwealth's water front at South entire annual tax levy.

From the information the board is to Boston as well as East Boston.

"The current talk about a new ocean terminal at Montauk Point, on Long With electrification and the consequent Island, to accommodate the great new lin- nearly all of the expense of maintenance running of cars either in multiple unit ers that are too large for any docks eas- of the schools within its limits, results trains or as single units, there will be ily practicable at New York, makes this in serious injustices to some communigreat improvement over the present ser- the psychological moment for Boston to ties, and to submit recommendations to vice. The existing ferry service to and present more forcefully its superior the Legislature of 1912 for a more equi-

"In breaking down a formidable barrier against intercourse between sections be installed to and from Lynn for the of New England on opposite sides of Bos-Revere Beach route will immensely im- ton, the creation of this trunk-line route of commerce and finance of the Boston prove the transportation facilities for provides invaluable facilities for easy and Young Men's Christian Association to

parallel the existing East Boston tun-The conditions are most favorable for the years and was incorporated a few weeks "Winthrop and parts of Revere have had no direct street railroad freight service. Winthrop is the only large town

feasible, should add materially to the personally, he did not think it feasible. on half pay civil war veterans who have

subway that is to extend the Cambridge asked if it was a fair question whether he was 16 years old was overridden in subway that is to extend the Cambridge or not the committees giving a charter the Senate yesterday by a vote of 31 to the Boston & Eastern would inter- to 5. "The effects of the projected improvement upon metropolitan development "We would go on with our plans in any the Governor's veto last week, it is now will be exerted very generally and in like event if we had authority. Any plan a law without his sanction.

States has so close at hand a stretch of coast so beautiful and so attractive for plan to place his tunnel sufficiently far district attorney says that the bill as dent, Elizabeth Kimpton; secretary object, provided that the commission by himself and that the reported bill is

"The difficulty in getting across Bps. School Cost Inquiry Plan

Educators and public officials are appear at the State House at a near-by date at the request of Senator Frank B. Bennett, Jr., of Saugus to urge the passage of his bill providing for an investon to the line of the densest traffic tigation and report by the state board of education on a more equitable disdevelopment. All this means new train tribution throughout the state of the expense of maintaining the public at the last election.

> Senator Bennett today said that many towns of the commonwealth are unable to provide suitable educational facilities without placing a heavy burden on its citizens, while other communities, where wealth accumulates fast, maintain good popular election of certain judges.
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> Committee on liquor law, room 440, chools at a low cost to the average inhabitant. He said that he did not know just what was the best remedy for this education before the Legislature took

> any definite action. "In Saugus," said Mr. Bennett, "every \$1000 is assessed upwards of \$7 for maintenance of the public schools. This places the tax rate for the town at a more tunnels and for extension of leases, high figure, a figure which is out of proportion to the valuation of property in the town. The people of the town have cheerfully paid the high tax for school purposes but even with this tax the town is not able to compete with neighboring towns when it comes to securing good teachers. Sangus cannot pay what

> Swampscott, which is not far from Sau- of land by private corporations; (H. gus, is but \$3.27 on \$1000. This is chiefly due to the large amount of personal property owned in Swampscott. The relatively small tax for school purposes there helps to keep the tax rate down.

THURSDAY—Twentieth Century Club. 4:30

p. m.. Warelands Dairy school course lecture on "Five Years from Pine Barrens" its high tax levy. This is making it lections shall be submitted to the people to a Profitable Farm." by Edith Loring harder for those who remain in Saugus of the commonwealth at the next state North Bennet Street Industrial School Fullerton.

becoming overburdening. There are about 80 other towns in the commonwealth and making rail connections with the that are in similar predicament. It is a West and the Canadian northwest, which serious question and one which demands

The board is to ascertain what towns expend annually upon their public and high schools for all purposes, including interest and sinking fund upon bonds issued for schoolhouse construction a sum exceeding \$5 for each \$1000 of valupassenger service, likewise has a bear- ation. Also, in which of these towns

> judge whether the present system of imposing upon cities and towns, all or table distribution of the cost of public education in the state.

Governor Foss late Wednesday afternoon signed the bill permitting the school grant the degrees of B. C. S. (bachelor "With the exception of the double of commercial science) and M. C. S. (mas-

This school has been in existence four As to the suggestion of the Chamber which will be of assistance to them in

House Chairman Cushing asked what been 10 years in the service of the city.

report of the legislative committee on not near so effective.

Charles Warren, chairman of the civil service commission, has issued a statement denying the allegation of Aaron Yaffe of Boston at the hearing on the Boston charter Tuesday that the chairman of the civil service commission asked him when he appeared for examination for certification as a trustee of the children's institutions department of Boston, whom he supported for mayor

Among the legislative hearings scheduled for Friday are the following: Committee on constitutional amend ments, room 428, 10:30 a. m.-(H. 583)

to disqualify from voting persons con-victed of certain offenses; (H. 1008) for 10:30 a. m.-(S.232) on sales by innholders: (H. 905) on sales to minors: Boston: (H. 1276) for a state excise board; annual report of Boston licensing

board. Committee on metropolitan affairs, etc., of Boston Elevated; report of railroad commissioners and Boston transit commission on improved transportation in Boston; (H. 925) for repeal of law for Riverbank subway, Boston; (H.1110) to enlarge Park street subway station. Committee on public lighting, room 439, 10:30 a, m .- (H. 1132) on official in-

spection of electric light meters. Committee on taxation, room 436, 11 a. m .- (S. 263) for an excise tax on cerstock transfers; (H. 1170) on acquisition 1372) for more general levying of inheritance taxes; (H. 1374) on exempting property in trust for public charitable

there helps to keep the tax rate down,
While property owners are attracted to Swampscott by reason of a low tax solve to provide that the question of

community where the tax for schools is Somerville Girl Enacts One of Principal Roles in Jackson College Drama



MISS MARION F. FOSTER.

"Men. Maids and Matchmakers" was the comedy presented by sophomores of Jackson College of Medford, at the gymnasium Wednesday evening. No men were allowed at this comedy of the All Around Club.

Miss Gladys Wells '07 of Somerville was coach and stage manager, the cast including Miss Marion F. Foster of Somerville, Miss Ruth E. Penniman of Peabody, Miss Ethel H. Fallis of Somerville. Miss Ruth Shepard, of Wakefield, Miss Octavia Chapin of Medford, Miss Esther L. Lovejoy of Somerville, Miss Mary H. Dodd of Lexington and Miss Louise A. Berthold of Saugus.

LIBERAL ARTS CLASS ELECTS

Representative Wolcott asked him if legal affairs on his bill relating to the Arts at the class election on Wednesday. Other officers elected were: Vice-presisouth so as not to interfere with that reported does away with many of the Royal Frye; treasurer, Marie Merrill; tunnel. Mr. Byrnes said he would not best features of the original bill as drawn assistant treasurer, Harold Reed; marshal, Ralph W. Taylor; chairman of class day committee, Brenton C. Patterson; orator, Ernest Burch; historian, Esther Survey; prophet, Margreta Hastings; valedictorian, Ernestine Barry; statistician, Carl Springfield; presentist, Mildred G. Winslow; chairman of play committee. Louise Forrest; chairman promenade

BOOT AND SHOE **CLUB'S DINNER**

banquet committee, May Springfield.

committee, Jane Johonnot; chairman

The Boston Boot and Shoe Club will hold its final dinner of the season at Hotel Somerset, Wednesday, and for speakers will have Samuel J. Elder, Charles C. Hoyt, president of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, and Preston B. Keith of Brockton, who situation, and consequently thought it a (H. 1093) on conditions of licenses; (H. will give some impressions of their rematter for study by the state board of 1092) for local option by districts in cent trip together through the West Indies and to the Panama canal.

George S. Smith of the Boston Cham-

Vote for Bar and Bottle Act By a vote of 7 to 4 the legislative

committee on liquor laws in executive session today voted to make an adverse report on the bill introduced by Representative Doyle of New Bedford, which seeks a repeal of the bar and bottle act, Those voting for an adverse report were Senators Nash, Hanover; Hoar,

Concord: and Representatives Bothfelt. tain corporations; (11. 973) on taxing Newton; Armstrong, Somerville; Hawley, Malden; MacDonald, Beverly; Hoyt, Those voting in favor were Senator Grainger, Boston, and Representatives Doyle, New Bedford; O'Neil, Boston, and

O'Donnell, Boston. MUSIC SCHOOL CONCERT.

Fullerton.

SATURDAY—Walker building, room, 23, 3 and more difficult to maintain education and line Relation to Master Music and Its Relation to Master Musicians, by F.

Schuyler Master Musicians, by F.

Schuyler Master Musicians, by F.

This will be a regular reception gather in Saugus of the commonwealth at the next state ballon of the commonwealth at the next state ballon on March 24 at 8 p. m. The artists the surplus revenue from the railways at a high level.

Drysdale of North Adams appeared in favor of the resolva.

NEW STREETS URGED MR. BRYAN CLOSETED

Efforts were renewed at, the State House today to open the Back Bay fen fens, before the committee on cities.

A similar effort was made two years ago, but the opposition was so strong at

Two bills were considered, both introavenue and Hemenway street to connect Jersey street; the other for a street appointment and talk for hours without from the junction of Boylston street and Ipswich street, which shall be a continuation of Boylston street.

It was intimated at the hearing by one of the petitioners that the land recently the so-called fens was to be used as a gress,

object was to bring some 4,000,000 feet questions. of land nearer the center of the city and to make it available for develop-

Others speaking in favor of the improvement were John C. Kiley, George B. James, Robert L. Saltonstall, William O'Brien, John H. Storer, and Judge

Salem D. Charles of the Boston street mmissioners said he appeared without taking sides with the contending parties. He expressed his sympathy with the property owners, and said be thought the proposed legislation would afford re-

Besides Mr. Baxter, Moorfield Storey was heard in opposition. Their main argument was that it would be a waste

CLAIM DEPOSITS AS COLLATERAL

formerly vice-president of the Standard or political matters. He expressed the Oil Company, against William M. Imbrie great pleasure it afforded him to meet & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, to recover possession of 200 shares of Standard Oil stock; & \$140,000. the alleged value.

The defendants claim that the stock was deposited as collateral for various stock transactions carried on by Mr. Alexander and members of his family,

LUNCHEON CLUB HOLDS A DINNER

A dinner and entertainment was given at the Hotel Somerset by the Luncheon Club Wednesday evening with, Frank C. Hall, the hotel man, as chief guest,

Osman D. Baker, president of the club. was toastmaster. Among the guests of the Democratic state committee, Sher ber of Commerce will also be a guest and the Senate; the Rev. Edward A. Horton, Congressman W. F. Murray, Humphrey speaker. The annual election of officers and Edson J. Hill and Oliver J. Peirin of O'Sullivan, Acting Mayor Walter L. Col-

DUMA TAKES STEP TO RELIEVE JEWS

ST. PETERSBURG-It was decided by 208 votes to 138, to refer to a committee the motion in favor of the abolition of certain recasures whereby the settlement of Jews in Russia is limited to certain districts. The result of this vote in the Duma is welcomed by the Liberal newspapers for it is considered as a step towards the relief of Jews.

LEO TOLSTOI TO VISIT BOSTON. Leo Tolstoi, son and namesake of the Russian author, is expected to be the guest of the Twentieth Century Club March 18, and to visit Harvard College on the following Monday.

RAILWAY PROFITS GIVEN.

(Continued from Page One.)

previous arrangement as soon as Mr. Bryan arrived from Providence, R. I., laying out new thoroughfares across the where he went from here yesterday to lecture.

The conference began at about 10:30 were eagerly awaiting the termination and freight rates under contracts which duced by Representative James F. Griffin. of the meeting that they might ascer-One provides for the construction of a tain what plans are being mapped out street from the junction of Huntington by the members of this aggressive trio. For. it was said, how could it happen with Audubon road at the junction of that three such men should meet by

having some project in view? Of course there were plenty of subjects for men of public experience to talk about—there were the Mexican war outlook, conservation, Canadian recipurchased by Gen. Charles H. Taylor in procity and the special session of Con-

But Mr. Brandeis' great interest, espe-J. Otis Wardwell, for the Fenway Im- cially at this time, is railroads. provement Association, conducted the Bryan is reported once to have said that hearing on the part of the petitioners, the government should own the railwhile Charles S. Baxter appeared for roads. At least for years he has made the opposition. Mr. Wardwell said the a deep study of fundamental railfoad

> And any one who has been long in Massachusetts and has taken note of important railroad activities knows that Representative Norman H. White of Brookline considers the problems of railroad transportation, management and centrol much of his time.

Ever since he did his utmost in the the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad interests, he has loomed conspicuous in the picture of railroad he will base action. activity in Massachusetts.

So it was believed by most that railroad matters were the chief topic of

. At last the party broke up. Mr. Brandeis was the man who spoke, but he manner upon the entire North Shore sections.

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The question of railroads, according to him, was merely referred to incidentally, and was not discussed seriously. Mr. Brandeis called upon Mr. Bryan, he road. The government asks for penalties added, in response to the expressed dejury are hearing evidence today in a sire of the latter to meet him, and he suit brought by James H. Alexander, had no intention to discuss railroad

> That was all he would reveal of what went on between these three interering men behind closed doors at the Boston

Mr. Bryan and Governor Foss, his host, arrived at the American house at about 12:30 o'clock for dinner. They were greeted by about 100 Democrats. Governor Foss introduced a number of the company to Mr. Bryan and the latter made a few impromptu remarks.

State and city officials and many oldline Democrats were among the dinner guests. Those at the head table were: Governor Foss, Mr. Bryan, Louis D. Brandeis, George Fred Williams, Former Mayor Head of Nashville, Tenn., Col. A. B. Drinkwater, Chairman McDonald were Allen T. Treadway, president of man L. Whipple, Frederick J. Macleod. lins and Congressman John A. Thaver. Mr. Bryan will address both branches of the Legislature this afternoon.

A reception will be tendered him later at the executive department, after which he will leave for Harvard University, where he will lecture in the new lecture hall. He will leave for Lowell after the lecture.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-An address before the members of the civic school of Brown University, some impromptu remarks at a legislative hearing, and a lecture, made up the program of Colonel Bryan here Wednesday.

MEETING PLANNED BY AUTHORS CLUB

The Authors Club will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Crothers in Cambridge.

This will be a regular reception gathe ing with conversation and luncheon from

GOVERNOR BASS ASKS THAT PARTY PLEDGES BE KEPT

CONCORD, N. H.-In a message to he New Hampshire Legislature, Gover-or Bass declared that representative vernment is on trial as never before, and the Senate must enact progressive measures demanded in the party platform. The House, he says, has kept the promises made to the people for reform

legislation. He adds that if the public utility com mission proposition is adopted the railroad rates question can be turned over The conference began at about 10:30 to that board for consideration and for a. m. and lasted till early in the after a report to the next Legislature, the noon. Mr. Brandels, it is said, came Boston & Maine being held liable in the that time that the petitioners were given down from New Hampshire today at the request of Colonel Bryan. Reporters mission decides to have been legal fares

were violated. Governor Bass was advised in this solution of the problem by Mr. Brandeis, and the message is taken to indicate the collapse of the investigation.

WALTER L. FISHER. INTERIOR HEAD. SEES PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON-The new secretary of the interior, Walter L. Fisher of Chicago, arrived from New York today and reported at once at the White House. He will probably take office within the

next week or two. Assistant Secretary Frank Pierce to day said that he probably would go om of office with Secretary Ballinger, and that he considered it to be the duty of every prominent official of the department to resign when Mr. Fisher assumes

the secretaryship. Secretary Ballinger today said that be had not yet worked out the details of Legislature to prevent the merger of the libel suits, which he declares he will institute later. The retiring secretary has accumulated a great mass of news-

MIDDLESEX MEMBERS DINE. Speaker Walker of the House of Representatives was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Middlesex county members of the Legisfature, held at the American house on Wednesday evening.

ST. LOUIS-Fifty-three violations of the federal 16-hour law are alleged in a suit filed by the United States district attorney here against the Wabash rail-

amounting to \$26,000. RECOVER BATTLESHIP MONEY. NEW YORK-Secret service officers have captured the man who is charged with having stolen \$45,000 from the battleship Georgia in Guantanamo bay,

\$35.00 a Suit

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Leading Events in the Athletic World

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Bewdoin College track coach.

est relay teams Bowdoin has ever pro

come under his care, he having coache

ates with whom he has come in contact.

AT AUGUSTA FOR

Park Pleases Manager.

at noon, after a very pleasant journey.

The new ball park is all that one

10 o'clock Wednesday night.

is a distance runner. .

TRAINING BEGINS

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the club soon.



Record Golf Field

PINEHURST SPRING **GOLF TOURNEY HAS**

Competition.

started today in the seventh annual spring golf tournament of the Pinehurst Golf Club here and with 16 players qualifying in 10 divisions, the many golfing followers are having a splendid chance to watch some sterling golf as are among those who qualified.

Just 241 players drove off in qualification round Wednesday, a starting list which is, without question, a world's erable time in the gymnasiums of Bosrecord, as is borne out by a despatch ton, at the Y. M. C. U. gymnasium and from Secretary Watson of the United also at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, at States Golf Association and Walter J. the latter place under the direction of

is necessary, and C. L. Becker of the high jump, broad jump, discus, hammer Lac were tied for third at 85.

Qualification was under the Pinehurst hammer throw. system, in which players were divided | Coach Morrill entered Bowdoin in the duced, and among the fastest in New than one division. The summary:

but not being permitted to drop more than one division. The summary:

President's Cup—C. L. Becker, Woodland, 43, 40—83; G. H. Crocker, Brookline, 42, 42—84; I. S. Robeson, Oak Hill, 41, 44—85; B. D. Wyatt, Fond du Lac, 41, 44—85; J. E. Foot, Apawanis, 42, 44—85; J. E. Post, Apawanis, 42, 44—85; J. E. Boot, Apawanis, 42, 44—85; J. E. D. Speek, Oakmont, 43, 44—80; H. C. Forwes, Oakmont, 44, 44—80; H. C. Forwes, Conv. Polit, 44, 46—91; R. S. Dursme, Huntingdon Valley, 42, 48—40; H. C. Perkins, Detroit, 43, 48—91; R. S. Dursme, Governor's Cup—T. S. Lippy, Seattle, 91; H. B. Davidson, Chevy Chase, 22; W. E. Wells, Steubenville, 92; R. F. Kelton, Mt. Tom, 92; F. D. Hamila, Oawentsia, 92; P. S. MancLaughlin, Wykagyl, 92; Robert Hunter, Wee Burn, 93; K. L. Shang, M. S. C. B. Whitney, Springfield, 93; J. C. Hend, Oakmont, 93; W. F. Truesdell, Brooklyn, 93; R. C. Collier, Dunwoodie, 93; Secretary's Cup—W. L. Milliken, Indiana, Spring Haven, 93; T. H. Baidwin, M. Sering Haven, 93; T. H. Baidwin, M. Sering Haven, 93; T. H. Baidwin, M. Baten, 96; Y. J. Shang, C. C. A. Titchener Bing-Inmuto, 85; A. D. Shee, Boffalo, 95; H. H. Brown, Salem, 96; Y. W. Cramber, Oakmont, 94; W. S. Hurd, Oakmont, 96; R. J. Oakmon, 96; A. J. Oakmont, 96; R. J. Oakmon, 96; A. W. Shang, C. C. A. Titchener Bing-Inmuto, 85; A. Johnson, Baltimore, 94; C. L. Jones, Oakmont, 96; A. W. Shang, C. C. A. Titchener Bing-Inmuto, 85; A. Johnson, Baltimore, 94; C. L. Jones, Oakmont, 94; W. S. Hurd, Oakmont, 96; R. J. Oakmon, 96; A. W. Croft, Proceeding P

Treasurer's Cup—G. F. Berry, Lexington, R. J. Clapp, Highland, 96; H. W. Croft, kmont, 96; G. T. Stebblus, Crescent, 96; G. Nicholson, New Bedford, 96; C. M. In the fall of 1908 Mr. Morrill, having

HARVARD BEATS AMHERST IN THE GYMNASTIC MEET

Harvard won a decisive gymnasium and one third place. E. E. Whitten was ing. H. J. Colbath, '10, made a record the best performer for Amherst, winning of 4m. 21s. in the mile run, and Sumner a total of 31/2 points. The summary: a total of 3½ points. The summary:

Side horse—Won by H. V. Coryell, Harvard. Second; E. N. Cleaves, Harvard. Second; Dearnallel bars—Won by H. V. Coryell, Harvard: R. M. Bristol, Amherst. Second; R. B. V. hitelaw, Harvard, third.

Flying rings—Won by R. B. Whitelaw, Harvard, Second; N. S. Stern, Harvard, Second; N. S. Stern, Harvard, third.

Tumbling—Won by H. V. Coryell, Harvard, second; H. Tumbling—Won by H. V. Coryell, Harvard; E. S. Whitelaw, Amherst, Second; H. Tumbling—Won by E. N. Cleaves, Harvard; E. S. Whitelaw, Amherst, Second; H. Tumbling—Won by E. N. Cleaves, Harvard; L. E. Wakelee, Amherst, Second; H. Coach Morrill has coached the Bow-V. Coryell, Harvard, third.

Coach Morrill has coached the Bow-V. Coode, alt of whom are expected to join

College Athletic Coaches-No. 20

Berton C. Morrill, Bowdoin College,

BRUNSWICK, Me.—At 17 Cleveland street of this old college town there is such a collection of medals, cups and No Less Than 241 Players of a college trophy room. For five years here have been the quarters of Berton Tee Off in Qualifying C. Morrill, Bowdoin's track coach, and Round of Annual Spring the cups and trophies are those won by himself in the various lines of athletic

sports in which he has competed.

Mr. Morrill was born at Augusta, Me.,
in 1879. He attended the public schools BECKER WINS MEDAL, of this city and the cony might of this city and the Cony high school. the English high school, where he played PINEHURST, N. C. - Match play on the lootoan team in the lad been doing considerable track work at this time and soon came into prominence by his appearance at a number of the local athletic games. In 1905 Mr. Morrill was assistant coach of the English high track team, and the many of the best players in the country Harvard weight men. He did this work same year also assisted in coaching the for the love of the sport, without recompense in either case. .

The next three years he spept consid-R. J. Roberts. During these years he Walter J. Travis withdrew his entry, competed in the athletic meets held as his return to New York on Friday around Boston, entering in the shot put, Woodland Golf Club of Auburndale, and 50-pound weight events, doing much Mass, won the gold medal put up for of his training with Ellery H. Clark and the best score with a card of 83. Hugh McGrath. Mr. Morrill's broad A A meet in Mechanics hall. The George S, Crocker of Brookline was jump record of 22 ft. 6 in., made at the A. A. meet in Mechanics hall. The with 84 and Irving S. Robeson Brockton fair in 1905, still holds for 1907 and 1908 teams were defeated, but of Oakhill and S. D. Wyatt of Fond du those grounds. He also did 5 ft. 5 in. the teams of 1909, 1910 and 1911 each in the high jump and 127 ft. in the won their races, proving to be the fast- game between Janowski and Bernstein

into classes, the best 16 scores in each fall of 1906 and began a special course. England in their respective years. class qualifying; a player qualifying Interest in track athletics was just then Bowdoin's cross country team has also higher than the class in which he was at a low ebb. The spring before Bowdoin rated advancing to the proper division, had been beaten in the Maine intercolle- the first team of this nature in the hisbut not being permitted to drop more giate track meet, the second defeat in 12 tory of the college in 1907. The cross years, and had only secured five points in country teams of 1907 and 1908 were

beaten by one point only, Mr Morrill he attended the Harvard summer school himself taking 11 points in the field in the summer of 1910 where he took was held in Lyceum hell Wadnesday.

Mr. Morrill took first place in the shot ence for good in the many undergradu-

J. G. Micholson, New Bedford, 16; C. M.
Jamison, Greeusburg, 36; W. L. Hurd, Oak,
mont, 96; J. V. Hurd, Oakmont, 96; A. T.
Thoupson, Tedesco, 96; Benjamin Aborn,
Essex County, 96; J. M. Thompson, Spring
Haven, 97; E. E. Rinehart, Jr., Wee Burn,
97; S. W. Bowles, Apawamis, 97; J. H.
Mason, Oakley, 97; E. H. Pinney, Oxford,
97; J. E. Pushee, Brae Burn, 97. ing a total score of 68 points, but was unable to get better than fourth place at the New England meet, although taking 21/2 points more than the year

In 1910, under Mr. Morrill's coaching. Bowdoin won the Maine meet held at Lewiston by a score of 49 points, with her nearest competitor scoring 37 points. meet over Amherst Wednesday night-in The men who had worked under Mr. the Hemenway gymnasium, 40 to 10. H. Mcrrill for four years showed the re-V. Coryell '11 of Harvard won four firsts sults of consistent training and coach-Edwards, '10, ran the low hurdles in the League baseball team. There are two



Capablanca Still Holds First in Fourth.

STANDING TO DATE.

players paired as follows:

Spielmann vs. Maroczy, Rubinstein vs. Schlechter, Teichmann vs. Niemzowitsch, Vidmar vs. Durns, Bernstein vs. Leonhardt, Marshall vs. Janowski, Burn vs. Turrasch,

Five of the six adjourned games from the American laborer. previous rounds were disposed of on

by Marskall and Schlechter. Other results were: Teichmann beat Torrasch, Niemzowitsch Leat Spielmann, and the as 'awn. There is still another game to be disposed of, namely, the game be- BOSTON HOCKEY ween Niemzowitsch and Rubinstein from the tenth round, adjourned last night.

SOME FAST BOUTS IN NEW ENGLAND WRESTLING MEET

Former Champions Fail to Defend Their Titles and New Men Show Good

was held in Lyceum hall Wednesday.

Hakanson, 1910 champion at 135 pounds, was opposed by John Jobs of the trainer of the football squad and proved Boston Y. M. C. U., and so evenly were they matched that the officials had them go two six-minute bouts and one threeminute bout, and at the close, by the decision of the four judges, Jobs was awarded the championship.

Dr. W. F. Provan of the Buston Y. M. C. U., who held the championship in the 145-pound class in 1910, did not come un to expectations and the title went to Gus Helin of the Finnish A. C. of Worces-

Bowdoin appreciates him as a worthy one of the features of the night. Frank Lathrop, John Graham and W. F. Gar-L. Cooper of Harvard disposed of the preliminary man and worked his way into the finals. He, however, lost in the the varsity sub goal tender, who played a second six-minute period to Hugo Bjorkland of Boston.

The tournament was under the direc-TENNEY'S TEAM tion of B. B. Osthues, with T. J. Conrick announcer, F. X. McGrath clerk, A. J. Lill, Jr., and A. D. Adler timers, Edgar Two Sessions Today for Bos-Parker of the Boston Y. M. C. U., Paul Withington of Harvard A. A., Prof. ton Nationals - Western Baker of Chelsea Y. M. C. A. and Oscar Division Arrives - Ball Storm of the Swedish gym judges. The

summary:

110-pound class—Robert Patterson, Woburn, defeated George Lesage, Marlboro, in 5m. 15s.

135-pound class—John Jobs, Boston Y. M. C. U., defeated Gus Hakanson, Swedish Gym Club, the former being awarded the decision after 15 minutes of wrestling.

145-pound class—Gus Helin, Finnish A. C. of Worcester, defeated Noah Nelson, Swedish Gym Club, in 8m. 12s.

158-pound class—Hugo Bjorkland, Swedish Gym Club, defeated Frank L. Cooper, Harvard A. A., in 11m. 7s.

Heavyweight class—Fred Anson, Boston Y. M. C. U., defeated Hugo Bjorkland, Swedish Gym Club, in 4m. 42s. AUGUSTA, Ga.-Real training is due to start today for the Boston National

MICHIGAN GETS WESTERN TROPHY

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Last fall the was decided to begin an active campaign The advance guard, consisting of Man-Western Intercollegiate Magazine offered at once for new members, and prepare ager Tenney, President Russell, George a cup to the winners of the western foot- plans for a New York show, which will Tyler, Frock, Charles Herzog, Miller, M. ball title. The championship was rather clouded, as Illinois did not have a game show as well, for which a suitable build-Garvesor, Neal, Butler, Herman Young, Joseph Callahan, Keefe, Parsons, Ralph with either Minnesota or Michigan, and ing has already been leased. Good, Surke, Trainer Neary and the the trio were admittedly the strongest. This association, which was formed newspaper corespondents arrived in town teams in this section. The judges who during the recent Grand Central Palace were appointed to decide the matter after show, is composed of about 30 prominent The two Mattern boys, Charies and long deliberation chose Michigan as the automobile manufacturers, who are not Al, who missed the regular train in New o'clock, and then the western group, in-

The cup, emblematic of the champion- who are cooperating to form an up-tocluding Sweeney, Brown, Rariden, Cur. ship, has just been received and will be date independent association of makers, tis, Collins, Flaherty, Clarke, Ingerton, placed in the trophy room at the gym- who will not only conduct automobile Purdue, Pfeffer and McTighe, arrived at nasium. It is a beautifully chased affair shows in the East and West, but will of silver appropriately engraved and will protect their members in every possible form a striking addition to Michigan's way and cooperate with the entire in-

who ought to know. The infield is of the grass variety, is very smooth and true. Princeton, Fielding H. Yost of Michigan owners and the public. The outfield is grass and very even, and W. J. Randall of Dartmouth.

Some of the men started to work out BYRNES TO LEAD NAVY TRACK. ANNAPOLIS-Midshipman James C. the English high school and Boston Latin Byrnes, Jr., has been selected to be cap- school in the drill hall Wednesday, Latin tain of the field and track team at the won the intermediate competition after naval academy to succeed Lee C. Carey a close contest, 20 to 16, and high of Maryland, who has resigned. Byrnes school took the junior class events, 34 to 2.

RATIONAL GOLF

by Good Margin-Marshall side links in the whole of that great ful care is a quality of putting-gree country, writes Horace Hutchinson in which we can hardly match the London Telegraph. Neverthelessor perhaps it would be more right to There is another plant which they say on that very account—there is use on their greens and with effect, something that the British greenkeeper which we might copy with advantage may learn from them. Not having here. That is the yarrow. This has quite the same natural advantages, it such a soft foliage that the ball will behooves the American to be the more run over it as kindly as over fine grass liberal in the love and labor that he and it lies so close to the ground when bestows, and he is not illiberal. His kept mown, that the ball sits right on SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain—The eleventh round of the international chess masters' tournament is being contested for air, but it is, of course, true that the deal with a climate in which they sufat the Grand Casino today, with the difference that such a greatly-increased fer much longer periods of drought than door championship lawn tennis tournalabor bill, implied by this annual out-lay, over all that a British green com-fierce sun. Remember that New York round in both singles and doubles, and mittee contemplates has to be dis- lies in the latitude of Madrid. The con- while the present champion at singles is

Grudging no expense, the Americans have seen the yarrow growing in luxury, the 1911 champions, Miss Marie Wagner Wednesday. Rubinstein, by virtue of a have certainly made their putting greens whereas no grass would grow there and Miss Clara Kuttroff, were defeated have certainly made their putting greens, whereas no grass would grow there very good. They have studied the subfinished in the ninth round, advanced to
second place, only half a point behind
the Cuben Capablance as regards lost of one kind of grass, even as that cele-

SEVEN DEFEATS

ramarkably fine game in the net for

BOSTON HOCKEY CLUB. CHATHAM.

Hopkins, f.....f., McLean, Higginbotham

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OF INDEPENDENT

NEW YORK-At a meeting of the di-

Association of America, held at the or-

dustry to take care of many matters of

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TAILORS

AUTOMOBILISTS

f. Miers
f. Gilner. McLean
f. Dennis
c.p. McDonald
f. p. p. McRae. Gilner

Sided Score.

hockey.

Boston.

The summary:

CANADIAN TEAM

apablanca Still Holds First

American golf courses are not to be if a man sees such a thing as a patch compared with those of Great Britain, for there is not such a thing as a seath control of crabgross he will send the green-keeper a mile immediately with a knife to excise it. The result of all this pain-

counted by the something like 300 per sequence is that any ridges on their cent higher rate of wages that is paid greens are apt to be severely sun-burnt still left in play, the doubles will have and dessicated. On some of these I a new pair of title holders this year, as'

who now has lost four and a talf points; that they blend almost indistinguishably. and the good weather for the work on The fescues are entirely inadmissible, and them comes at a very welcome time.

should be, say, creeping best, red-tip. The science of laying out and keeping the 18-year-old crack of the Plainfield and Rhode Island bent intermingling. up courses has been revolutionized, al- Country Club, and to the latter belongs They are all fine grasses, and so alike most created, within the last few years, the lion's share of the victory. NAVY FENCERS

Faster Team Work and Bril- Defeat New Jersey Colleliant Playing of Harvard gians at Annapolis by Score of 8 Bouts to 1 -Freshman Results in a One-

EASY WINNERS

The crack Boston hockey seven de-feated another Canadian hockey team Princeton here Wednesday afternoon by

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—By defeating the keenest work Miss Wagner staved her off and made the score 6 all. Then Miss Wagner was seen at her best, n a fast but one-sided match at the a score of 8 to 1, the Naval Academy for by a series of smashes, crosscourt Boston Arena Wednesday night, the fencers largely redeemed themselves for shots and long drives she captured the WOBURN - The annual wrestling Chatham (Ontario) seven losing, 8 to 2. losing to Cornell last Saturday. Scott next two games and the set. Miss Chatham was not in shape for a hard struggle, although in the second half the visitors gave a flash of their form and won all their bouts. Larimer, over Miss Alice L. Fish and this leaves real ability when they played hard a star of last year, who has rejoined the Mrs. Schmitz and Miss Wagner in the squad, won the two bouts in which he final for today. The summary:

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Hatch, Naval Academy, defeater De Witt, Princeton.

Larimer, Naval Academy, defeated Wensstrong point, following up thots and also driving goals from the side, were the real offensive features of the real offensive feat

the real offensive features of the match.

None the less clever was Harry Gardner,

None the less clever was Harry Gardner,

Scott. Naval Academy, defeated Wens-Bey, Princeton,
Hatch, Naval Academy, defeated Gardiner, Princeton,
Judges, Lieut, F. J. Horne, U. S. N.,
at 1 Profs, F. W. Morrison and A. W.
Johnson, Naval Academy.

ST. MARY'S NINE BEAT BOSTON. OAKLAND, Cal.-The St. Mary's Col-

Winsor, f. Gilner, McLean Sortwell, f. f. Dennis Huntington, c.p. c.p. McDonald Graustein, Blackall, p.p., McRae, Gilner Gardner, g. g., Brisco Score, Boston S. Chatham 3, Goals, first half, Hopkins, Sm. 30s.; Hopkins, 11m. 15s.; Hicks, 12m.; Winsor, 12m. 15s.; Hopkins, 14m. 10s.; Hicks, 16m. 42s.; Miers, 17m. Second half, Miers, 5m.; Higgin-botham, Sm. 40s.; Hopkins, 9m. 45s.; Hicks, 19m. 15s. Referee, Dr. G. W. Tingley, Umpires, Hożan and Carlton, Timers, Thurber and Qutton, Assistant referee, "Spud" Lennerton, Time, 20m. halves. lege nine shut out the first division of yachts from the Boston and Eastern the Boston American league team here yacht clubs and possibly from the Man-Wednesday, by a score of 1 to 0. To-day chester and Portland yacht clubs will Goals, Wednesday, by a score of 1 to 0. To-day the Oakland team will meet the Boston men. The score by innings:

rectors of the Automobile Manufacturers leading, 405 to 335.

Championship Tournament Nearing End in Both Singles and Doubles-Singles Title Holder Still in Play.

CHAMPIONS LOSE

NEW YORK-The annual women's in-

the Cuban, Capablanca, as regards lost all grass, as the hank of wool in the points, and one and a half points behind story was "a' 'oo'"; it must also be all dry summer. Our greenkeepers have been very fort- sible for the downfall of the title hold-Vidmar jumped into a higher piace by brated example was "a' ae 'oo." It does unate of late. They have suffered no ers were Miss Elizabeth C. Bunce, a containt is now on not do for them that the plantain and severe summer drought, and the winter joint holder with Miss Greene of Philameters and the plantain and severe summer drought, and the winter joint holder with Miss Greene of Philameters and the plantain and severe summer drought, and the winter joint holder with Miss Greene of Philameters and the plantain and severe summer drought, and the winter joint holder with Miss Greene of Philameters and the plantain and severe summer description of the metropolities described by the metropolities of the metropolities described by the plantain and th the sam footing as Rubinstein being the daisy and the clover be abolished; which is now passing has been a most delphia of the metropolitan doubles chamalso half a point behind Capablanca, their high ideal is that the whole green kindly one for all work on the course.

Miss Fleming showed first class form and an exhaustive acquaintance with all sorts of shots, both fore and back hand. For a young player her service is beautifully balanced, and several times during the match she earned aces on service. At court covering she also excelled WITH PRINCETON and there is where the pair did very fine work, for no matter where a ball hopped either Miss Fleming or Miss

Bunce was there to nail it. The best match in the singles was between Miss Wagner and Miss Erna Marcus. After gaining the first set at Scott and Hatch in Form. 6-4 Miss Marcus was four times within a point of winning the next set, but by

squad, won the two bouts in which he mand for today. The summary:

Boston had the faster team and carried its attack in a straight line, while the Canadians, roving aimlessly about the ice, cut clever circles, but made little progress into Boston's territory.

The Boston team, reenforced by some young players from Harvard, never was in danger, and its players at times in danger, and its players at times in danger, and its players at times in some highly spectacular plays.

Squad, won the two bouts in which he was entered, but Gardiner saved Prince for the final for today. The summary:

Women's national singles championship—Semi-final round—Miss Marie Wagner defeated Miss Erna Marcus, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; Mrs. Frederick Schmitz defeated Miss Erna Marcus, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; Mrs. Frederick Schmitz defeated Miss Erna Marcus, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; Mrs. Frederick Schmitz defeated Miss Erna Marcus, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; Mrs. Frederick Schmitz defeated Miss Erna Marcus, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; Mrs. Frederick Schmitz defeated Miss Erna Marcus, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; Mrs. Frederick Schmitz defeated Miss Erna Marcus, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; Mrs. Frederick Schmitz defeated Miss Erna Marcus, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; Mrs. Frederick Schmitz defeated Miss Erna Marcus, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; Mrs. Frederick Schmitz defeated Miss Erna Marcus, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; Mrs. Frederick Schmitz defeated Miss Erna Marcus, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; Mrs. Frederick Schmitz defeated Miss Erna Marcus, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; Mrs. Frederick Schmitz defeated Miss Erna Marcus de

A challenge was sent Wednesday by the Corinthian Yacht Jub of Rye, N. Y., for a match for the Manhasset Bay Naval Academy, defeated Gardi-challenge cup. This trophy is open to yachts of class P, and already the Seawanhaka-Corinthian, Manhasset Bay and Indian Harbor yacht clubs have challenged for a match.

It is expected that in addition to the challenger of the Corinthian Yacht Club, take part in the match.

invitation to compete in the U. of P. relays at Philadelphia, April 29, against WORLD'S POOL TITLE CONTESTED. America's fastest schoolboys, and if he NEW YORK-The pool championship can get enough to offset the expenses of of the world-will be decided here tonight the trip will take the team along. The when the final block of the 600-point team is made up of Captain Meanix, challenge match between Alfred DeOro, the title holder, and Thomas Hueston, will be played. The champion is now fastest time at the recent B. A. A. school

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Goode, all of whom are expected to join

York, reached Augusta shortly before 4 one most entitled to the honor.

could ask, according to Manager Tenney, large collection of awards. The judges were W. W. Roper of vital interest to makers, as well as to

> E H S AND LATIN DIVIDE HONORS. In the joint track meets held by the intermediate and junior track teams of

ganization's headquarters in the Night and Day Bank building Wednesday, it open in the Grand Central Palace buildmembers of the licensed association, and

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MAJ.-GEN. F. D. GRANT.

FIRST TROOPS REACH

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sent to President Diaz on Wednesday situation informally with officers of the and which was transmitted to the department and that the protest of the Pearson syndicate, a British concern, following a conference with following

cellency that I am in receipt of instruc-tions from my government directing rush troops toward the Mexican frontier. The proposed army and navy maneu-The proposed army and navy maneuwhere, and to give to President Diaz forces.

denial was sent out by Ambassador de trate a force near the Mexican frontier.

la Barra to all Mexican consuls and offi
One of the principal developments in of 700 marines, composed of detachments. cials in America, and similar messages the situation was the annou were distributed throughout Europe. A Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff,

dent Diaz's condition.

"The last time I saw President Diaz." said Ambassador Wilson, "was on Feb. 20, two days before I left Mexico to come north. He was then very active Test for Aeroplanes and quite as willing to discuss diplomatic questions as at any other time.

The story that at his inauguration General Diaz had to be supported by two men I do not hesitate to pronounce absolutely untrue."

All of the 20,000 troops for the Mexican frontier and 2000 marines and the warships to the gulf and Pacific coast are moving or will start today.

Officials of the war and navy depart ments still contend that the mobilization is for the purpose of holding joint army and navy war games, but the fact that it is intended chiefly as a military display for the protection of American and other foreign properties in Mexico is becoming more certain.

tion which is said to have influenced the rigid test of maneuvers, according to offi-President and his advisers to order this cial explanation, in southern California across the Caribbean to Port Limon. impressive force to the Mexican frontier, and Texas. It was learned that Mexico about two weeks ago formally protested to the Arms Are Available state department that the American side of the dividing line was not being properly patrolled.

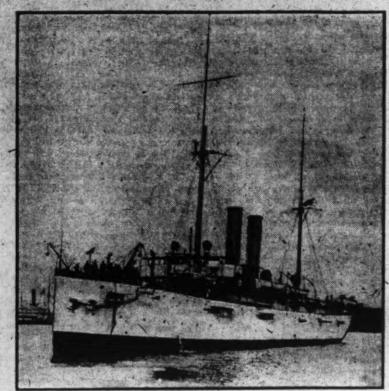
The contention of the Mexican government was that the revolutionists had been able to use the American side as a der is making little change in the shops base of operations. The Mexican troops here, were of course powerless to invade In

This protest of Mexico has undoubtedly been considered in connection with on short nouce. To indicate the desire of this government to indidemand for guns or ammunition has been mittee, will preside. Prof. Charles B. Breed of the Massachusetts Institute of cate its disposition to insure the pro- received as yet. tection of foreign property in Mexico in the event of the Diaz government failing to cope with the situation.

It is apparent that the extraordinary movement of troops to the Mexican border is purely a precautionary measure. At present the United States has no intention of crossing the frontier ino NEW YORK-Major-General Grant, Mexico. The purpose of sending the commanding the department of the East, troops into Texas is merely to have started the "third provisional regiment them available in the event of a con-tingency endangering American or other toreign interests in Mexico.

of infantry" on Wednesday evening for the Mexican border. It was composed of men from Fort Totten, Fort Hancock

U.S. CRUISER AT BOSTON YARD HURRYING TO JOIN NAVAL DISPLAY Who Holds a Conference



(Photo by E. A. Hodge, naval photographer.) The Des Moines, now taking on supplies.

European powers that it stands ready there they will be under the direction to protect foreign property if the Diaz administration fails in its duty. This is undoubtedly the interpretation put the Montana, North Carolina and Tenupon the action of the war and navy nessee, are still taking on coal and other

repartments by the representatives of foreign governments in Washington.

A denial was made on Wednesday by officers of the British embassy that any formal representations had been made LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The cruisers to the state department in regard to the Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Cali-Mexican situation by Ambassador Bryce fornia of the Pacific fleet, with Rear government are referred by officials here Washington, however, that the British to the following message which Mr. Taft ambassador has discussed the Mexican

City by Fred Morris Deering, charge d'affaires of the American embassy:

"I have the honor to advise your ex"I have the

Diaz, through the medium of your exvers are of course merely incidental to centration of troops, such organizations cellency that the President of the United the main purpose. They afford a constant of the national guard of this state as States wishes to express the hope that venient cloak for the situation in Mexmay be necessary to protect property no misapprehensions will result from ico. Plans are being pushed row for stand ready to occupy forts, barracks of unfounded and sensational newspaper these maneuvers, and they will be carreservations from which regular troops all of the recent Mexican bond issues, conjectures as to the military maneuvers ried through in great detail if nothing have been withdrawn." about to take place in Texas and else- more serious diverts the attention of the

gloomy report to the state department hundred sixty-fourth company, coast ard telegram from the Mexican government. The despatch of this message to the in his conferences here on the situation tillery, left here for the Texas border, President of Mexico is also regarded as in Mexico, and there is no longer room under command of Capt. H. C. Merriam. a sufficient answer to the report that for doubt that what he said had a good deal to co with the sudden decision of Prairie Sails With 700 And if this were not sufficient, formal the army and navy authorities to concen-

ement by call was issued, however, to "all loyal that he will personally go to San Antonio, where headquarters of the division Henry Lane Wilson, ambassador to will be. This means that General Wood Mexico, who was in New York, also will himself be in charge during a part sent a denial of the report about Presi- of the war maneuvers, He has not decided when he will leave Washington for Texas, but probably not until the war games are well under way.

Three aeroplanes of standard types, it was made known, will be purchased by the war department and rushed to the front for service with the troops!

These machines will be fitted with wireless telegraph instruments which will operate with the cavalry in reconnaisance. It is declared at the war department that the situation will present a splendid opportunity for a fair trial of the flying machine for purposes of

war. Congress at the session just closed anpropriated \$125,000 for aeronautics in the immediately available. This appropriation will enable the department to buy There is, however, another considera- the machines, which will be given a

Morton, temporarily in command at the Springfield armory in the absence of Col.

In case of actual conflict, however, large stock of guns and ammunition is ings to discuss the Trapelo road and available and can be sent to the front Lexington street crossings. edly been considered in connection with on short notice. No indication of a heavy

the United States arsenals and store-houses will contain 1,000,000 rifles and conditions in other cities will be demore than 150,000,000 rounds of ammu- scribed by him.

Started by General Grant

Carry Car of Ammunition

of 700 marines, composed of detachment from this city, Washington, Annapolis, with the spring shooting law of the Brooklyn, Boston, Newport and New Lon. don, sufficient equipment and supplies to last for a campaign of two months, sailed today for Guantanamo, Cuba. The marines are equipped with Spring. field rifles, and among the stores on the Prairie are 365,000 rounds of ball car-

UNITED FRUIT BOAT

Tourists filled the cabins of the United Fruit company's steamer Limon, Captain Smith, which sailed from Long wharf today bound for the tropics.

Among the saloon passengers were Miss Hope Laughton, H. H. Kendall and H. H. Kendall, Jr., Miss Mildred Pierce, Leslie Allen, A. J. Lovett, A. B. Gilmore. R. D. Smith, J. J. Hayes, all of Boston; propriated \$125,000 for aeronautics in the cott of Boxford, R. W. Cushman of lot for \$775. Swampscott, D. L. Bradford and John D. Wheeler of Bocas del Toro.

The Limon proceeds direct to Port Antonia, Jamaica, and then steams Costa Rica. She carried out a large general cargo.

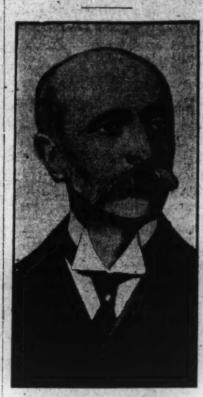
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Maj. Kenneth OPPOSE BELMONT GRADE CROSSINGS

BELMONT, Mass .- A meeting of cit izens of the Waverley section has been called for this evening by the Citizens Association for Abolition of Grade Cross-

Dr. O. F. Carr, chairman of the com-

The special commission appointed to recommend a plan to the railroad commission for doing away with the crossings will give a hearing at Waverley hall at 11 a. m., Saturday.

STEAMSHIP OFFICER SENTENCED. NEW YORK-One year in the penitentiary was the sentence imposed by Mexican Cabinet Member With American Financier



JOSE IVES LIMANTOUR.

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been greatly disturbed by these sensational statements.

"I greatly regret the tone of many of the comments of the American newspapers upon the whole matter and also tie excessive number of false rumors be expected with respect to two peoples whose relations are so well defined as

served notice on Senor Limantour that the credit of Morgan & Co. having been placed behind the bonds, order must be assurance that the maneuvers have no significance which cause concern to the fact that Henry Lane Wilson, the United reighbor of the United States ambassador to Mexico, made a gloomy report to the state department by CRLEANS—Taking with them a car laden with ammunition, 100 en listed men and 14 officers of the one States to the south."

NEW ORLEANS—Taking with them a car laden with ammunition, 100 en listed men and 14 officers of the one gloomy report to the state department bundred sixty-fourth company, coast are

OPPOSE CHANGES

Boston's Society of Natural History has issued its latest bulletin, which deals state. Glover M. Allen, the secretary, says the society feels that the Legislature should be guided more by opinions of experienced naturalists than desires of gunners, and is against any amendments to the present hunting law.

A longer season for duck hunting is ought by hunters. Ducks, sheldrakes, whistlers and coots have all decreased in numbers because of excessive hunting and no longer season for hunting should SAILS TO JAMAICA be allowed, says the friends of the pres-

FIRST EDITION "PICKWICK" SOLD

NEW YORK-For a copy of the rare first edition of "Pickwick Papers," by S. B. Cholerton, James Schoulder, Miss Dickens, in original parts, \$1080 was paid Wednesday at a book auction at Ander-

ANTWERP CARGO IN ON MENOMINEE

One of the 27 passengers brought into nominee, Captain Anfindsen, from Antwerp, was an American, the rest being Tex., on an army transport. Canadians, Belgians, Germans, French and Poles.

and another steamer with a black funnel two days ago. The Galileo should sea, the vessel arriving here three days behind her schedule. She there days arrive Friday morning. Officers of the sea, the vessel arriving here three days behind her schedule. She brought 2500 Arthur P. Cushing, the Mexican contons of general freight.

LECTURE FOR LETTER CARRIERS.

At the regular meeting of branch 34,

National Association of Letter Carriers,

near the border and I have no doubt

The regular meeting of branch 34,

"Chihuahua," said Mr. Cushing, "is state arose against a gang of corrupt politicians, but I know that the federal politicians are the federal meaning to the right. Also the mobilization is intended to forestall any formal representations by European governments. By its activity the United States tacitly notifies the United States tacitly notifies the Fort Monroe and until the troops reach and the United States tacitly notifies the Fort Monroe and until the troops reach and the United States tacitly notifies the Fort Monroe and until the troops reach and the United States tacitly notifies the Fort Monroe and until the troops reach and the United States tacitly notifies the Fort Monroe and until the troops reach and the United States tacitly notifies the Fort Monroe and until the troops reach and the United States tacitly notifies the Fort Monroe and until the troops reach and the United States tacitly notifies the Fort Monroe and until the troops reach and the United States tacitly notifies the Fort Monroe and until the troops reach and the United States tacitly notifies the Fort Monroe and until the troops reach and the United States tacitly notifies the Fort Monroe and until the troops reach and the United States court to the united States tacitly notifies the Fort Monroe and until the troops reach and the United States court to the United States cou in Paine Memorial hall, Friday evening,



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those of Mexico and the United States, and who are living and for a long time have lived as such good neighbors." It was reported in financial circles that

Although the cruiser Des Moines at IN HUNTING LAWS board are busy today preparing her bat- tive.

aboard the cruiser. rgest battleships.

As the Des Moines was about to go out of commission several of her crew had been given shore leave for extended periods and these have all been recalled and by tonight all the men are expected back aboard the vessel.

There is much conjecture at the yard as to the destination of the cruiser, but according to the provisions and coal she is taking it is believed she is due for patrol duty in the gulf of Mexico and she may be used for theoretically covering the possible landing of marines.

Maj. R. U. Patterson, Lieut. F. G. son's, Caricatures, etchings, engravings Delano of the seventh company and erty of their citizens. and woodcuts, by Cruikshank, sold in one Lieut H. A. Phillips of Fort Banks; First editions of Pierce Egan's "Life in fifty-third company, Lieut. J. T. Rowe States, whether it wants to do so or not, London" and "Life of an Actor" sold of the fifty-ninth company and Lieut, will be compelled to do a general police respectively for \$60 and \$52; an original M. B. Willett of the one hundred and work in the western hemisphere. copy of Joseph Nash's "Mansions of Eng- twenty-fourth company of Fort Andrews, The Monroe doctrine carries certain land in the Olden Time" brought \$100; Lieut. V. E. Clark of the ninety-sixth honors to the United States, which pro-Private Life and Conversations of the company, and Lieut. G. P. Hawes Jr. of mulgated it, but it also carries certain Emperor Napoleon at St. Helena by the the ninth company of Fort Warren, and responsibilities, the chief of which is that Count de las Casas, \$53; and the rare Lieut. F. L. Perego of the one hundred no creditor nation of Europe shall ever Mark Twain article, "What is Man?" 826. and twentieth company, and Lieut. G. B have an excuse for proceeding forcibly Lawrason of the forty-sixth company of to the collection of debts, or to interven-

Eight officers of the coast artillery of its subjects. orps of the regular army, who have The present army maneuvers in Texas been stationed in forts in or near Bos-on harbor, left this city at 11 close ton harbor, left this city at 11 o'clock them the points noted above. Should which will be the opening wedge in the one of the 27 passengers brought into this morning for Ft. Monroe, Va. From tranquillity ultimately prevail in Mex- construction of a local sewerage system. The point the point they will go to San Antonio, ico, through the ability of that country. For a town hall the Y. M. C. A. di-

eccived as yet.

Breed of the Massachusetts Institute of It is asserted that before Jan. 1, 1912,

Technology, consulting engineer, will present their companies at San Antonio. They ficially announced plans; but if Mexico waluation is \$10,000, and the building British steamer Galileo, from Hull, Eng., were the recipients of congratulations about their companies at San Antonio. They ficially announced plans; but if Mexico waluation is \$10,000, and the building british steamer Galileo, from Hull, Eng., were the recipients of congratulations about their brother officers. from their brother officers hereabouts, order, then the United States troops will at comparatively small expense, when it became known who had been cross the line, in response to the demand. The warrant contains 63 art chosen for participation in the "maneu- of certain European powers, and also

that the press despatches we receive in government is in the right.

EUROPE MAY CALL

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pacific appearance to the casual observer. American republics, or else admit that being still in white paint, bluejackets on the Monroe doctrine is no longer opera-

A large quantity of shot, shell and be no response, they will intervene on amounts of money invested in mines, in their own account. This would give railways and in other public enterprises. This work is designed to eliminate them footholds in the interested countries tries and open the way to serious questant features in the dock which in-

this city, would ever indertake to fly question of when this intervention directly into the face of that doctrine; would come to an end. The European on the contrary, the most of them have nation might easily claim that it was admitted its application. If they ever necessary for it to stay indefinitely. secure a permanent foothold on this side Sentiment in this country and in Mexico of the Atlantic, if will be through some might demand early evacuation. A seridebt-collecting expedition, or for the ous crisis might arise, involving the preservation of the persons and prop- stability of the Monroe doctrine, and

Lieut. J. Pierce of the one hundred and in the end really mean that the United government of Mexico be unable to

tion to protect the persons and property

to settle its own internal troubles, the Some of these officers will receive American army maneuvers will be en staff positions, while the others will join tirely peaceful, and according to the of-

sul in Boston, says that the press reports of the insurrection-in Mexico are larly without the slightest delay. The exaggerated.

for the protection of its own citizens

and their property.

The more recent American Presidents have all stoutly declared that the United States would never become the debt col-lector of Europe. The Monroe doctrine, they have asserted, meant simply that no foreign power should acquire territory on this side the Atlantic. And yet, tory on this side the Atlanta. the point is made here, the United States the point is made here, the United States will be compelled to collect these debts, in certain cases, just as in Mexico at present it is believed to be preparing, should the need arise, to preserve public

order. The United States, with \$1,500,000,000 of capital invested in Mexico, and many tery of gattling guns. These guns are mounted on wheels for field service.

Word was sent to Washington asking the immediate shipment to the Charlestown yard of certain tools to carry on named, and in times of public disorder France or Germany, and yet citizens of the extension work on dry dock No. 2. these nations will look to the United those countries are also in Mexico in A large quantity of shot, shell and States for assistance, and should there considerable numbers, and have large

onvenience dry docking the newest and tions involving the length of time neces. safety of its citizens and of their propsary for them to restore order. Permanent occupancy would be one of the United States to prepare to interpossibilities on the theory that the prevene, should the necessity arise. The servation of public order demanded it, alternative would be intervention by one and thus the Monroe doctrine would be or more of the European nations, and this would lead to endless complications. No European nation, it is assumed in The bone of contention would be the all this the United States avoids by This situation, it is claimed here, will preparing itself to intervene, should the restore public order.

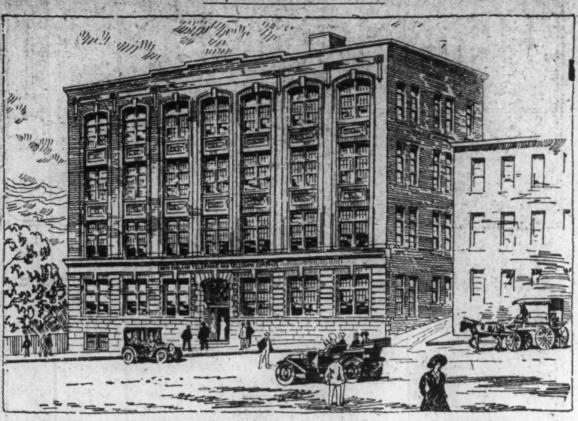
READING CITIZENS TO CONSIDER NEW TOWN HALL SITE

*READING, Mass.-Leading questions to come before the annual town meeting next Monday evening are the purchase of a site for a town hall and the ac-

rectors have offered an unusued building near the square for \$8000. The assessed valuation is \$10,000, and the building

The warrant contains 63 articles, Extensive street lighting improvements are asked, and other articles call for the placing of police under civil service rules and revision of the building bylaws.

OVERRULES BATHTUB IMMUNITY. DETROIT, Mich.-Judge Arthur Deni-son of Grand Rapids today overruled the



Sketch of telephone and telegraph company's new building, for Maine service, which will have frontage of 102 feet on Forest avenue.

PLANS FOR HOUSING **GROWING TELEPHONE** BUSINESS OF MA

PORTLAND, Me.-The telephone business of the state has increased to such proportions during the past few years that a new telephone building has become a necessity, and a large and commodious structure is to be erected here, it is announced by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The new building will be the division and district headquarters. It will be four stories in height, will be located on Forest avenue, and will have a frontage of 102 feet. Densmore & LeClear of Boston are the architects.

The building will be ready for occupancy about Dec. 1.

The first floor will be occupied by the commercial department, the second by the traffic department, and local operating room, the third by the plant department, and operators' private room, and the fourth by the district auditing force, school for operators and toll operating

The company says that with one pos sible exception, this city has more telephones to each 100 inhabitants than any other city of its size in the United States. Its toll traffic is large, as the city is a vacation resort, and is the gateway to the summer resorts.

OLEOMARGARINE SENTENCE.

CHICAGO-Judge Landis has fined lary will be entertained at G. A. R. hall court. strictions, \$5000, and sentenced him to sary of organization. serve five years in Fort Leavenworth

AMUSEMENTS

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MIKAIL MORDKIN, and complete Russian Ballet.
Friday, Mar. 10, MANON LESCAUT.
Mmes. Melis, Swartz; MM. Constantino,
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Sat. Mar., Mar. 11, at 2, CARMEN.
Mmes. Marguerita Sylva (only appearance this season), Dereyne, B. Fisher,
Roberts; MM. Clement, Mardones, Devaux, Glaccone, Gantvoort, Letol. Cond.
Andre-Caplet.

e-Caplet.

Eve., Mar. 11, at 8, at popular, from 86c. to \$2.50. LA TRAVIMmea, Lipkowska, G. Fisher, B.
r; MM. Constantino, Polese, GiacPulcini, Huddy, Perini. Cond.

LAST TWO WEEKS Monday, Mar. 13, at 8, THE SACRI-FICE. Mmes. Nielsen, Chessens, B. Fisher, G. Fisher, Roberts, MM. Con-stantino, Blanchart, Gantvoort, White, Huddy, Berger, Letol, Stroesco. Cond. (Condrict)

Goodrich.

Wednesday, Mar. 15, at 8. Last performance this season of TOSCA.

Mmes. Melis. G. Fisher; MM. Constantino. Amato, Perini, Tavecchia, Giaccone, Pulcini, Huddy. Cond. Moransoul.

Friday, March 17, at 7:45. Only performance this season of DON PAS-QUALE. Mme. Nielsen. MM. Sciaretti, Tavecchia, Fornari, Stroesco. Cond.

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the department president of the W. R. C.

Mrs. Edward J. Gihon is chairman of

the dinner committee, Mrs. Mary Wright

Warren, chairman of the entertainment

will be assisted by the past presidents.

APPROPRIATIONS

committee, Mrs. Myra Dunbar is chair-

FOR LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON, Mass .- The town officers

This exceeds last year's figures by \$176.53.

The largest estimate is for the town

debt, for which \$25,626.65 will be sought,

while \$20,000 will be needed for the high-

ITALIAN WARSHIPS

warrant it is said she may intervene.

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way department.

will be needed.

ish revolt is reported.

WASHINGTON-Presiding Judge Martin A. Knapp of the commerce court has been named by President Taft as one of the mediators under the Erdman act, in accordance with an amendment to Wednesday Bishop Sidney C. Patridge of that act which the Congress recently at. Japan was elected bishop of the diocese

The original Erdman act provided that the chairman of the interstate commerce commission and the commissioner of labor should be ex-officio members of the controversies between interstate trans. debt, Jan. 1, 1911, was \$2,554,708.26. portation companies and their employees.

For several years Judge Knapp, as chairman of the commission, and Dr. Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, have successfully acted as mediators

Upon the retirement of Judge Knapp from the interstate commerce commission the commission, through Chairman Clements, put before the President the destrability of relieving the chairman or my other member of the responsibility

of acting on the mediation board. As a result of this, an amendment was WAKEFIELD, Mass .- Members of H. the President authority to designate as M. Warren post, G. A. R., the Sons of a member of the mediation board either nicipal legislation. The Senate defeated M. Warren post, G. A. R., the Sons of a member of the interstate commerce the Oregon plan of electing United States Secretary of the Interior Ballinger is Veterans and auxiliary and Corp. Charles a member of the interstate commerce but adopted the Puscell resolu-F. Parker camp, U. S. W. V., and auxil- commission or a judge of the commerce senators but adopted the Russell resolu-

will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniver- dent has named Judge Knapp. Dr. Neill tutional convention to draft an Amendwill continued to serve as the other ment for direct vote on United States broad basis of progressive Americanism. Dinner at 6 o'clock will be followed by member of the board.

an entertainment and addresses by heads of the patriotic bodies attending and in- SOUTHERN ESSEX DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

LYNN, Mass.-Clergymen and laymen are among the speakers at the eighteenth mins of Baltimore, honorary vice-presiman of the reception committee and at the First Methodist church today. Fifty-two schools in Lynn, Swampscott, Saugus, Lynnfield, Nahant and TOTAL \$97,813.64 Cliftondale are represented.

The afternoon session will be addressed by the Rev. O. J. White of Lynn, the estimate that \$97.813.64 will be sufficient Rev. J. Franklin Knotts, who will deliver for this year's appropriations, which will be voted upon next Monday evening. W. Homan, president of the association; the address of welcome: the Rev. Ernest the Rev. Maurice A. Levy of the Newton Centre Baptist church; Miss Florence Nichols, missionary secretary; Hamilton S. Conant, general secretary of the Massachusetts Interdenominational Sunday It is estimated that \$6500 will be used School Association: Mrs. Bessie Roper by the police department, and \$100 less for street lighting. The fire department L. E. Ware, state elementary secretary; Club Wednesday night. seeks an appropriation of \$5500, while for Bertram E. Ames, Mrs. S. J. Cox of the care and installing of hydrants \$5000 Everett, D. J. Hatfield, the Rev. Charles E. McColley, Mrs. E. M. Jefts, Mrs. F.

E. Barker of Worcester. In the evening, following a reception, the following will speak: Arthur F. RUSHED TO TRIPOLI Moody, the Rev. Samuel N. Gorsyth, superintendent of New England Board of ROME-Italy today despatched several Presbyterian Sunday Schools; the Rev. warships to Tripoli, where an anti-Turk- C. O. Farnum, the Rev. George G. Wil-Italy is credited with having long Swampscott, the Rev. James E. Coons Steamship companies, allotting to the coveted Tripoli and should the situation Chase, Mrs. Harriet A. Bray the Rev. Charles E. McColley of Lawrence.

> FIRE IN CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI-Fire in the four-story plant of the Murdock Manufacturing & supply Company early today caused a

POST GIVEN TO H. H. BENDER. NEW YORK-William Barnes, Jr., new chairman of the Republican state committee, has made Harry Hamilton Bender treasurer of the committee.

IOLETS

NEWS BRIEFS

REFORMERS CONTROL SEATTLE. SEATTLE, Wash .- Five aldermani candidates who are members of the Pacific Welfare League, and four who were indorsed by the league, have been elected here, putting the reform element in control of the city government. The proposition for a municipally owned street railway carried.

GENERAL GRANT FOR CORONATION. WASHINGTON-Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, at present commanding the department of the east, has been selected military aide on the staff of John Hays Hammond, special ambassador to represent President Taft at the corona tion of King George V.

WABASH INCREASES WAGES. CHICAGO-A wage increase, approximating 10 per cent, has just been granted engineers, firemen, trainmen and conductors on the Wabash railroad.

RATE CASE ON IN SAVANNAH. SAVANNAJI, Ga.-Cases of the government against the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company for alleged violation of the interstate commerce act were begun in the United States circuit court Wednesday.

SUIT AGAINST WABASH ROAD. ST. LOUIS-Fifty-three violations the federal 16-hour law are alleged in a suit filed by the United States district atorney against the Wabash railroad. The government asks penalties of

MISS TURNBULL LOSES SUIT. LOS ANGELES, Cal.-In the case of Beatrice Anita Baldwin Turnbull of Boston, who sought a one sixth share in the \$11,000,000 estate of E. J. Baldwin, the jury, under instructions from the court, reached a verdict Wednesday averse to the claimant

NEW KANSAS CITY BISHOP. KANSAS CITY-At a convention of Episcopal churchmen and laymen on tached to the sundry civil appropriation of Kansas City, to succeed Bishop Edward R. Atwill.

MAINE'S STATE DEBT.

AUGUSTA, Me .- The special joint committee of the Legislature, which has mediation board, whose duties are to been investigating the state finances. adjust, if possible, when called upon, will report today that the state's net

> RHODE ISLAND HEARING ON. PROVIDENCE, R. I.-A hearing is progressing in the Legislature here on the bill to abolish the property qualification of voters law.

CHICAGO BUILDING STRIKE. CHICAGO-The Chicago trades council and the steamfitters union have or

dered 10,000 men on strike. OHIO LEGISLATIVE ACTION.

COLUMBUS, O .- The house on Wedattached to the sundry civil act giving nesday passed the Crosser bill, providing defense by President Taft: for the initiative and referendum in mution previously adopted in the House, Frank Goll, who had been found guilty this evening when H. M. Warren W. R. C. In compliance with this act the Presisenators.

> CHICAGO TOURIST RATES UP. CHICAGO-Summer tourist rates from chicago to Atlantic coast points will be ncreased this year.

URGES A LARGER NAVY. LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Lincoln C. Cum-

annual convention of the Southern Essex dent at the closing session of the Navy district of the Massachusetts Sunday League on Wednesday argued that the School Association (interdenominational) United States navy should equal that of any opponent.

OFFERS ON CUSTOM FRAUDS. WASHINGTON-Offers of civil compromise in customs fraud cases continue to reach the treasury department at the rate of from \$5000 to \$10,000 a day Secretary MacVeagh now has proffers Philadelphia.

SEES CITY RULE IMPROVING. NEW YORK-The evils of municipal government in America are fast passing, said the British ambassador, Conant, Miss Elizabeth A. Howard, Mrs. Bryce, in an address before the City

> WORCESTER TECH SEEKS HEAD. WORCESTER, Mass .- The presidency of Worcester Polytechnic Institute has been offered to Mayor James Logan.

FIXES PANAMA FREIGHT RATE. WASHINGTON-Secretary Dickinson has ordered prepared a two-year contract between the Panama railroad and the of East Saugus, the Rev. C. Thurston latter 60 per cent of the rates on through As to Mr. Ballinger, his official performfreight between San Francisco and New ances as well as what his connection York.

> PUGET SOUND FLOUR TO ORIENT. SEATTLE, Wash.-Shipments of flour from Puget Sound to the Orient in February broke all previous records, aggregating 263,688 barrels.

TURPENTINE 90 CENTS A GALLON. SAVANNAH, Ga .- For the first time in the history of the industry, turpentine was quoted her on Wednesday at 90 cents a gallon.

NEW ROADS IN SAN JOAQUIN. STOCKTON, Cal.-Of the 238 miles of highway to be improved under the bond issue, 100 miles are in course of improvement. While only one road has been a ccepted, several roads are practically ready to be turned over to



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WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

secretary of the interior, and with his tion for public judgments, as compared Roosevelt-Pinchot propaganda.

indertake to carry out the laws on the country that the successor is one more of the obstructors to the development of natural resources by the employment of capital and labor.

LOWELL (Mass.) COURIER-CITIZEN -The President sees in the campaign tionably, by methods of the defence apagainst Mr. Ballinger an attack upon propriately described by the term "steam himself. We do not believe that he is roller"; furthermore revealing tactics of justified in this conclusion, or that his doubtful ingenvousness, in one instance loyalty to the man whom he selected at least bordering on the scandalous. as a member of his cabinet has done him much harm in the eyes of fairminded people. There has been a widespread call for Mr. Ballinger's retire- when he tells Mr. Ballinger he has been naval academy, Annapolis, Md., to ment, but it was largely because of a the victim of one of the most unscrup- duty the Maryland as navigator .loss of public confidence in him. The ulous conspiracies for the defamation of totaling \$1,000,000, composed chiefly of loss of public confidence in him. The ulous conspiracies for the defamation of small cases at New York, Boston and bead of a great department should not character that history can show. But be forced to spend his time and his we may concede that he has been perstrength in defending his reputation. If secuted beyond the limits of his deservhe cannot clear himself within a reason- ing. He was badly placed in the cabinet able time, it is better for the public at exactly the wrong time. The time service that he retire, even if in so doing was wrong because of all the reforms he sacrifice himself. There are people which came under the Roosevelt leaderwho believe that Richard A. Ballinger ship, that relating to conservation fell at Mare island; the Ajax at Lambert did use his important office to further into the greatest, hysteria. The place point; the Celtic at Lynnhaven bay. the schemes of certain friends as many was wrong because, as commissioner of another cabinet member has done in the the general land office, he had performed Hampshire and the Kansas from Guanpast; but the majority of people, not acts open to criticism, as in the clearhaving personally examined whatever listing of the Cunningham coal claims, evidence may have been offered against and had on retiring from the land office him, have believed that his usefulness accepted employment as attorney in operating in Chesapeake bay, may be ad-was at an end, whether by unfortunate cases that had been before that office. was at an end, whether by unfortunate cases that had been before that office. circumstance or otherwise, and have He was thus made to appear as hav- Annapolis, Md. favored the step that he has now taken.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNALwith public affairs for two years has stood for, there persists an irreconcilable difference of opinion between the declared sectiment of the country and the President. That this is unfortunate for Mr. Taft in a political sense there can

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ing been professionally involved with interests engaged in raiding the public domain, and this at once brought him into popular distrust as a secretary of the interior whole-heartedly devoted to the public interest. Moreover, he began THE selected editorial comments to- be no question. That he is right about his administration of that office in a manner needlessly well calculated to Richard A. Ballinger from the post of the case. An mevitably superior sanc- start the hue and cry of the hysterical to those of honest and intelligent in- high-handed and apparently lawless act WORCESTER (Mass.) TELEGRAM—
dividuals, can hardly be claimed or adof the Roosevett administration in withmitted in view of much experience. The drawing millions of acres of public land Secretary of the Interior Ballinger is Ballinger case, however, having been by executive order on the night before forced out of the cabinet by the selfappointed regulators of American affairs
who have nothing to do but make life
uncomfortable for public officials who
undertake to carry out the laws on the of a desire on the part of the country and without any explanation. Nor was to withdraw the verdict on any count he any less icrtunate in his conduct is to succeed another in the cabinet, but it is a matter of importance to the and that he early showed unfitness to serious in the case against him by a execute an important part of his trustee- want of candor which came to be exship in the public interest are opinions posed, and he was not helped any by undoubtedly as pronounced and wide- the apparent purpose of the President spread today as at any time in the to stand by him come what might. whole travel of the agitation. This

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

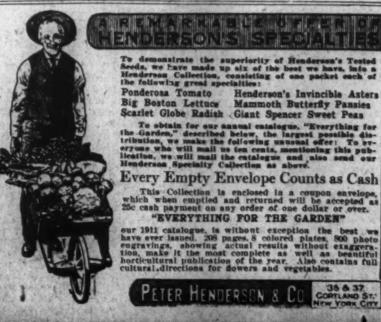
Today's Navy Orders.

Lieut. E. F. Greene, retired, Las SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) REPUBLICAN Animas, Col., to home. President Taft puts it rather strangely Lieut. R. E. Pope, detached duty

Movements of Naval Vessels. Arrived-The Flusser at Sewall Point; the Smith, the Lamson, the Preston, the Paulding, the Drayton and the Terry at Norfolk; the Hannibal at Boston; the Birmingham at Port au Prince;

the Dolphin at Guantanamo; the Buffalo tanamo for Hampton Roads.

Navy Notes. Submarines and their tenders, while



SPRING FASHIONS IN NEW YORK ENGLISH CHAPERONAGE RULES

Hats in great variety, short coats and straight lines.



of spring hats and dress materials are dresses is a marked fad this year. shoulders. Fly-away styles, next to York, makers of patterns. demure and dainty shapes, in colors that contrast well with almost any scheme or desired effect. Straws that look almost clumsy in their heavy braidings, but that really are light and very durable, come in color blends of green and blue, red and brown, etc., as well as in one-color effects, of peacock blues and deep purples as well as in more and their trimmings are simple after to match the material. the fashion of the winter, just enough to make them go, but nothing to obscure their lines or shapes. Brims and crowns that don't match in color or texture are among some of the smartest models. Black hats with brims of green velvet. or of king's blue or coral have the puffed and draped crowns of horsehair, and flower garnitures in wreaths of small blossoms just above the velvet binding, or often just upstanding bows or feathers, or wings placed anywhere but in the middle of the front. Center back trimmings are very good style.

are making great use of the lovely silk jected like a border all around the net. and wool poplins that come in an endless variety of fashionable shades and colorings. These drape like silk crepe, but wear almost indefinitely, owing to their wool filling. This year they can be had in beautiful self-toned borders and in brocades to match the plain material, which makes them ideal for developing many of the latest French

The new tailor-mades include frocks as well as coat and skirt models, and the use of wool-backed satins and silk and wool mixtures for this type of costume will be a marked feature of the coming season.' Suit coats are short straight under arm seams, and end at moderately hot oven and let it get thorthe line of the hips as a rule, though oughly heated through. The crayons will if that length is unbecoming there are not scratch, will write smoothly, and short Etons and a few longer models to select from. The Etons are very and fingers.—Louisville Herald. much like short kimonos and are decidedly loose fitting, though many of them finish with a shaped band. Serger placed on a damp cloth when removed and heather mixtures are first choice for from the oven. hard wear costumes, and very dark navy blue serge is again a favorite for plain colored suits and street dresses. Fancy with milk instead of water. It holds vests of brilliant brocades or of pekin better, and the juice is not so liable to striped silk or cotton, and touches of boil over. similar materials in cuffs, collars, and even in skirt trimmings are shown on In making a crust of any kind, do some of the best models. In fact the not melt the lard in the flour. Melting use of cotton and linen materials for will injure the crust.—Spokane Chronicle.

made in the windows of our stores and the accompanying illustration. The sui mannish sleeves and revers. The butspecialty shops. The woman who does on the right is of Shamrock silk and tons are bone, for cloth buttons, even dinner or the theater. Her gloves are dry froth, add enough powdered sugar to not succeed in finding the hat that suits wool poplin in "neu browne" shade, her this year, will have only herself to darker shade satin trimming. The cosnever any braiding on her suits nor wears wash leather—and those, of course, to spread. Mix with freshly grated blame, for an endless variety of shapes, styles and colorings are out. There are high crowns with abbreviated beims, skirt. Hat is of net and feathers, with with brims that limit, brim of emerald-green velvet. The their spread only at the width of the signs are by the McCall Company, New

FASHION BITS

Copies of old headed bags are all the go, and happy the woman who possesses one of the veritably old designs.

If you have discarded bands of swan down, now is the time to get them out. neutral tones. These are smartest in This fluffy feather fur is much used on turbans and small high crowned shapes girlish gowns of colored silk muslin dyed

> Have you seen the dress shoes made of satin covered with gold and silver lace with gold or silver heels to match?

For outing purposes are worn knickerbockers of chamois cut rather scant I well ventilated with holes. Waistcoats of chamois are also popular for extra warmth.

One of the new bows seen on the first summer hats for the South was of heavy Smart tailors and dressmakers here cream lace lined with satin which pro-

> An old sealskin cap was made into a fascinating fur bag with a gold frame vated again and again. and monogram from which the white suede bag had worn out.

HOME HELPS

Moistened salt rubbed on cracked eggs will prevent whites running out when

Before using crayons on blackboards square cut, quite, or nearly, place a box containing the crayons in a

Cakes will not stick to their tins if

When making fruit pies, damp the edge

Just what is permitted to a girl in society.

I T depends upon the style of chaperon-age given whether a girl enjoys her-self much or little. At a dance she is often dependent upon her hostess, who

Toronto Mail and Express.

come to ask her for dances, and that occasionally during the evening the chaperone sees something of the girl for at least a few minutes, always supposing that she is a popular girl and there is restaurant afterward; the line is drawn as least of partners. If this issue, and there is the contract of the line is drawn as the contract of the line is drawn.

At dinner parties the slightest chape-ronage is required. A girl may go by her-self if the hostess undertakes to chape-given by one of their young men friends she requires, some one with whom to arrive and some one with whom to leave. friend of her own or by one of his This is the gist of the position. At relatives.

undertakes to chaperon all her girl and daughter are, on the other hand, guests in lieu of inviting their mothers generally invited together, but this is

to perform that duty.

This is a very easy going style, and at a dance given at the house of a hostess the girls really need little or companionship and not chaperonage.

The age of a girl somewhat depends upon whether she goes to afternoon "at homes" by herself or with her mother no chaperonage. They know almost all or other relative. If she is just out, the present, and are known to them; thus chaperonage of her mother is considered introductions are at a discount, and sitting out beside a chaperon until claimed twenties, she can dispense with it, as she by a partner is beside the question, says is certain to find many of her friends a writer on English chaperonage in the Toronto Mail and Express.

At a large ball chaperonage comes into At outdoor gatherings, cricket matches, force, which may be taken to mean that a girl is accompanied by a relative or married friend, that she enters the room with her, stands beside her, or sits beside her until the young men presently without it, and therefore it is always

no lack of partners. If this is not so, here, and very distinctly so. On the the chaperon's office is to endeavor to other hand, if a theater party is arranged find partners for her, either by intro- to include young men and maidens, a ducing her to young men whom she brother of one of the latter, whether knows or to obtain introductions for her married or unmarried, is considered all through some of her married friends. sufficient chaperon for the occasion.

ron her, and leave by herself, or she may at the hotels, restaurants or tea-rooms, go with her father or her brother. It is but a girl should not go alone to tea with merely companionship, by the way, that one of her men friends, but should be

SHE IS ALWAYS WELL DRESSED

Business woman who knows how to get smart effect.

with an effect of great smartness, says a looks well, is just as smart the second writer in the Chicago Inter Ocean, and year as the first, and has nothing about

tailor as she can afford and buys one suit a year. She always has her suits cut in exactly the same way—a habit back skirt, opening at the side front with invisible hooks, and with a belt of best dressed women.

Inconspicuous materials, gray chevist, black and white tweed, blue serge and the like—things which never go out of balf cupful of butter, add three fourths of a cupful of sweet milk alternately with two and one half cupfuls of four into which have been sifted two NEW YORK-Unusually fine displays trimming purposes on wool and silk are worn or not. The coats are plain, but not so much so that she cannot the whites of eight eggs beaten to a

LACE MENDING.

By MISS LILIAN JOY.

Lace mending is a new and very appropriate profession for ladies. One lady in London to start it. The seeds of her beads, she is always well and interestproficiency were laid in her early youth, ingly dressed. covered for herself about 56 different result is decidedly worth while, stitches, including venetian point, none of which she ever saw in any other way

for years afterward. Eventually when the time came for her to make a living in some way, it occurred to her to use the knowledge

KNOW one business woman who ened with cuffs and collar of velvet. A I dresses always very well and always plain, well-cut suit like this always she has told me how she does it. it to get shabby and dowdy. It is First of all, she goes to as good a needless to say that she always chooses

the same material stitched on; walking | She usually has two hats, one very length, of course, but always severely small and smart, the other a medium plain, whether plaits or gathers or bands size and trimmed somewhat elaborately, too, varying in length as the styles de- wear it to her office. It is for the oc- stiff, dry froth. Bake in layers and fill

Her blouses are her greatest triumph. The top of the cake should have the She gets white dotted swiss and striped frosting spread over it carefully, withdimity and has them made up into semi- out any cocoanut stirred in it, but the tailored styles for summer. For winter she has two blouses, one of crepe de chine, which is so easily cleaned, and another of satin, both to match her suit. With a velvet bow for her throat which matches the cockade on her hat, or perwas telling how she came to be the first haps a string of either coral or amber

when lace always had the greatest fasci- The point is this-she knows what she nation for her. - She used to pore over wants and gets it and gets nothing more. specimens of real lace in the possession She saves her money for books and conof her mother, by the hour. Then she certs and theaters and travel. It may made lace, drawing the design out on not be especially exciting to one's feminewspapers and tacking the thread nine love of finery to buy clothes in around the outline. In this way she dis- this studied and scheduled way, but the

SLEEVE LENGTH

The length of sleeves begins at the wrist and ends at the shoulder. You she had gained of lace making and mend- can wear them where you like, but not layer of quince marmalade, and cover ing. For the latter there is a great de- when you like. For example, the long with another deep layer of whipped mand, and it requires, this lady says, sleeve belongs to the morning, the elbow not only skill and knowledge, but plenty or three quarters length sleeve to the of wit and resources in replacing lost afternoon, but the dress that is pracportions of design as well as ground- tically sleeveless or where the sleeve work. The success of the work depends exists but does not reach to the elbow not so much on the age of the lace as on is used only for evening purposes. For its state of preservation and on the kind. chiffon blouses, semi-tailored coats and The finer bobbin laces are the most dif- afternoon dresses the shorter length ficult to mend, while those of needle sleeve is very smart. Use it if you can point varieties can sometimes be reno- in all your important suits and gowns, for it is very pretty.-Delineator.

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ocoanut sprinkled thickly over the top ASPIC JELLY. Aspic jelly is always made with meat stock, and a clear consomme makes the best flavored jelly. Take two quarts of clear consomme, add a sprig of tarragon or one tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar. Boil until the stock is reduced to one quart. Take from the fire, add one tablespoonful of granulated gelatin dissolved in one half cupful of warm water, and season farther if desired. Strain through a cheesecloth into a mold previously wet with cold water. When cold the stock should have jellied, and may be cut into cubes or diamonds, or it may

salad served in the center. SPANISH QUINCE PIE. Line a deep earthen pie plate with puff paste, prick it with a fork, and When done, fill it with a bake brown. cream, slightly sweetened and flavored with pineapple juice. Decorate with pieces of angelica and preserved cherries, and serve cold.-Good Housekeeping.

be poured into a border mold, and when

solid turned out and the cold meat or

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE. Whip and strain one quart of cream and whip again all the cream that drains through. Place in a small sauce pan an ounce of checolate, two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, three of sugar and stir it over a hot fire until it is smooth and giosay. Then add three tablespoonfuls of cream to the mixture and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla Sprinkle some powdered sugar over the whipped cream and your the chocolate into this. Stire into the cream, stirring very gently until well mixed. Place the cream in a mold and freeze as

LID ON THE SIDE

England has produced a teakettle with he lid on the side, and hinged. The lid may be lifted and held up by the thumb of the hand which holds the kettle while the other hand is free to operate the dipper or water faucet,-Milwaukee

LOTS OF FRINGES

Fringes of all kinds are growing in favor. These are seen in beads, pearls, chenille and ailk, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. One costume of mauve satin had its short, loose cost and the scalloped

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FOR SPRING SUITS

cloth is used also and is always in good Black will be just as smart this spring as it has been throughout the winter, and the best suit in the wardrobe is often of black satin, although broad:

Taste. Every fabric in colors offered for the new suit is shown, in black also, and, although various light tones are fashionable for the spring suit when made of satin, black is always used.—

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BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

walker chairman and Charles S. Ioung secretary and have appointed James J. 17, under the auspices of the Epworth Pollard chief of police, Maynard E. S. Clemons, town counsel; Harry A. Symonds, clerk of the board, and Fred J. hold an entertainment and dance at Black, custodian of the town hall. There Elmwood hall this evening. James Hagan is likely to be a contest for the office will present an original farce. The senior of superintendent of streets. Dennis C. class, plan to leave March 25 for Wash-Greany and Henry A. Davis of Franklin ington. are in the field and others are expected. The appointment may be made tonight.

Fred E. Bunker, who was defeated for a place on the board of selectmen by Nathaniel E. Cutler by 10 votes, will file fith, who will erect a residence. a petition tonight for a recount.

BEVERLY.

Horace M. Sargent, grand master, paid en official visit to Bass River and Consort lodges of Beverly and Agawam lodge of Ipswich at a joint meeting held with Consort lodge of Odd Fellows Wednesday evening. There were 500 present The senior class of the high school and after the ceremonies a dinner was will leave March 24 for Washington,

John B. Tivnan of Salem, chairman of the state commissions in charge of the state institutions at Tewksbury and Bridgewater gave a talk before the Republican Club Wednesday evening. The talk was illustrated with 150 views.

STONEHAM.

A concert will be given in the Baptist church, March 16. Miss Mildred New hall, reader, of Wakefield Miss Merle Clough of Malden, Miss Sylvia Hole and Miss Pauline Hole, violin and piano, and the Baptist male quartet, will furnish the program.

A May festival under the direction of the entertainment committee of the Unitarian church will be held in the vestry Friday evening. Many children will take

READING.

Electric lights will be asked for by the municipal light board for the following streets: North Main, Village, Mill, Ash, Bancroft, Washington, South, West, Summer avenue, Union, Middle Howard, Hopkins, Warren avenue.

At the Woman's Club meeting Friday afternoon, J. Adams Puffer will lecture L. D. BRANDEIS and the club has extended an invitation to men interested in boy problems.

The Ladies Friendly Society holds

a sewing meeting this afternoon. Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will hold an all-day meeting with nesday said in effect that, pending full Mrs. Frank E. Crawford.

Edmund Garrett will give the second affairs "as nearly as possible in statu lecture of a course in Metcalf Hall Fri- quo." day evening. His subject will be "English Baronial Castles and French cha-

RANDOLPH.

McDonald chairman and James H. Dempsey clerk. The board of water commissioners has chosen Daniel B. White chair-Forrest superintendent.

Ladies Benevolent Society of First Congregational church will present a play in the vestry March 22.

auspices of the cadets of the Institute of larly involved in the present investiga-Technology, either April 26 or May 3.

Mayor Charles S. Taylor will formally open the Teachers Club fair in the high MELROSE TOWN school Friday night. The proceeds will go towards the travel fund of the club.

HANQVER.

MacWatters quartet of the Theological school of Boston University will give

for a fancy sale March 17. Friday eventume carnival.

BROOKLINE.

At the next meeting of the Brookline

Edward A. McGettrick has been appointed secretary of the board of selectmen, while Miss Agnes G. Killion and Miss Margaret O'Hearn will act as the 000 worth of sewer bonds, a total of

CLINTON.

gregational Church will hold a food sale in the vestry Friday afternoon.

Clinton High girls' basketball team will play the Woonsocket High in the armory Saturday afternoon.

OUINCY.

Fragment Society of First Methodist church held a supper and sale Wednesday evening.

The Rev. George B. Huntington is building a new residence on South Cen-

WEST BRIDGEWATER.

The students at Howard Seminary are Bryant, a practical forester of Boston. arranging for a concert next month

town meeting will be held at Grange hall Monday.

ABINGTON.

days' fair in the vestry this evening. and has arranged to take the subject up Boys Club of the Universalist church ganizing patrols in various churches. Thursday evening.

HOLBROOK

The selectmen have elected George E. An old-fashioned costume party will Walker chairman and Charles S. Young be held in the Methodist church March

WHITMAN. Mrs. Jacob Hersey has sold a lot of land on Whitman avenue to Lloyd Grif-

The Whitman Club is arranging for series of social meetings. George D. Alden is president.

MIDDLEBORO.

E. W. Peirce post 8, G. A. R., will celebrate the anniversary of the post Monday evening.

where they will spend a week sightseeing.

LYNN.

Company I. eighth infantry, M. V. M. will observe Grand Army night Tuesday. Police and fire department men have asked the municipal council for increased

ROCKLAND.

The Woman's Club will hold a musicale in Grand Army hall March 17. The annual meeting of the Cooperaive Bank will be held this evening

WEYMOUTH.

The school committee will meet this evening for organization. 'the annual fair for the Fogg Library will be held in Foggs opera house

BRAINTREE.

April 18, 19 and 20.

Men's Club of All Souls Unitarian Wednesday evening. Following a dinner former Gov. John D. Long of Hingham spoke on "Abraham Lincoln."

FOR A FURTHER INVESTIGATION

CONCORD, N. H .- Louis D. Brandeis, attorney for the state of New Hampshire in the railroad rate case, on Wed- ciples. investigation, he would advise leaving

He added that in his opinion immediate settlement of the matter is impossible because of the necessity for further investigation.

This stand was taken by him at the The selectmen have elected John E. hearing before the special committee of man, W. F. Bassett clerk and Richard analysis of the position of counsel for late been abundantly proved.

the state. Most of the witnesses expressed satisfaction with rates and service. Mr.

tically all of the manufacturers testify- does there seem a likelihood that a ing were cencerned only with the com-The high school battalion will par- modity rates, and were not interested lead to closer relations of a political ticipate in the annual drill under the in the class rates, which are particu- kind."

HALL BONDS TO BE PAID AT ONCE.

Melrose will cancel this year the town an evening's entertainment in the town hall loan contracted 36 years ago. The had not been consulted because both outstanding bonds amount to \$45,000, The Library Aid Society is arranging and there is in the sinking fund \$44,-588.16. As the bonds do not mature uning the society will hold its annual cos- til Sept. 1 next there will be a surplus in the sinking fund after meeting the payment.

The town hall, now used as a city hall, was erected in 1875 at a cost of Lodge of Elks Dr. Frederick L. Hayes \$75,000. The interest paid on the bonds has been more than double the cost of

the hall. The city will also retire this year \$62,000 worth of water bonds and \$25,-\$132,000 worth of bonds, or about one sixth of its bonded debt.

Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Con- BOSTON-NEW YORK CANAL PLAN URGED

A plea for the construction of the proposed system of canals to connect Boston with New York was made at the via Springfield, trains which are con-March meeting and luncheon of the New trolled by the New Haven and Boston & England Waterworks Association late Albany jointly. Wednesday, by Edward Parrish, assistant United States engineer, in a paper entitled "The New England Portion of

the Proposed Intra-Coastal Waterways.' Other speakers were State Forester F W. Rane, E. R. B. Allardice, superintendent of the Wachusett department of the metropolitan waterworks, and E. S.

The business session of the annual SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO AID BOY SCOUTS

Sunday School Superintendents Union Ladies Sewing Circle of West Metho-of Boston has become actively interested dist Episcopal church will close a two in the work of the Boy Scouts of America Mrs. Calvin Baker entertained the at its next meeting with a view to or-

The boy scouts of Salem have invited six members of the boy scouts of the Beston Y. M. C. A. to go with them to Mrs. Charles Hutchins is entertaining the woods next Saturday and pick up the Ladies Sewing Circle of Brookline woodcraft. The young hosts will meet Baptist church this afternoon, their guests at the station

voted with the opposition. They were Messrs. Sifton and Harris, who have been opposed to recipracity from the

Mr. Borden's motion was regarded as the first formal step by the opposition to delay ratification. In support of his motion, Mr. Borden said that the Democrats, who were coming into power at Washington, were pledged to lower the Washington, were pledged to lower the American tariff, and it was most inopportune for Canada to confirm the agreement at present. In answer, Finance

Minister Fielding said:

"We have made a pact of honor in the name of the people of Canada with the United States to pass upon this agreement as soon as we reasonably can.

The President of the United States is loyally keeping his compact with Canada, and he has even gone to the extraordinary step of calling an extra session of Congress to keep faith with the government of Canada.

"For Parliament to accept the motion made by Mr. Borden would mean that we should have violated our own honor. It is childish to say that each country should wait upon action by the other. It is our clear duty to go ahead and pronounce upon this agreement."

Mr. Fielding declared his belief that a majority of the American senators were in favor of ratifying the agreement last session, but its passage was blocked by the methods of a few filibustering senators, some of whom would never again be seen in the American Serate.

Approved by Mr. Bryce

LONDON-In a "white paper" issued on Wednesday evening by the foreign office Ambassador Bryce's reports on reciprocity to the foreign office are made church held its annual ladies' night public. The day following the conclusion of the agreement the ambassador said:

"No opportunity was lost in the course of the negotiations of reminding the Canadian ministers of the regard which it was right and fitting that they should have for the imperial interests.

"The arrangement still rests, in reality on a growing realization of the fact that a high tariff wall between contiguous ountries whose products are economically interchangeable is an injury to both and opposed to sound fiscal prin

"In so far as the arrangement over steps this basis it is probably influenced and will at any rate be publicly justified and defended in the United States by the traditional policy of the United States of promoting closer eco nomic relations with the states of the western hemisphere.

"That such a policy is not counter acted by and does not check the rap the New Hampshire Legislature in res- idly growing sense of national conponse to a request by John W. Kelley, sciousness and international importance attorney for the railroad, for a definite in the peoples of those states, has or

publics of Latin-America to which the United States government has sought Braudeis brought out the fact that prac- to extend its pan-American propaganda, freer interchange of commodities will

> sent to the ambassador and why British manufacturers were not consulted during the negotiations between the United States and Canada,

Sir Edward Grey replied that the government had not sent any instructions to Ambassador Bryce, and did not propose to, except to indorse everything he parties to the agreement were desirous

AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

John D. Young, signal engineer of the Boston & Maine at North station, is assembling material from the Union Switch & Signal Company of Swissvale, Pa., for single and double track electric block signals. The work will commence

with a large force of signal men. Crew despatches of the eastern district, New Haven, are in session at South station to decide on the number of miles each run will cover on the summer time card.

New Haven has added new parlor car equipment to the New York and Boston,

The commissary of the Boston & Maine has received from the Concord, N. H., shops, two mission dining cars for service on through Portland trains.

The Russian dancers for the Boston Opera Company arrive at South station over the New Haven at 1:45 this after noon from Hartford, Conn., occupying the Belmont private car Mineolo, a parlor car and two 60-foot baggage cars. John B Hammill, passenger train mas-

ter of the Boston & Albany at South station, is watching theatrical and Caliifornia tourist business between Springfield and Albany. Adams Express Company received at South station Wednesday, on its special

burg horses for Brockton, Mass. STRAFFORD W. C. T. U. TO MEET. EAST ROCHESTER, N. H .-- The quarterly session of the Strafford County

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One of the Chinese Jars That Was a Subject of Remarks at Art Museum



In the House of Commons Mr. Balfour wanted to know what instructions were POTTERY BY KEEPER OF MUSEUM CURIOS

At the art museum today a lecture was given by Francis S. Kershaw, keeper of the collections of the department of

Chinese and Japanese art. Mr. Kershaw showed a number of rases, jars and bowls of Chinese pottery, some of them illustrating the tendency toward the refinement of clay which led to the production of porcelain, and most of them the inherent beauty

of glazes on clay. "Though Chinese porcelain has had the admiration of the western world for several centuries, Chinese pottery has claimed attention for scarcely more than 10 years." said Mr. Kershaw. "Already there are several great collections of Chinese pottery, all of them interesting, in this country and in Europe,

"The great stimulus to this new impulse of the collectors is the quantity of Chinese pottery which has recently come upon the western market. This is the result largely of the accidental findonsignments have come from this source a fact which makes the dating of the pieces very uncertain. It is now possible, Pennsylvania has selected Venice." however, to see pieces which fit many of the descriptions made centuries ago by

Chinese writers." Here followed a list of the more famous kilns with descriptions of their wares illustrated by pieces which have recently the handling of glazes and decoration temple. which have become in many cases lost

or at least unused, arts, new subject which is as well illustrated mander Charles I. Litchfield. train over the Pennsylvania and New at the Museum of Fine Arts as anywhere Haven roads, a large shipment of Pittsin the world.

TWO LECTURES ON TURKESTAN.

VENICE ART HISTORY SUMMER SCHOOL IS

Pennsylvania will establish a summer chool in Venice this year for the study of the history of art, under Dr. Herbert Washington last fall. E. Everett, professor of the history of

art in the university. 23 and will count two units toward the 60 necessary to obtain the degree of bachelor of arts.

Professor Everett's lectures will deal Nahant town hall structure. particularly with the history of Venetian inting through the sixteenth century.

nade to Padua and Castelfranco. deliver his lectures.

The class will be taught not only the ters for the fire department and police vessel in the savy, where she may put rigin, growth and florescence of the department, and a public gymnasium. in for repairs. Venetian school, but also through a Arthur Vinal is the architect. close observation and analysis of the

ine works of a great master. with access to an extensive vineyard and which opens on Saturday.

The university will transport to Venice books and will also subscribe to Vieus seux's library of Florence.

Professor Everett in discussing the ourse said, "The Venetian school of painting, besides being the most complete expression in art of the Italian Renaissance, is for the majority of people the most delightful of the Italian schools, through its exquisite gift of

"In spite of serious losses, most of he works of her great masters are still ing of pottery along the excavations in Venice, here they are displayed in all made for railroads in China. The largest the wonderful beauty of their original

"For these reasons the University of

MELROSE KNIGHTS HOLD INSPECTION

Hugh de Payens commandery Knights come to the museum. These are of Templar of Melrose held their annual ingreat variety and illustrate technique in spection Wednesday night at the Masonic \$300 fountain, the sum having been

The inspecting officer was Eminent Sir Walter F. Nedding, grand senior warden In conclusion, Mr. Kershaw dwelt upon of the grand commandery, assisted by the beauty of Chinese pottery and the Eminent Sir Willis I. Foss, deputy grand place it occupies in the history of Chinese warder, and a suite of 23 past comart. It is, he reminded his audience, a manders, including Past Grand Com- that there shall be only two grades of

OPPOSE MALDEN FIRE CHIEF.

Thomas W. Hough, fire commissioner Two lectures by Dr. Albert von Le Coq of Malden, has been urged to resign by Woman's Christian Temperance Union Lowell Institute on March 13 and 15, at \$200,000 rubber factory fire is the basis Charter" and "Intemperance" will be the COMPANY 400 Machiniston Street.

TOWN HALL PLANS TO BE TOPIC FOR NAHANT MEETING

Henry Cabot Lodge returns to his home in Nahant next week he will find substantial confirmation of reports recently sent him by some of his fellow town nen that well defined opposition has PHILADELPHIA-The University of developed to the plans for a new town house prepared by a committee of his sion of dry dock No. 2 at the Boston selection prior to his departure for navy yard has been ordered by Secretary

It will last from July 20 until Aug. G. Finnerty, one of the town's leading made it immediately available. contractors, a warm friend of Senator

The plans prepared by The students will spend the hours story wooden structure on Nahant road, July 1." Lodge's committee provide for a two-! Utah will be escarch in the various museums and the building, a total of \$82,000. The Boston will be able to take care of any churches of Venice. Short trips will be Finnerty plans provide for the erection naval vessel affoat. on the George L. Johnson lot, corner of Under the new division of the Atlan-The class will spend a day in Verona Nahant road and Summer street, of a tic fleet one vessel out of each division and three days in Milan. At 4 o'clock two-story fireproof brick and sandstone of five is to be docked at a time, so as every afternoon Professor Everett will building, costing \$79,300, including the not to greatly weaken the force affoat. land. Provision is also made for quar- A home port is designated for every

types, composition, forms, color and the Evacuation day oration before the Georgia, Nebraska, New Jersey, Ohio, peculiar quality of a painter as displayed South Boston Citizens Association in Rhode Island and Virginia, battleships n his best authenticated productions, Bethesda hall on March 17, and it is Birmingham, Chester and Salem, scouts; will be enabled to distinguish the genu- understood that he intends to be in Na- Chicago and Des Moines, cruisers; Amhant early the following morning to ac- men, Monoghan, Patterson, Walk and The headquarters of the school will be cept the honor annually bestowed upon Trippe, destroyers; Bonita, Snapper, n the Casa Frollo, No. 50 Giudecca, him by his fellowtownsmen of moderator Stingray and Tarpon, submarines; Con-Venice. This is a stately old palace at town meeting, the first session of

its large collection of photographs and GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL FORMS ORCHESTRA

For the first time in the history of the girls' high school the students have organized an orchestra. Rehearsals are to evening, March 21. The speakers anbe held under the direction of Herbert nounced are Samuel L. Powers, former

Friday afternoon a Burns memorial en-

tertainment is to be given in the as sembly hall.

QUEEN'S CANOPY CARRIERS. LONDON-The names of the four

luchesses who will carry the canopy over Queen Mary on the day of the coronaion have been published. The ones selected are the Duchesses of Montrose, Sutherland, Portland and Hamilton FOUNTAIN FOR ROCHESTER PARK.

ROCHESTER, N. H.-Woodman park

soon to be adorned by a handsome

fountain will be lighted by electricity. TWO APPLE GRADES DECIDED ON. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash,-Yakima valley apple growers decided recently

apples for shipment-extra fancy and

pledged by citizens of that locality. The

CITY CHARTER TO BE DISCUSSED. John F. Moors, F. B. Tracy and George on "The Civilization of Ancient Turke- a committee of the Board of Trade of B. Hugo will speak Saturday before the stan" will be given under the auspices of that city. The handling of the recent Twentieth Century Club. "The City

WASHINGTON-Work on the exten-

Meyer to begin at once Opponents of the committee's plans The naval appropriation bill approare considering those favored by Daniel priated \$15,000 for this purpose and

"By beginning the work at once it Lodge, who nevertheless has opinions of should be finished in time to take care his own regarding what is essential in a of the Florida and the Utah," the secretary said Wednesday. Senator is being finished in New York and the

com 9 a. m. till 12 m. every day in costing \$16,000 for land and \$66,000 for With the enlargement of the dock

Boston has been designated as the Senator Lodge is scheduled to deliver home port for the following ships: stitution, Essex, Iwana, Nashville, Ranger, Scorpion, Sioux, Vesuvius, Wabash, Yantic and Celtic, supply, colliers

BROCKTON CLUB TO DINK BROCKTON, Mass.-The annual dinner of the Commercial Club of Brockton will be held at the clubhouse, Tuesday, Governor Prouty of Vermont and Congressman-elect Robert O Harris



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MOTOR BOAT RACES AT PALM BEACH MARCH 14-17

ous events held on the four days over the Lake Worth course, and it is expected that new records will be made. NEW USE FOR OLD

The speed contest, which will take place on Tuesday morning, March 14, will have several starters, all of which are expected to accomplish better than 30 miles an hour.

endurance race, which will be held on contest in all of the events.

The schedule for the different days fol-

Tuesday, March 14—Speed record trial; average of six trials over the mile course; average of six trials over the mile course; average of six trials over the mile course; l'alm Beach cup. Speed conest for Florida designed and constructed boats only; no time allowance; nine miles, the Association cups. Class A: all boats; A. P. B. A. handlength; nine miles. Wednesday, March 15—Class B, contest for boats under 32 feet; L. W. L.; 4½

INNER TUBES NOW

The closing event of the regatta, the they have outlived their usefulness by regarding it, would indicate that it is also a large number on Huntington and endurance race, which will be held on Friday, March 17, will have many start. reason of rim-cuts, blow-outs, etc., is a destined to become as famous in the Massachusetts avenues, opposite the aners. Mr. Cochman of Jacksonville, Fla., cure for slipping belts in wet weather commercial world as the Peerless pleasure the winner of the first leg on the \$2500 says the Automobile Journal. Take cars are in their particular sphere. fund, the prize for the endurance race, a tube of 4.5 or 5 inches in diameter while designed along conventional lines, and slice a piece off crossways with a solution while designed along conventional lines, embody many noticeable features which a new boat with a 200-horsepower motor sharp knife, making rubber rings or tend to reliability and economy in operafor which great speed is claimed. Three bands exactly the width of the engine tion, which are the main points conhydroplanes, fitted with high power, will pulley. Then slip one of the bands onto sidered by the prospective purchases of lavender sweet-peas, lilies of the valley to handle and the difference in sensible

lows, and any information can be ob- the pulley will tend to prevent it from and are identical with the exception of beautiful Velie blue nun's veiling gown. tained from the chairman of the regatta creeping, a little cement or shellac will the dimensions of the tires and springs.

The Velie booth was the center of attraccommittee, Theodore D. Wells, at the hold the band firm. The friction of the The liberal proportions of the transmistion and M. H. Luce, designer of this Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach, Fla. The belt tends to roughen the contact face sion gears and the unusually large wheels of the rubber somewhat similar to the and tires are the features which first highly complimented.

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MUCH INTEREST IN PEERLESS TRUCKS NOTED

Judging from the constantly increaswhich lead from the main hall to the basement, where is located the truck dis-This company, which has earned an enviable reputation for its pleasure vehicles. is exhibiting the Peerless truck for the mobile tubes may be turned, after first time in this city, and the numerous

Although the tension of the rubber on made in two sizes—three and four tons— was Miss Mildred Lunt, dressed in a be disposed of.

in the time required to make the de-

inquiring visitors. Many trucks are in the show to sell all the models which cles, and the business man who exhibits the least desire to be shown how he can is one of the season's novelties in body better his present horse-drawn vehicle design was sold to R. E. Townsend, and to be derived from such a move.

morning to late at night the two buildings were filled to their limit and many persons prominent in Boston's social set PALM BEACH, Fla.—The chairman of the regatta committee of the Palm Beach Power Boat Association, Theodore D. Wells, has completed the schedule for the organization's meet at Lake Worth, March 14 to 17, and there is every indication that it will be the most successful regatta the club has held. Eighten motor boats will contest in the various events held on the four days over the palm Beach grand prize. Consolation race; all boats over 12 miles speed; 4½ miles.

Judging from the constantly increasing attendance in the commercial vehicle section of the automobile show, and the great interest displayed in the various exhibits, the dealers in all types of motor vehicles designed for the transportation of merchandise have a busy season ahead of them. This activity is particularly noticeable in the space of the best ever held in this city. at the various exhibits. A number of mula and a surfeit of inexperience, led portation of merchandise have a busy sales of high-priced cars were also re- to the use of radiators on many autoported, and it was voted on all sides mobiles, which in after service proved particularly noticeable in the space that society night of 1911 would go down to be a decided misfit. The conditions directly opposite the foot of the stairs as one of the best ever held in this city. that must govern the wise engineer when mand for space this year is indicated by a given motor may be set down briefly play of the Peerless Motor Car Company. the way in which the demonstrating as follows: cars are huddled into the space on Huntington avenue, opposite the building. most be known. Not only are they packed in there to commendatory remarks which are heard behind Mechanics is lined and there are factor. nex show.

A beautiful souvenir marking society tonniere was of "forget-Velie-nots,"

delphia and Chicago shows, the car which Alex. Smith.

was sold during the opening night of the Madison Square Garden show.

show that are attracting favorable com- are to be given in the Boston Art Club road into Boston" is the subject of an ment is the Sampson "35," the latest on Saturdays at 2:30 p. m., beginning address to be given this evening by United States Motor Company product, next Saturday. The association will Henry C. Long before the Intercolonial More features of the higher priced cars, meet in the hotel Vendome, March 15. Club. Governor Foss will be a guest. it is claimed by the Alden Samps Manufacturing Company, are contained n the Sampson "35" than in any other car of the \$1250 class. Among the worthy features are fore-doors, full floating rear axle, 114-inch wheel base, powerful silent, compact motors and resilient springs that make for comfort

in riding. Following his usual custom during automobile shows, J. H. McAlman, disdemonstrations of every form to the tributor of Columbia cars, began early available outside the building, as has al- he displayed. On the opening night he ways been the case with pleasure vehi- sold two of the five Columbia cars in his space. A six-passenger roadster which system by adopting motor trucks is be- a new high powered roadster, painted ng told and shown the many advantages Noisette, an exclusive Columbia color, was also quickly disposed of. Interest Society day, as usual, proved to be a in other fine Columbia productions was great success yesterday. From early quite as keen and there were customers for each car in the exhibit.

RADIATOR SIZE DE-PENDS ON MOTOR

A good indication of the increased de- he fixes upon the size of a radiator for

1. The thermal efficiency of the motor

2. The amount of fuel that can be the very limit, but the alleyway down burned to carbonic acid and water is a

3. The stray heat units must traced to their destination.

Since the value of the fuel is measured in heat units, and all of the energy so night was presented to every visitor at measured, if it is not turned into methe Velie booth to the society leaders of chanical work, must be disposed of in Boston and to Miss Rita Mario and all such a way as not to cause trouble, it members of the orchestra. The bou- remains to find out how much of this energy falls to the lot of the radiator commercial vehicles. These trucks are and asparagus. The Velie flower girl temperature under which the heat must

> Motorists of Cincinnati, O., have or: ganized the Campbell County Automobile tribute to visitors of the show, was Club and elected the following officers:

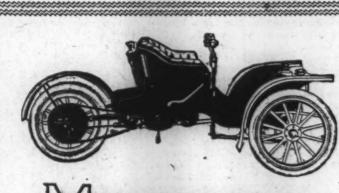
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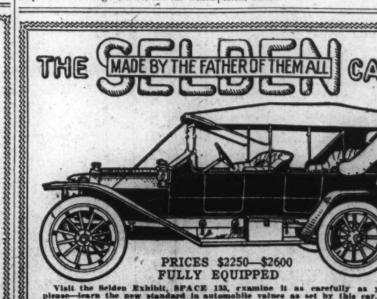
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STEVENS-DURYEA 1911 MODELS ARE **GREATLY ADMIRED**

Mr. Bowman Is Receiving Many Complimentary Remarks From Throng That Surrounds His Booth.

"Boston is itself once more. That is to say, a motor car exhibition forms the chief center of attraction in the Hub of the Universe,' and it is not going too far to suppose that for the moment the motor car market of this country has shifted to the Mechanics building. The exhibition has been open but four days, and I have been astonished at the number of prominent people who have been observed going from exhibit to exhibit," says J. W. Bowman of the Stevens-Duryea

"So far I have not had time for thorough survey of all that is gathered together in the two halls, but enough has been seen to show that the six-sylinder motor has this year taken a won derful stride in advance, not only in its adoption by makers of powerful cars, but by its adoption in the smaller motors by H. S. FIRESTONE the best makers-makers that today feel as the Stevens-Duryea Company did eight years ago, when they built their first six-cylinder motor.

What were known facts to the Stevens-Duryea Company at that time as regards six-cylinder superiority are today universally acknowledged - the natural result of a solid foundation, and that foundation the Stevens-Duryea initial and consistent six-cylinder successes.

"The history of the 'unit power plant' supported on 'three points' is to again call attention to the fact that the en-Boston at this very minute.

equaling the original conception.

"What may be seen at the Stevens-Duryea stand at Mechanics building is well expressed by a visitor who said: 'Not in the history of any exhibition of manufactured products that I have ever attended in this country or abroad, have such rational points of mechanics ever been shown as noted at your stand, Mr. Bowman, and let me assure you that I am deeply impressed with the fact that a motor car should not be chosen, nor an education in motor engineering be considered complete, until one has studied the six cylinder motor in actual operation

at Raton to El Paso, Tex. The road general use throughout the country."

from Santa Fe to Albuquerque will have Mr. Firestone left Wednesday night The directors of the com

WHITE LIMOUSINE WITH FOUR-DOOR ENTRANCE



PRAISES BOSTON **AUTOMOBILE SHOW**

Company Bearing His Name Says It Le Best

H. S. Firestone, president of the tire company which bears his name, paid a gineering staff of the Stevens-Duryea flying visit to the show Wednesday and ing much attention. The association a great reserve of strength, The White Company adopted the design for their was very much impressed with the beaumodels as early as 1895, when building tiful decorations and the inviting apabout; a model of an advanced type pearance of Boston's greatest automobile in the world. for so many years ago. Nineteen hun- exhibition. No matter how busy with dred and four shows its adoption in their matters in Akron, Mr. Firestone has the association gives the individual mofour-cylinder model B-a car with an made it a point to visit every New torist who is a member a cordial recepundisputed record for achievement, as testified by the number of cars of that model in actual use in the streets of past five years and unhesitatingly pro. together with a liberal discount from his nounced the present show the most at- bill at all of its large number of high- adds to the life of the tires, it having It is not to be wondered at, that tractive and best arranged of any. "Not country. modern practise shows an appreciation of the least of this shows good points," good design, that has stood the test of time, without a single instance of a competing design surpassing or even the aisles, preventing overcrowding and allowing every visitor to do instice in ing the manager to comply with his conallowing every visitor to do justice in ing the manager to comply with his coninterest him."

commercial cars is what attracts my at- his bill. fications coming into our local branch.

Large sales of pleasure cars and trucks
have always been a feature of the Boshave always been a feature of the Boshave always been a feature of the Boston and the opinion of the general roll and other type of wheel.

The shows and this year is keeping ahead of all past records.

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tions of sufficient funds to complete the industry an equipment that permits street, Boston, president; James P. sibly stand for a long period the con-

FRANKLIN

Franklin Model G Runabout is the most avorably known

small two-passenger car built

Its low body with door, its rakish steering post and new sloping hood give it an exclusive

Different from other two-passenger cars, it is sensible and well balanced. Everything about it

Every doctor and other professional man who is interested in a car that will give absolutely

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It is the car that nearly everyone would like to own.

satisfactory, all-year-around service should see the Franklin Model G Runabout.

character that puts it in a class by itself.

Exhibited at Mechanics Hall.

is in just the right proportion to give the best results.

INTERNATIONAL A. A. HAS SHOWN A RAPID GROWTH

Lines of the League of American Wheelmen — Issues Membership Card.

The wonderful growth of the International Automobile Association is attracttook out its charter Nov. 15 last, and has Company have gone to great length in

Constructed along much the same lines

A membership certificate is an introhis examination of the cars that most tract with the association and give the member the best of attention, services, "The remarkable buying interest in accommodations, and also the discount of

from Santa Fe to Albuquerque will have been completed within six months, giving a broad automobile pike, on easy grades and through the finest scenery in the Rockies.

Mr. Firestone left Wednesday night of New York on his way to join Mrs. announce that they have tendered a complete report to the information where the great speed carnival will be held the last of this month.

CAST STEEL WHEELS USED BY WHITE MOTOR TRUCKS

dent and General Manager of the Company, Says They are the Best.

In keeping with their general plan to construct every part of their truck with construction of the wheels on their heavier type of trucks.

as the old League of America Wheelmen, piece with powerful webbed reinforcea rapid deterioration of them in use.

wheels The White Company attributes tention. I have never seen anything like it at any previous show. They are actually selling the trucks, too, as is evidenced by the large number of speci- country extending from New York to the trucks have been in competition and

"The rapid advance in commercial cars At a meeting of the board of directors yesterday, "that we believe the truck and the design of the parts in the power fulfils my own prophecies and shows held in the company's offices in Boston manufacturers of the future will be company's offices in Boston manufactu that pedestal at the rear of your exthibit."

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New Mexico has just made appropriative tires and rims and give to the sepecially fruitful for us, as it has enciation has undertaken.

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These Cars Shown

Cartercar Carhart Oakland Herreshoff Decatur Reliance Packard Chadwick Havers



President of Famous Tire Is Organized Along the Walter White, Vice-Presi-

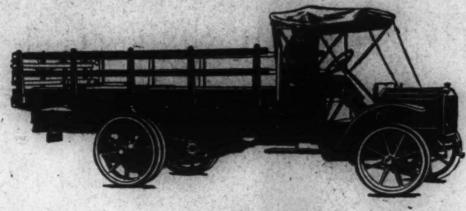
The wheels are of cast steel made in one ment, making a practically indestructible wheel, which when machined to be true means a perfectly round surface which been found that any type of wooden wheel by its shrinking and warping to the changes in temperature and moisture in the air, is rarely if ever truly round, resulting in a pounding of the tires and

It is to the success of these cast steel

THE GREAT Mechanics Building Horticultural Hall One Ticket Admits to Both NOW OPEN Commercial Car

Horticultural Hall ANNEX

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White Trucks secure results because of the mechanical perfection of design, plus the superb materials that are used in its construction. White Trucks are as well built as possible, nothing having been overlooked that will make a better motor vehicle. They are built to endure. The engine is economical-consequently the cost of operation is small. The engine is simple—the simplest on the market-consequently any team-driver can drive the White Truck, and it does not disrupt your forces to use White Trucks. It is this splendidly built truck, this efficient mechanical means of cartage that we offer to every business house with the positive assurance that it will do everything asked of it, and more, at the lowest possible cost.

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a manufacturer, there are those who mercial and agricultural interests. have ideas of their own as to how they want their cars built. The Franklin designers outline this motorist's idea, and an efficient body building department constructs what the man with the idea desires.

Several special cars have been turned out already this season by the Franklin company. One is the single landaulette, a combination of the runabout and coupe. When used as a coupe the body is enclosed. As a runabout the top folds back, the side windows disappear and the front becomes a windshield.

Another type is a full torpedo. This has the high straight sides of the torpedo type of body, but instead of the back sloping back away from the chassis it extends forward as it rises with a rounded "turtle" effect.

A torpedo of a different type has been finished, it having a combination of the lines of the touring car and the torpedo. It is painted peculiar gray-green.

One of the special bodies is now being

made in response to orders. This is the speed car which has been exhibited at the automobile shows. In front the body starts from the chassis frame and slopes upward and backward with the Franklin 1911 sloping hood, while from the top of the seat back the body drops downward, a round "turtle back" giving a speedy

These special constructional facilities were utilized in producing a speed model which weighs only 1600 pounds. It is being used in Porto-Rico by S. G. Averell of New York.

MILWAUKEE CLUB OPENING. The handsome new clubhouse of the Milwaukee Automobile Club, Blus Mound and Cottrill avenues, Milwaukee, Wis., will be formally opened about April 1. It was expected to have the "house-warming" on December 31, but delays were encountered.

NEW STATE BANK OPENED IN HAYTI

Simon and the cabinet and representa- ment be passed. To meet the demand for special bodies tives from the United States, France and The road favored for motor cars is the

the officials of the institution would aid prived of a pleasure through class legis-While many motorists are satisfied in reestablishing the finances of Hayti lation, and that the opening of a single with the regular models as presented by and seek to encourage industrial, com- road would in no way interfere with the

WANT TO CHANGE BAR HARBOR LAW

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti-The new Me., are opposed to the automobile exstate bank made possible by American, clusion law now in force in that district, truck tires. The past year has been vancing the great work which the assotire troubles as well as giving them the
Well Known Manufacturing French and German capital, and which and are trying to have it amended so Company Has Special De- it is generally expected will help to put that at least one road on the icland will partment to Meet Ideas of the finances of the republic on a more them appeared before a committee of secure footing, was opened on Wednes- the Maine Legislature at Augusta last day with a ceremony in which President month and urged that such an amend-

> one from the bridge across the narrows to a point within half a mile of the Bar designing department, where special bodies are designed for those who want by the director of the bank, who said summer colonists.

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PUPILS PREPARING NEWTON SCHOOL LUNCH



Class in household economics of the Technical high at their tables in kitchen of the institution.

NEWTON HIGH GIRLS PREPARE AND COOK

classes in household economics of New- of Cambridge, at the opening rally of his and express cars through the streets ton Technical high school and served to campaign at the party headquarters on of Boston provided the city council will the faculty and pupils of the school has been declared successful by Newton school authorities

The lunches are prepared wholly in At the close of the session a three-course Barry's success. lunch is served the faculty.

Mrs. Blanche E. Hyde, head of the de-Mrs. Blanche E. Hyde, head of the de-partment of household economics, is in ANTIQUITY SOCIETY hearing, contended that the company count of their gifts for character-drawcharge of the work, and she is assisted three of the school faculty, Miss Ethel Willett, Miss Jean Kenrich and Miss Elizabeth Douglass.

All the dishes are prepared during the third and fourth periods of the school session and are served by the pupils. Utensils and devices of modern cookery found in hotels and large restaurants are in the kitchen and often 20 girls are at

work at one time. To teach the pupils how to prepare simple and appetizing dishes at a low cost is the aim of the department. No lettuce sandwiches, gingerbread and cheese, scalloped corn, chocolate pudding, and on another of cream of corn soup, cheese sandwiches, salmon sandwiches, muffins, cream toast and Dutch apple cake. Ten gallons of cocoa are often prepared and sold each day.

the pupils are instructed in ordering supplies and planning menus. The lunch room is self-supporting as a result of the experiment and whatever profit accrues is used in buying fruit, which is preserved and sold in the lunch room.

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March 17, 'Don Pasquale,' and the Rus sian dancers.

Elevated company, said the whole matter was experimental and for that reason definite information could not be given the control of the states. He is coming to America, it is sunderstood, to assist in placing Nicaragua, on the Rus states are supported to the sian dancers.

DEMOCRATS WORK The product of the evening schools cooking classes is also sold here.

A wider range of effort is given by the preparation of a three-course lunch. which is served each day to the faculty at a cost of 25 cents. The cooking classes recently prepared a lunch which was served to 300 members of the State Federation of Home Economics Clubs during a convention held in Newton.

REBUILT CROSBY HALL FEATURE OF COMING EXHIBIT

LONDON-Crosby Hall, the last of the

ng to the University of London.

According to the London Times, the According to the London Times, the task of reconstruction has been carried out satisfactorily and the internal proout atisfactorily and the internal proment, as at present administered, is of the beginning, that a definite promise

"The United States Military Academy for a number of years has been running ment, as at present administered, is of the beginning, that a definite promise
"By holding its present supply practi-

SAFETY DEVICES **OF ROADS IN COURT**

court Wednesday.

Safety appliance cases from Tennessee, Alabama, Nebraska and Colorado were before the court for oral argument.

The chief point in dispute is whether the duty imposed on the common carrecter, or whether the carrier is

PLAN \$400,000 BLAST FURNACE.

commercial circles that the Citico Furnace at rength of the cadet corps as it now company is contemplating building a strength of the cadet corps as it now appropriation of \$900,000 more.

Senator Smith, or anybody else, believed in the earlier years of the service would rearly pay its would be self-supporting, he improved hot blast stoves and probably an electrical power plant.

"If Senator Smith, or anybody else, believed in the earlier years of the service would rearly pay its would be self-supporting, he did not get his information from Mr. preventing the commercial culture of the cadet corps as it now exists. Three of these vacancies are in the Massachusetts quota, one at the dispropriations were dreamed of. But the thing which bothers him more than the commercial culture of the cadet corps as it now exists. Three of these vacancies are in the Massachusetts quota, one at the dispropriations were dreamed of. But the thing which bothers him more than the level and the level and

REFORM URGED BY CANDIDATE IN CAMBRIDGE

ELEVATED'S FREIGHT

SCHEME IS OPPOSED

oped rapidly at the hearing Wednesday

evening in the old aldermanic chamber

favored it.

ient points.

Improvement societies and individuals

The Forest Hills Improvement Associ-

To Councilor Attridge's question as to

to pay the city of Boston for this fran-

chise, Mr. Sergeant replied in the nega-

road rather than impede its development.

OHIO MINERS VOTE TO STRIKE

WHEELING, W. Va .- Miners of the

Tuscarawas (Ohio) field decided here on

Civil service for all city employees, better streets in the manufacturing districts and the completion of the connecting link in the Cambridge park system, between River street and Western ave-After a thorough trial the experiment nue, were advocated by Jeremiah F. Don-Wednesday evening. Addresses were also give them a franchise, and this develmade by several aldermanic candidates.

In reply to a charge that the E. B. James candidacy is a subterfuge of the before the council. Barry forces, intended to split their vote, the school kitchen and are served at Mr. James said Wednesday night that recess every school day to 700 pupils. he had no interest whatsoever in Mr.

The Society for the Preservation of freight lines. New England Antiquities held its first annual meeting Wednesday at the home company and Barker D. Morris for the of Mr. Converse's work, as east by Mr. Rusof Miss Mary Lee Ware on Brimmer Expressmen's League.

Summer Appleton, the corresponding sec-pany, proposed to erect a terminal staturing these experimental days in nature of the treastion on Mott street about 235 feet long.

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SEEKS MILLIONS FOR NICARAGUA He said the company would carry goods cal character in "The Sacrifice,"

In addition to the lessons in cooking, cials have been notified that Ernest H. ket gardens in Arington and other places opera house is as follows: March 13, is up and doing. She has realized the been notified that Ernest H. ket gardens in Arington and other places opera house is as follows: March 13, is up and doing. She has realized the been notified that Ernest H. ket gardens in Arington and other places opera house is as follows: March 13, is up and doing. She has realized the been notified that Ernest H. ket gardens in Arington and other places opera house is as follows: March 13, is up and doing. She has realized the been notified that Ernest H. ket gardens in Arington and other places opera house is as follows: March 13, is up and doing. She has realized the been notified that Ernest H. ket gardens in Arington and other places opera house is as follows: March 13, is up and doing. She has realized the been notified that Ernest H. ket gardens in Arington and other places opera house is as follows: March 13, is up and doing. She has realized the been notified that Ernest H. ket gardens in Arington and other places opera house is as follows: March 13, is up and doing. She has realized the been notified that Ernest H. ket gardens in Arington and other places opera house is as follows: March 13, is up and doing. She has realized the been notified that Ernest H. ket gardens in Arington and other places operation and other places Nicaraguan government, left Corinto, extent.

> He will consult officials of the state as to rates and methods of delivery in department and Americans bankers re- and out of Boston. garding a loan to the Nicaraguan government, ranging from \$12,000,000 to

CADETS BLAMED FOR DEARTH OF OFFICERS

one reason for lack of sufficient officers the north bank of the Thames to form Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, in an official part of a block of buildings appertain- statement issued immediately after the WASHINGTON-Opposition of Sen- the mere size of the appropriations is "It would be comparatively simple for adjournment of Congress.

portions of Crosby Hall have been scru- about 75 to 85 per cent of its authorized more than usual interest and im- was made that within a few years the cally unimpaired, the government will be capacity," General Wood says. "It is portance, because it indicates that in considered of vital importance to the best interests of the army to turn out sessions of Congress there is to best interests of the army to turn out." Service would pay all expenses and begin turning considerable revenue back into the treasury. best interests of the army to turn out the largest possible number of graduates be a more careful scrutiny of the service the largest possible number of graduates by members of other the sale of timber and fees for grazing ture, or deteriorating. Even mature WASHINGTON—The question of the fact that young men who would like duty of interstate railroads to carry of interstate railroads to carry to go to West Point are not aware that granted that Senators Hayburn of devices for the safety of their employees vacancies exist in their districts for Idaho and Clark of Wyoming would

The income from the national forests revenue producer of no small importance,

rier by the acts is at all times absolute and to give as much publicity as possible Senator Smith's suspicions: to existing vacancies. A special examina- In 1900, \$48,000; in 1901, double that increased.

throughout the country." CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-It is said in are 129 vacancies in the total authorized propriation \$5,500,000, and deficiency sent chief forester, says:

ORIENTALLY ARTISTIC SCENE AT COPLEY HALL Pi Eta Club of Harvard Is Training Choruses for Annual Dramatics



The dramatics of the Pi Eta Club of Harvard University are to be presented early in April. The score is rapidly approaching completion and the choruses are now being trained.

The lyrics are being written by Reginuld Weller '11, who wrote the show of last year.

Considerable opposition has developed The music of the show is being written of having lunches prepared by the ovan, non-partizan candidate for mayor to the plan of the Boston Elevated Rail- by N. Tweedy and R. Williams and the way Company to run a line of freight play by R. Colburn.

WORLD OF MUSIC

"THE SACRIFICE" REPEATED.

opposed the plan, while the expressmen Mexican war days was repeated at the Southern Commercial congress today. Boston opera house Wednesday night. ation, through its representative at the The principal artists gave a better ac-IN FIRST MEETING should seek to improve its present passing than at first and the stage manager york and San Francisco, whereas at provided more elastic and illusive surpresent the railroad freight car averages. efficient point before branching out into roundings for the main action of the 21 days for the distance. drama. In scenes that had at least one Mr. Potter said that if given permisgized for. Good singing will excuse a ships, by means of the government submer. Bolton, the president, William sion to carry freight the Elevated comcertain amount of faulty pronunciation sidy, have driven Americans out of the now than anything else of a purely musi-

ON TARIFF PLANS

WASHINGTON-With the announce whether the company would be willing ment that there would be nothing to make public probably for ten days the House committee on ways and means He said that the profits would be so Wednesday again considered the tariff small that it would not be fair for the procedure and committee selections for

city to impose an additional burden on a the incoming Congress. Chairman Underwood of the commitcompany already too heavily burdened. believed the city should help the tee afterward announced that all the work the Democratic members are now doing is of a tentative nature.

SCHOOLS TO BE DISCUSSED

"Problems of Our Public School Sys-WASHINGTON-Indifference on the mining district, which includes a small and dinner of the Massachusetts Reform great business problems could go for chants, which was pulled down about part of members of the Senate and House part of the Pennsylvania bituminous ter. Club at Youngs hotel tomorrow evening, final adjustment when they could not year ago, has been recrected at Chel- in the matter of nominating young ritory. The date was left to the national Dr. David Snedden, state commissioner men for cadetships at West Point, is board of the United Mine Workers of a city and town planning exhibition which is to be opened by John one reason for lack of the United Mine Workers of a city and town planning exhibition which is to be opened by John one reason for lack of the United Mine Workers of America, which will meet in Canton, O., today.

ordinary six-knot boats, Mr. Baker said, present the railroad freight car averages and Taliaferro of Florida.

The last resort for American trade is

must develop more as the three prin- treaty we are giving to Japan all the could be expected in so short a time From this point cars would be run so cipal singers and the conductor come use of the Panama cansl and to their ranted, he said, other terminal stations second entrance in act three bring the cussion by senators and congressmen on crential duties and free ships.

March 17, "Don Pasquale," and the Rus- something long before we awake even. business.

by the delegates.

canal, Mexico and various other countries committee. of South America and their community of interests with the South were de-

"The day has come when we need statesmanship in business," said George W: Perkins in his address on "Modern Industrialism," delivered Wednesday before the congress. "I have long be-lieved that we should have at Wash-Wednesday to call a strike in the entire tem" will be discussed at the meeting ington a business court, to which our be settled otherwise.

"It would give us a practical working arrangement," continued Mr. Perkins, "by which more humane, cooperative

ALDRICH AS HEAD

tary commission, which resumes its sessions today, includes seven former United States senators.

Main apartment where the loan exhibition of the Copley Society, with its array of paint-

ings, tapestries, metal work, gems and jewelry, is held.

Senator Bailey of Texas has the dis-ATLANTA, Ga .- That the completion tinction of being the sole representative of the Panama canal will mean the re-duction of freight rates between the Atlantic and Pacific coast cities from \$10 though Senator Burton is on the com- will take a large party of his students to \$5 a fon was the statement of Ber- mission he was appointed as a repre- to the Copley Society's loan exhibition Mr. Converse's new opera dealing with nard N. Baker of Baltimore to the sentative of the House while he was of decorative art on Friday. Mr. George a member of flat body.

The former senators are Messrs. Ald-There was also a saving of time. With rich of Rhode Island, Burrows of Michi-ticularly in relation to their appeal to ordinary six-knot boats, Mr. Baker said, 12 days will be ample time between New Money of Mississippi. Flint of California Large numbers of str

The meeting of the commission today will be presided over by the chairman, mission offered to students by the sosell, does not have to be much apolo- opoly of the Pacific trade and Japanese regard to a monetary system will be its array of magnificent tapestries, which

PLANS CUBA VISIT

toward the preservation of old houses as to connect with the lines of the Old into fuller possession of Mr. Converse's ships all the benefits which we may give is at West Palm Beach, Florida, probdish costs over five cents and on one day and the collection of photographs, books Colony, Worcester and Boston & North- score. Chonita's Spanish air in act one to our own ships except in the coast- ably will pay a short visit to Havana, by Copley and a few other paintings are some many countries. ern companies. As the business war- and the violin comment on the padre's wise trade, and this in face of the dis- Cuba, before returning to Washington. Inquiry in the state department as to pended in the main hall, which together would be erected in Boston at conven- audience to the keener state of attention differential duties, tounage taxes, pref- whether there had been any developments with the priceless tapestries give the in the Mexican situation which would room an appearance of oriental splendor, "While we are haggling, because we necessitate the secretary curtailing his while the numerous glass cases and cabiof the bulk of ordinary store bundles The repertory of the nineteenth and are Democrats, Republicans or insur-vacation and returning to this city nets filled with smaller art treasures WASHINGTON-State department of and all the way up to produce from mar- next to the last week at the Boston gents, over the method of doing it. Japan sooner than he had originally planned remind one of some museum of antiques. cials have been notified that Ernest H. ket gardens in Arlington and other places opera house is as follows: March 13, is up and doing. She has realized the brought forth a denial from officials. His

> Interest in the second day's session CIVIC REVIVAL IN HALIFAX, N. S. arrival of former President Theodore preparing for a "civic revival" to bring United Society of Christian Endeavor, in Roosevelt, who is to address the Congress about conditions like those sought by the his report Wednesday before the quartonight on "The South's Obligation in Boston-1915 movement. Citizens have terly meeting of the trustees of the so-Statesmanship and Business Endeavor." gone very thoroughly into the work of Colonel Roosevelt was given an ovation preparation and the campaign is now open. The operations will be directed Today was primarily "Latin American by John L. Sewall of Boston, who comes been raised toward the new buildings. Day" at the congress. The Panama here at the invitation of the Halifax

> > methods could be substituted for ruthestructive to be tolerated.

MONETARY BOARD STUDENT VISITORS AT COPLEY EXHIBIT

Vesper L. George, instructor in design will talk on the various collections, par-

Large numbers of students from Boston's various educational institutions are daily taking advantage of free adform a fitting background for the celebrated paintings that also adorn the walls.

Gainsborough's famous "Blue Boy holds the place of honor in the center of the east wall, where also are WASHINGTON-Secretary Knox, who hung Sir Joshua Reynolds' portrait of

Some magnificent chandeliers are sus-

C. E. BRANCHES

Francis E. Clark, president of the ciety, said that more than 700 new societies have been formed in three months. Dr. Clark reported that \$130,924.47 has

SCHOOL FRATERNITIES UPHELD.

NEW YORK-New York city's board of education on Wednesday passed a less competition. Competition that com- resolution opposed to any legislation petes, that is real, that is earnest, under designed to prohibit pupils in public present conditions of life, has become too schools from belonging to secret societies or fraternities.

Advertising is an appeal for trade. The results from advertising increase the demand for staple goods. This demand helps the farmer, the railroads, the manufacturer. Consequently advertising, more than competition, is the life of trade. Some competition has a tendency toward disorganization. The right kind of advertising, while competitive, conducts its warfare in the open, and tends to upbuild both confidence and commercial conditions.

Patronizing

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Of course, the aggregate is the unit multiplied, and the more extensive the units reading and patronizing reliable advertising, the greater will be the aggregate in individual satisfaction, community growth and universal broadening.

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Are you giving them the right opportunity?

Prof. Patrick Geddes intends the in the regular army to properly train SCRUTINIZING COST OF U. S. FORESTRY SERVICE

General Wood pointed out that there in 1911, \$5,051,000; in 1912, regular ap-

ator William Alden Smith of Michigan that the service has at no time come the forest service to put itself at once

from the institution. It is believed that than heretofore by members of other the sale of timber and fees for grazing ture, or deteriorating. Even mature a great many vacancies are due to the parts of the country than the far West. privileges. But instead of this, after 11

and travelers came before the supreme which they are eligible. It is also be oppose the service. Their local inter- is now about \$2,000,000 a year, or about besides meeting a great need. lieved that the expense of making long ests prompt such action. They would one third the yearly cost of operation. journeys to centers of examination has wipe out the national forests altogether, Of this sum half comes from the sale of if they could, and their constituents timber and the rest from grazing fees. fees should be raised. At present, graza deterrent influence.

if they could, and their constituents timber and the rest from grazing fees fees should be raised. At present, graz
"The policy of the war department are back of them. Here are the rapid There is a small income from permits ing in the national forests brings only from now on will be to facilitate in every advances in annual appropriations for for water power and rights of way. Sen- from about one fourth to one half the way the preliminaries of an examination the forest service which have excited ator Smith says there is no promise that amount raid for grazing on lauds otherthe yearly income is to be materially

The forest service is quick to explain under an absolute duty only to install tion to fill these vacancies has been or sum; in 1902, doubled again; in 1903, appliances and a qualified duty merely dered for May 2, and it will be constant to keep the appliances in repair.

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The forest service is quick to explain rights, and so does the Indian bureau. 1900, \$3,989,000; in 1910, \$4,682,000; ently identified with Gifford Pinchot, and Western senators object when anything in sympathy with the policy of the pre- is said about larger fees. Many of them

timber, onless deterioration is inevitable revenue producer of no small importance,

"It would be unwise, as we see it. to increase the timber sales, but 'he grazing wise controlled. Railroads owning grazing lands get much more for grazing

"The fees would have been raised long would like to have all the fees abolished. "If Senator Smith, or anybody else, Nevertheless the fees should be increased

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

CHICAGO OPENINGS.

Henry Kolker is in the tenth week of his engagement at the Cort in "The Great Name."

NEW YORK OPENINGS. "The Pink Lady," a new musical comedy by C. S. McLellan and Ivan Carryl, will be presented at the New Amsterdam next Monday evening. William Gillette begins a short fare

well engagement Monday evening at the "Secret Service" prior to be-

plays are apt to furnish not only strong dramatic and human interest, but matter for future reflection. This one is understood to deal with phases of contemporary business life. The principal character in it will be acted by that excellent comedian John Mason, with whom Walter Hale, Vincent Serrano, Chrystal Herne, Amelia Gardner, Charlotte Ives, William Sampson and John Flood will be associated

The Aborn company will present "The Bohemian Girl" next week at the Ma-

"Thais" in a dramatic form will be offered at the Critcrion next Tuesday evening. The cast includes Miss Constance Collier, Arthur Forrest and Tyrone

BOSTON OPENINGS.

Thomas E. Shea is to play a return engagement at the Grand Opera House beginning rext Monday evening. He will revive "A Soldier of the Cross," and give favorite plays of his regular re-

the Bridge," bas been an instantaneous and leased to desirable tenants. It is success at the Castle Square, and Mr. Craig announces that in view of the enormous demand for seats, he will continue it for a second week, teginning next Monday. The cast will remain un-

F. Schuyler Matthews will lecture on "Bird Music and Its Relation to the Master Musicians" in room 23 of the Walker building, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, as the final talk in the Massachusetts Audubon Society course on "Birds and Bird Music."

ern race problem, "The Nigger," will be- poses. This was one of the few remainat the Shubert, succeeding "The Fourth Estate." Mr. Sheldon's play was given a few performances here last season by the New theater company. It has proved such a popular success that a special company is touring under the management of William Brady, headed by the original actor of the leading role, Guy Bates Post.

HERE AND THERE.

George W. Anson, one of the leading members of the company that will support Miss Billie Burke in "Suzanne" at the Hollis, is known in England as "the British Coquelin." He visited America first with Mrs. John Wood away back in

Mrs. Fiske is to begin her New York engagement March 20 with "Becky Sharp." Two weeks leter she will produce a play by a writer new to the stage, it is announced.

announcement is concerned. The directors say they will issue a statement within the next three weeks. It is known that the abandonment of the present vast and unsuitable structure is contemplated, however. The pity of it is feet, i tted on Harvard street, oppothat practical men of the theater knew site Bicknell street, taxed on \$2100. that the auditorium would be unsuitable the younger English stage managers, and has just been purchased by Emma M. himself a dramatist, was offered the post of director of the New theater, but objected to the New theater the New th jected to the immense size of the auditorium, saying that a play requiring intimacy of acting would be lost in its vast reaches. When those in power de-clined to make the house smaller, Mr. Barker declined to have anything to do follows: with the movement and returned to Eng-American stage and a vast auditorium was built, which has effectually evaporated much fine acting during the past two seasons. Thus one of the principal lessons learned during the two years of curious experimentation was that the house was too large, something every practical man of the theater who saw the plans told the directors before the principal lessons to the principal lessons learned during the two years of curious experimentation was that the house was too large, something every practical man of the theater who saw the plans told the directors before the principal lessons learned during the two years of curious experimentation was that the house was too large, something every practical man of the theater who saw the plans told the directors before the principal lessons learned during the two years of curious experimentation was that the lessons learned during the two years of curious experimentation was that the lessons learned during the two years of curious experimentation was that the lessons learned during the two years of curious experimentation was that the lessons learned during the two years of curious experimentation was that the lessons learned during the two years of curious experimentation was that the lessons learned during the two years of curious experimentation was that the learned during the two years of curious experimentation was that the learned during the two years of curious experimentation was that the learned during the plant to William P. Morse, at the board's rooms, 55 Kilby street, next Tuesday morning and it is hoped that some communication will be fortherned that some communication is the plant curious experimentation was that the house was too large, something every practical man of the theater who saw the plans told the directors before the walls were closed in. It is rumored that the directors intend to send the company on a tour next season and in 1912 have lost faith in the worthy idea.

The tender of suitable size. The intended the presentation of the plans to present the plans t

REAL ESTATE NEWS

CHICAGO OPENINGS.

Miss Borths Kalich appears at the Princess next Monday evening in a revival of "The Kreutzer Sonata."

The College theater next week will offer "Arizona" and the Imperial will put on "The Talk of New York."

Miss Marie Cahill on March 12 begins an engagement at the Garrick in "Judy Forgot," a new musical comedy by Hopwood nod Hein.

"Macbeth" will be the bill of the opening week of the Southern-Marlowe engagement at the Lyric, beginning next Monday evening, except on Saturday night, when "Taming of the Shrew" will be the offering. During the second and third weeks "Hamlet." "The Merchant of Venice," "Twelfth Night" and "As You Like It" will be given.

Henry Kolker is in the tenth week of his appearament in the tenth week o

Which are the 10 most beautiful buildings in the United States? A great voting contest in the East, of architects and architectural students, gave this list:

The Capitol and the Congressional Library in Washington, the Public Library and Trimty Church in Boston, Columbia Library. Trimity Church in Boston, Columbia Library, Trinity Church, St. Patrick's Cathedra!, the City Hall and Madison Square Garden in New York, and the Vanderbilt residence, Biltmore, in North Carolina.

Cathedra!, the City Hall and Madison Oliver H. Perry, Jr., to Helen G. Halliss LDWN.

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Oliver H. Perry, Jr., to Helen G. Halliss to Stella F. Perry, Alford st.; q.; \$1.

Carolina.

tion among American dramatists. His gle state capitol or theatre or gallery of art or monumental museum has a

> It is hardly likely that the vote taken in the contest was fully representtive st of the country, says the American Carpenter and Builder. It is an eastern judgment, expressed by architects, and the favor appears to have run to grandiose rather than to beautiful buildings A western vote or a vote of artists or of amateurs would doubtless have given a different verdict in several cases

BOYLSTON STREET SALE.

Daniel J. Cronin and Philip L. Schuyler, Eaton building, have purchased of Mrs. Martha Butler of Kentucky the estate at 1084 Boylston street, asfew doors from Massachusetts avenue. This property consists of a 41/2 story brick building. erty consists of a 41/2 story brick build ing and about 2205 square feet of land, extending from Boylston street through to the passageway in the rear. It is assessed on a valuation of \$17,000, of which \$12,000 is on the land. This section is rapidly being improved for business purposes, particularly for the aubusiness. Other dwellings in The Harvard prize play, "The End of the block have recently been improved the intention of the new owners to make extensive changes in their new purchase for the automobile business.

NEW FRONT FOR BUILDING.

Another instance of the march of business-on Boylston street is to be found in the property at 565 Boylston, title to which was taken about two weeks ago by Herbert F. Winslow. The former octagon residential front has been entirely removed and a new business front is to replace it, and the building Edward Sheldon's drama of the south- otherwise modernized for business purproperties that retained a residen tial aspect.

LOCAL REALTY RATHER QUIET.

Today's sales of local real estate intransactions are not very numerous. In explaining the occurrence: the West End of the city proper Abrarated by the assessors as worth \$2600. mill. The entire assessment is \$7500.

which has been acquired by P. Robert Greene et al. from John J. Lavezzo et al. The tax rating is \$6800, of which amount \$3300 is on the 1450 square feet of land in the lot. There is a threestory brick house.

A frame house and lot of 4908 feet The future of the New theater, New at 42 neward street, near Bradshaw York, is certain, at least so far as public street, Dorchester, have been sold by George W. Johnston to Mary E. Fitzgerald. The assessment represented is

\$7300, including \$2000 on the land. Another Dorchester change takes a lot of vacant land, containing 8300 square

At 17 and 19 Poplar street, between to the finest dramatic effect while the Washington and South streets, West playhouse still existed on paper. Gran-Roxbury, there is a frame house and ville Barker, one of the leaders among 4955 square feet of land and the estate amount the land's share is \$3000.

> SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS. Recorded transfers are taken from the files of the Real Estate Exchange as

open a theater of suitable size. This is David Belasco announces the presenta-to be hoped, for a movement of such tion of "The Woman," a new drama laudable purpose as the establishment of a national theater should not be stopped by the mere fact that a mistake was made in the size of the home of with Henry B. Harris.

CHARLESTOWN.

ginning an English tour.

There will be an interesting opening at the Nazimova theater on March 13, when Augustus Thomas' latest play, "As a hall, one place of amusement and one hall, one place of amusement and one start and three are churches. One capitol, one city hall, one place of amusement and one start and three are churches. One capitol, one city hall, one place of amusement and one start and three are churches. One capitol, one city hall, one place of amusement and one start and three are libraries and three are libraries and three are libraries and three are churches. One capitol, one city hall, one place of amusement and one start and three are libraries and three are libraries and three are libraries and three are churches. One capitol, one city hall, one place of amusement and one start and three are churches. One capitol, one city hall, one place of amusement and one start and three are churches. One capitol, one city hall, one place of amusement and one start and three are churches. One capitol, one city hall, one place of amusement and one start and three are churches. One capitol, one city hall, one place of amusement and one start and three are churches. One capitol, one city hall, one place of amusement and one start and three are churches. One capitol, one city hall, one place of amusement and one start and three are churches. One capitol, one city hall, one place of amusement and one start and three are churches. One capitol, one city hall, one place of amusement and one start and three are churches. One capitol, one city hall, one place of amusement and one start and three are churches. One capitol, one city hall, one place of amusement and one start and three are churches. One capitol, one city hall, one place of amusement and one start and three are churches. One capitol, one city hall, one place of amusement and one start and three are churches. W. T. Cardy & Sons Co. to Alexander H. McIntyre, Beech and Arlington sts.;

Samuel R. Locke, to Jennie R. Locke, lossom and Eden sts.; q.; \$1. Congregation Poali Zedek to John Zaltzan, Walnut st., 2 pcs.; q.;

John Zaltzman to Israel Golden, Walnut st., Walnut st., 2 pcs.; q.; \$1.

Abraham Levine to Philip Goldberg, Chestnut st.; q.; \$1.

Emma L. Veazie to Bertha Levine, Chestnut and Cherry sts., 2 lots; q.; \$1.

Abraham Levine to Morris Linestein, Poplar st., 2 lots; q.; \$1.

Edith G. Dorchester to Francis W. Kimball, Kimball rd., 2 lots; q.; \$1.

Solomon Dollinsky to Israel Kalmonovitz, Essex st.; q.; \$1.

Congregation Beth Jacob Ansie Sphard to Lillie Slotnick, Spruce and Auburn sts.; q.; \$1.

REVERE. Serafina De Simone to Domenico Tur-hetti, Revere and George sts., 3 lots; q.;

BUILDING NOTICES.

Permits to construct new buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given: Frankfort st., 75, ward 1; Alexandro Di Simone, F. A. Norcross; brick tene-

wbury st., 26-28, ward 11; Am. Academy of Arts and Sciences, Page & Froth-ingham; brick library and assembly hall.

son st., A, ward 20; Thos. J. Griffin; wood dwelling.
Fairyiew st., 14, ward 23; John D. Morrison, L. Campbell; wood dwelling.
Mt. Hope st., 105 rear, ward 23; John W.
Perry; wood storage.

INSURANCE NEWS

The value of big firms having their own private fire departments, or rather employees drilled to respond to an nev and to know what to do, is shown in a recent experience of the John P. Squire & Co. in Cambridge.

18 Central street, have received the folvolve only moderate valuations and the lowing letter under date of March 8.

"Yesterday afternoon at about ham S. Arnow has just taken title from o'clock one of our men at the box mill tion of the Pacific Northwest livestock kins, who is one of the trustees of the Louis Peacol to the property numbered noticed smoke coming from the roof of exposition." 44 Grove street, near Revere street, com- the transformer house, belonging to the

"He immediately rang in an alarm of Another city proper transaction in fire on the A. D. T. system box in the educational viewpoint. volves the parcel at 15 to 19 Hanover mill and they notified the Cambridge avenue, near North street, North End and Somerville fire departments. The manager of the box mill notified our superintendent by telephone.

> "Before the Cambridge alarm '195' was through ringing the first round one of the Cambridge engines and hose carriages were in our yards.

"In the meantime the men at the box mill had the fire shutters closed on that side of the mill and had a line of hose laid from the hydrant nearest the transformer house so that they were prepared to turn a stream of water on our for trial in a United States court.

on the transformer house because they have been instructed not to do so for possibility of receiving an electric shock. "The fire did no damage to our prop-

our men, who responded splendidly to price of \$3,000,000. the call and knew exactly what to do. It shows that our fire drills have been of some avail and that the men would know how to handle themselves in case of fire. Had it been necessary our men would examiner in that state on Wednesday. in less than three minutes from the time the alarm was rung in."

others in the trade.

ELEVEN WARSHIPS AT SAN PEDRO. Congress for a special appropriation to SAN PEDRO. Cal.—The cruisers Cali-mount the trophies of his African trip. fornia, South Dakota and Pennsylvania and the torpedo boats Truxton, Paul Jones, Perry, Treble, Stewart, Goldsbor-

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NEW ENGLAND FARMS

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Boston, Mass.

PORTLAND, Ore .- James J. Hill has nual Pacific Northwest live stock show and commercial organizations are exfee will be charged and the object is work on the collection of Washington's entirely educational, including a stu-

dents' judging contest. Mr. Hill says that Oregon, and Port- on March 22 in the Chamber of Comland in particular, can do no greater merce rooms. he will lend it his financial support.

has written: "This will be the first live stock show stock that has been held west of Denver from present indications the capacity of taxed to take care of the exhibits.

"James J. Hill of the Great Northern and Robert S. Lovett of the Harriman lines, have lent their names and influence to the show, as they appreciate the great educational force of the project. There will be a great display of draft horses in harness, in which an object lesson will be given showing what the draft horse industry means to the Pacific Northwest. There will be great displays of thoroughbred beef cattle and \$2,500,000 fund. While the business secthere will be on exhibition thoroughbred tion will be districted off for canvassers sheep and hogs. The premium list does under the immediate direction of the not include prizes for thoroughbred stock.

place on the first day, to be followed they lie. by lectures on livestock topics, will draw the attention of hundreds of people who are interested in better livestock. William A. Muller & Co., insurance, In actual benefit and as a direct assistance in attracting settlers of the kind who build up the country, nothing that Miss Mabel Boardman. has ever been given in the Pacific Northwest will mean as much as the exhibi-

Students from the agricultural colleges prising a four-story brick house standing Cambridge Electric Light Company, sit- of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana on 860 square feet of land, the latter uated in our yard to the east of the box and California will take part in the as one who could render valuable assiststudents' contest. This is one of the leading features of the show from an

These classes in stock judging will compete and judges from the East of national reputation will pass upon the work of the students. President Kerr of Corvallis will attend and will aid in making the livestock show a success.

NAVAL COURT AGAINST CREW.

NORFOLK, Va .- The naval court has found the steamer Penarth (Br.) seaworthy and has ordered eight seamen who refused to sail discharged without wages. One of the crew has appealed property in case there was occasion to steamer will probably proceed Friday They did not turn the stream after giving bond for wages in this case

C. P. R. AWARDS RAIL CONTRACT. SAULT STE, MARIE, Mich.-The Canadian Pacific railroad has contracted for 100,000 tons of steel rails to be mad-"It was an instructive fire drill for in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., at a contract

> NEW IOWA BANK EXAMINER. WASHINGTON-Ellis D. Robb, of Eldora, Ia., was appointed a national bank

have had a stream of water on the fire He was formerly a state bank examiner. DELAWARE CANAL OPENED. BORDENTOWN, N. J.-The Delaware

WANT ROOSEVELT TROPHIES SHOWN

and Raritan canal was opened to navi-

WASHINGTON - Friends of forme President Roosevelt are planning to ask The movement has been started at the nstance of Colonel Roosevelt.

ough, Rowan and Fox are anchored in handsomely mounted and placed on e the outer harbor. They will remain hibition," he said, "if this can be do by the liberality of Congress."

WASHINGTON-Nearly 30 represen written a letter indorsing the first an- tatives of patriotic, civic, professional to be held here on March 20-22. No pected to be present, to start the actual rial fund at mass meeting to be held

work than by pushing the show to a A short but active campaign is prosuccessful conclusion. Not only does he jected. Already the secretary of the give it his indorsement, but in addition committee, to which the actual work of collecting the fund has been turned Mr. Splawn, of North Yakima, Wash., over by the joint finance committee, has sent out notices to various organiza tions, asking that delegates be sent and comprehensive exhibition of fat to the mass meeting, authorized to pledge for their respective bodies the amount of work the committee can detional as there will be no gate fee, and pend on. A second series of letters will the Portland Union stock yards will be have meetings before March 22, the secretary of the committee will telephone the presidents of these organizations, asking him to send uninstructed dele gates to the mass meeting. Another meeting will be held by the committee shortly after the mass meeting to re

ceive reports from such organizations as could not send instructed delegates. Citizens' associations will play a leading part in the collection of money for Washington's share (\$250,000) of the under the immediate direction of the committee, the outlying districts and most of the residential sections will be left to the civic association in which "The students' contest, which takes left to the civic association in which

Another plan broached for the first turns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay aRNAN MANUFACTURING CO., 112 Gen will give you information as to terms. time and which met with immediate favor, was that of organizing women's auxiliary corps under the direction of Mrs. Archibald Hopkins and possibly

Chairman Hunt delegated Mr. Willige of the committee, to call on Mrs. Hop-George Washington Memorial Association, and ask her to organize such a corps. Miss Boardman also was proposed

NEW JETTY FOR GRAYS HARBOR.

ABERDEEN, Wash .- According to advices received from Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific railroad, who has interested himself in the bill for appropriations for the improvement of Grays harbor, \$300,000 will be at once available for the north jetty, on the understanding that the total remaining appropriation shall not exceed \$655,000.

NEW BRUNSWICK LUMBER DEAL. FREDERICTON, N. B .- Donald Fraser & Sons of this city have purchased timber limits and mills at Edmunston, N. B., of James Murchie, Sons & Co., of Calais, Me. The limits are about 22 GOVERNMENT WILL HISTORY SOCIETY miles long and six miles deep, part on the Madawaska river and part on Lake START NEW SYSTEM Temiscouata. The price paid is \$300,000.

NEW SACRAMENTO VALLEY LINE. SAN FRANCISCO-Officials of the Hamilton, 100 miles long.

NUT TREES FOR SPOKANE VALLEY. OPPORTUNITY, Wash,-A new industry may be established in the Spokane valley. Many orchardists are planting walnut and almond trees, using special varieties. It is said that the profits from the nut trees are greater than are realized from the usual winter apple crops on the local irrigated lands. .

WINNIPEG, Man .- The board of conciliation has awarded to Canadian Pacific maintenance of ways employees a 15 per cent wage increase east of Ft. William,

is on the same scale.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO ROOMS WE ARE OFFERING several alightly used VOSE, STEINWAY, CHICKERING, LAPPARGUE, PREDERICK, KROEGER,

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Established Corset Business Having upwards of 3000 customers. This is a paying and profitable business; owner desires to join

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FOR RENT-CHICAGO FOR RENT-A lady desires another lady having some furniture to share an apartment with her. For Particulars address H, 750 Peoples Gas bldg., Chicago.

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WILLIAM C. MAYNE, Attorney and Counselor at Law, al Life Bidg., Philadelphia, Pa. ELIJAH C. WOOD, Attorney and Counselor, 218 La Salle st., Chicago.

EDWIN M. WOOD, Attorney and Counselor, 107 Dearborn st. Chicago. S. D. MONTGOMERY, Attorney and Counselor at Law, 317 Shepard Bldg. Grand Rapids, Mich.

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509 COMMERCE BUILDING,
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C. E. ALLHOUSE, D. D. S.,
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LONDON-It is the intention of the Southern Pacific and Fentriss Hill, rep- the earliest possible moment, the first sary of the organization. Fred S. Piper, resenting the Pittsburg syndicate, has mention of the ministerial plan being the president, will preside at the dinner, consummated a deal whereby a branch made in the upper house by Lord Car- which will be followed by addresses from railroad will soon be constructed through rington, president of the board of agri- James O. Lyford, naval officer of custhe Sacramento valley, running from culture. Owing to the state of business toms in Boston, and others. Arbuckle, through Colusa and on to in the House of Commons, it is not considered that there will be an opportunity of doing more, during the present ses- Augustus E. Scott, Mrs. Alice Goodwin, sion than for the government to explain James F. Russell and Alfred Pierce. their proposal to Parliament.

STEAMER SPENCER SOLD.

PORTLAND, Ore.-Capt. E. W. Spen er sold the steamer Charles B. Spe recently to the Monarch Transportation Company, incorporated for the purpose of engaging in a general towing business

REPORT MR. MORGAN GETS TITIAN.

PARIS - A Fournier despatch from Rome today says that Titian's famous "I should like to see the collection Ont., and 121/2 per cent west of Ft. Wil- painting, "La Schiavona," has been sold pont Morgan.

WILL CELEBRATE

LEXINGTON, Mass.-The Lexington government to initiate a system of agri- Historical Society on Tuesday evening cultural cooperation and credit banks at will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniver-

The committee on arrangements comprises Herbert G. Locke (chairman), Mrs.

MR. TAFT READY FOR TRIP SOUTH

WASHINGTON - President Taft will leave for the South today on vacation. He will take with him for final consideracanadian roads increase pay, land to various points of interest.

BOURNE HOUSE BURNED. BOURNE, Mass. - The 200-year-old esidence of Capt. Henry Bourne, with

handsomely mounted and placed on ex-hibition," he said, "if this can be done The Canadian Northern railway award for an American, believed to be J. Pier-of colonial days, was destroyed by fire Wednesday

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

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SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OF TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

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BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-MALE

A CARRIAGE STRIPER and gear finisher wanted. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

WOOLEN MILL CO., M Solumbar.

CABINET MAKER—Wanted good cabinet maker; must be temperate and industrious; good pay and steady work to right party. F. O. BAILEY & CO., 46 Exchange st., Portland. Me.

CABINET MAKER wanted, first-class, experienced, on repair work. Apply PAINE FURNITURE CO., 48 Canal st., Boston.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS wanted; 3 experienced. PAZOLT, 65 Boylston st., Brook-line. Mass.

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SHOE SALESMAN, experienced, wanted St for the women's department. Write or apply to the REGAL SHOE COMPANY, Prov. idence, R. I.

SIDE MAN. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406
Washington st., Boston. 11

SIGN PAINTER wanted to handle shop; fine opportunity; call early. BEACON ISIGN CO., 103 Court st., room 9, Boston. 14

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CHEF, year round, \$55. BRECK'S BU-REAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 11 CLOCK REPAIRERS—Wanted, 6 experi-CLOCK REPAIRERS—Wanted, 6 experienced clock repairers; experienced in the reparation of hall clocks of every description, also clocks of French manufacture, traveling clocks, etc.; no one unless fully competent need apply; to workmen of this class a permanent position and liberal pay is assured. Apply by letter and reference to SHREVE, CRUMP & LOW CO., Tremont and West sts., Boston.

HILDRETH & CO., Brattleboro, Vt. 10
CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER. BRECK'S
BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 11 DRAFTSMEN wanted, heating and entilating, to assist engineer; detailing lirect current motors and generators; elec-rical draftsmen, station and lay-out; me-

DRAWERS-IN wanted at once. TF WORCESTER WOOLEN MILL CO., Southgate st., Worcester, Mass. DUPLEX PRESSMAN—Duplex pressman vanted, must be thoroughly familiar with ape delivery duplex and strictly remperter; call us on the phone or come in peron. THE DAILY ENTERPRISE, Marioro, Mass.

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EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. Use employees' califance, 38 Avon st.; direct elevators to fourth foor. JORDAN MARSH CO., Boston.

HAT SALESMAN, retail. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

HEAD AUDITOR, department store, experienced. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

HEAD MEAT CUTTER, \$15. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

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406 Washington st., Boston. 11

HUB and die cutters wanted. STEUSS-LINGER & WEIDELICH, 283 Thurber's
ave., Providence, R. I.

JOB PRESS FEEDER wanted; Chandler
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BOSTON AND N. E.

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BLACKSMITH wanted, \$15. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all) 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

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BOOKKEPPER wanted for the safe guard system. Inquire at CHAS. W. YORK CO., 120 Border st., East Boston. 16

BOSS CARPENTER or millwright wanted; must have had woolen mill experience; sable to build and repair fulling mills, erect machinery and shafting, etc.; steady work to right man. THE WORCENTER WOOLEN MILL CO., 17 Southgate st. Worcester, Mass.

CABINET MAKER—Wanted, good cab.

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SHIPWRIGHTS AND TIMERS wauted. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 14

SALESMAN—Specialty salesman wanted for established territory in Boston and suburbs; position is a permanent and desirable one, and requires a salesman of character, good appearance and proven selling ability; fidelity bond required; applications must be made by letter only, and to be considered must state age, experience in selling goods and salary experience in selling goods.

CABINET MAKER—Wanted, good cab.

SIGN CO., 103 Court st., room 9, Boston, 14
SILK SALESMEN; the right men can
have good paying, steady positions by applying at once to Superintendent, HENRY
SIEGEL CO., Boston.

STEAM DRILL RUNNER wanted, firstclass. Apply OSGOOD CONSTRUCTION
CO., 25 E. Hollis st., Nashua, N. II.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, \$7. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all).
8 Kneeland st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHERS, two, beginners, \$6.7.

YOUNG MAN of college education and business experience wanted for traveling position; only those who mean business need aprily; call mornings 9 to 10; evenings 7 to 8; salary and commission to competent salesmen. C. R. FAEIS, Commonwealth Potel, Boston.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in small tool and die work wanted for repeir depart. and die work, wanted for repair department in spectacle factory; state age, experience and wages. AMERICAN OPTI CAL CO., Southbridge, Mass.

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YOUNG MAN about 16 years old wanted
to make himself generally useful about
an office. Apply personally at EASTERN
ELECTRIC LAMP CO., 31 Milk st., Bos-

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

APPRENTICE wanted to learn with a dressmaker; can go home nights and will pay car fare, or will give board and room. MRS. JENNIE LANE, 14 Park Drive, Brookline, Mass. APPRENTICES wanted to learn mil-linery. DIEHL & LIBBY, 158 Tremont st.,

Mass.

COOKS wanted for good places in Cambridge and suburbs; \$6; good references required. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

JOB PRESS FEEDER wanted.

A Price presses. FIFIELD & CO., Rochester. N. H.

JOB PRESS FEEDER, BRECK'S BU-REAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR wanted at DAILY NEWS. Fitchburg; union, 8 hours, scale \$18; apply at once.

LUNCH COUNTER MANAGER. RECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

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MACHINISTS wanted. STATE FREE
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GENERAL MAIDS (2) wanted in Somerville; smail families of 4; good wages to rollable girls; permanent homes. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 14

GIRL wanted for general housework; good home; German preferred; small family, MRS. MARX MORRIS, 4706 Champlain ave., Chicago. 11

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GIRL (14-16) Wanted to assass about the house; good home for nice girl; references required. MRS. P. G. ELDREDGE, 12 Simmons ave., Brockton, Mass. 9 GIRL—KNIGHTS & CO., 7 Temple pl., want a bright girl, 15 to 16 years, to make herself useful in salesroom, go on errands,

GIRL wanted to care for children and assist in light housework; country gir preferred. MRS. PENDER, 196 Centra st., Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass. Tel Somerville 2018-L.

GIRL wanted for general housework; 5 in family; wages \$4; must be experienced.
MRS. GEO. T. DURFEE, 931 Middle st., Fall River, Mass.
HAND AND POWER MACHINE STITCHERS. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. Washington st., Boston.
HOTEL HELP wanted for the co

CLOTHING SALESMEN—We require the services of several capable clothing men; those who qualify. Apply to Supt. WOLF'S. "My Clothler," Hanover and Portland six. Boston.

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COATMAKER wanted; man or woman, F. D. STANLEY, 220 Union st., Lynn, Mass.

COFFERSMITH wanted. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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COTTON'S PATENT KNITTERS wanted, and or woman, ed; steady work and good pay; none but experienced on above machines need apply. ROPER BIOS. CO., Needham Heights, Mass.

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LABELERS, \$4-6. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 11

LACE TRIMMERS (25) and stitchers wanted on lingerle walsts and dresses; plenty work and good pay. LASKEY BROS., 42 Chauncy st., Boston. 14

MAID for general work, Somerville; family not large; \$5; reference and experience. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 10

MAID for general housework, in family of two adults; excellent home: references required: address or call. MRS. GEORGE L. DUCKWORTH, 9 French ave., South Braintree, Mass. 10

L. DUCKWORTH, U French ave., Scalar Braintree, Mass.

MAID—Capable giri wanted for general housework, family of three, 12 miles out; good train service; wages \$5. C. LOUISE GALLANT, room 909, 50 Congress st., Bos-MAID FOR GENERAL WORK in small

MAID FOR GENERAL WORK in small family, Arlington; some laundry; nursery-maid kept; experienced, plain cook. HAR-VARD 8Q. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

MAID—Wanted. capable colored girl for general housework; 86 per week; must furnish best of references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass.

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MAID wanted for general housewor nall family adults; references require lease call. MRS. G. M. MANSFIELD, elville ave., Dorchester, Mass. Tel. Do ester 1518-1.

EXPERIENCED SPOTTER on men's and women's clothes. Apply to MR. AD. AMS. Hollanday Cleansing Co., 3320 Washington st., Jamaica Plain, Mass., cor. of Green.st.

FARMER—Wanted by April 1 man and wife to work on farm. C. S. BUTTERS. 29 Union sq., Somerville, Mass. 15
FOREPART TRIMMER wanted on men's and boys' fine shoes. Apply LINSCOTT. TYLER-WILSON CO., Rochester, N. H. 10, BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, young, some experience ment cutting, \$11. BRECK'S BUREAU, 466 Washington st., Boston.

HARDWARE CLERK, young, \$10-12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 466 Washington st., Boston.

HARDWARE SALESMEN, two, \$15. BRECK'S BUREAU, 466 Washington st., Boston.

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MILLINERY TRIMMER wanted—First ass, experienced trimmer, Boston experi-nce. Apply at ALLAND'S, 112 Tremon

st. Boston.

MILLINERY MAKER, \$8. BRECK'S
BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 11

NURSERYMAID wanted in Belmont for
2 small children; one who can go home
nights. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU,
1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 14

OFFICE ASSISTANT, Watertown, \$8.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.
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OFFICE ASSISTANT AND FILING CLERK, \$8-10. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 11

OPERATIVES (100) wanted, power machines; experienced on fine muslin underwear; good wages guaranteed. GRAHAM'S, 88 Boylston st., Boston. 14 oridge and siburus; So. EMP. BURN.

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COOKS AND SECOND MAIDS wanted, Swedish, German or Danish, in Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge and Watertown; good wages to the right ones. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass, ave., Cambridge, Mass.

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OPERATORS, experienced, wanted shirts, double needle work, also trimm makers. Apply to Mr. Luboric, L. HOLLANDER & CO., Boston.

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HOLLANDER & CO., Boston. 14
REPHESENTATIVES wanted; capable well educated women to promote club organizing among housekeepers; pleasunt work; salary. Call or address LARKIN CO., 63 Summer st., Boston. 15
SALESWOMAN wanted; men's neckwear department; high-class trade; experienced only, Apply by letter only to A. SHU-MAN & CO., Boston. 14

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STENOGRAPHER, Maiden, \$8. BRECK'S
BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston, 11
STENOGRAPHER, Smith-Preuder, \$7-8.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.,
Boston.

REPAIR MAN wanted; a competent man to take charge of our watch repair department; a good position for the right man. A STOWELL & CO., Inc., 24 Winter st., Boston.

REPORTER wanted on suburban daily paper; unmarried man preferred. Address DAILY TRIBUNE. South Framingham, Mass.

RESTAURANT BAKER, \$17. BRECK'S BUREAU. 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

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GENERAL MAIDS for Brookline and Cambridge, small families, adults; \$5. HAB-VARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU. 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

TUCKERS—Wanted, experienced walst tuckers; come prepared to w BELLE WAIST CO., 105 Chauncy Roston TUCKERS AND STITCHERS wanted on Indies' wash dresses; steady work. M. ROSENFIELD & CO., 24 Kingston st.

M. ROSEAT ISDAY
Boston.

TUCKERS wanted: experienced tuckers, steady work. Apply to THE BELLE WAIST CO., 103 Chauncy st. Boston. 10

TYPEWRITER, Remington, \$8-9.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 405 Washington 8t, Boston. 11

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted Modring Housekerfer wanted, Medford; one willing to go to country about 75, miles from Boston; two adults, and nice home; one to do all the work; reference, HARVAGD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 10

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted for

small apartment; experience and reference.
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ave., Cambridge, Mass.
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YOUNG GIRL wanted to answer deor and telephone. M. E. FARLEY, 41 Fairfield st., Boston.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted,
.npetent working housekeeper; will have
part of laundry work to do. Apply MADAME
PATTEN, 687 Boylston st., Boston. 11

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted,
Protestant, to go into the country; 4
adults; answer by letter only. A. L. COOK,
50 Westland ave., Boston. 13

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADVERTISING—Outdoor, signs or samples to be distributed in Boston or vicinity, by man (35), 14 years' experience; references and bond furnished as to ability. D. F. DeMAY, Worthern Flats. Manchester, N. H.

AMERICAN (21), college education, desires position with opportunity for advancement; good salesman in any line; references furnished; bond if necessary, WILLARD I. PAUL, 18 William st., Cambridge, Mass. AMERICAN MAN desires situation

AMERICAN MAN degrees situation as elevator man, or at any work where faithful service will be appreciated. JAMES W. WATSON, 89 State st., rm. 84. Boston.13
AMERICAN (35), married, desires position, with opportunity for advancement; not afraid to work, strictly temperate, reliable, and A1 references. J. T. PHELPS, 1172 Mass, ave., Cambridge, Mass. 15. APPRENTICE (contracting business), timekeeper, instrument or rodman (21); \$12-\$15 week; references. Mention No. 4450. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, INSIDE CARPENTER (22), \$2.50-3 day; Al
experience and references. Mention No.
4450. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2960. ASSISTANT MECHANICAL ENGINEER ASSISTANT MECHANICAL ENGINEER assistant factory manager, machine designer, draftsman (28); \$21 week; A1 experience and reference. Mention No. 3803. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox.

ford 2900.

BENCHMAN AND ASSEMBLER desires employment; can run all makes of press; has worked on sheet metal; handy man around factory. BERNARD J. NORTON. 128 Shurtleff st. Clehsea. Mass. 13 BENCH WORKER AND ASSEMBLER, fireman (34); 7 years' experience; 25c hour. Mention No. 4403. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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BLACKSMITH, machine forging, machinist, tool dresser, foreman blacksmith (45); \$3-\$3.50 day; references. Mention No. 4398. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. ord 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, clerical work (26); \$12-

\$15 week; references. Mention No. 4399. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-ford 2960. nutomobile demonstrator, salesman (30); 4 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4412. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, BOOKE FREE BOOKKEEPER, cashler, office work

Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, SALESMAN, COST CLERK (36), \$20 week; AI references and experience. Mention No. 4429. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER (22) with excellent references desires position with reliable firm where there is good opportunity for advancement. FRANK, G. FLYNN, 2 Alleghany st., Roxbury, Mass. Ancement. FRANK. G. FLYNN, 2 Alleghans st., Roxbury, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER CORRESPONDENT, 8 years' experience, d. e. bookkeeping, typewriting, adjusting claims, etc., desires position; can take full charge; references; Boston; Can take full cha BOURKEEPER - CORRESPONDENT, 8 years' experience, d. e. bookkeeping, type-writing, adjusting claims, etc., desires position; can take full charge; references; Boston or vicinity. R. L. RIMER, 54 Woodslawn st., P. O. box 213, Lynn, Mass., 14 tion; can take full charge; references; Boston or vicinity. R. L. RIMER, 54 Woodland at., P. O. box 213, Lynn, Mass., 14

BOOKKEEPER, clerk, salesman (28); 10
years' experience; \$15 week; references, Mention No. 4461.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CLERICAL WORK, bookkeeper (23); \$12\$18 week; references. Mention No. 4461.
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st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969, 14
BOOKKEEPER, office assitant (22); \$11\$12 week; references. Mention No. 4494.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969. BOOKKEEPER, ledger clerk, typewriter

BOOKKEEPER, ledger clerk, typewriter (28); \$12.\$15 week; 9 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4503, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900, 14

BOY (18) desires position as bell boy at summer hotel; references. H. R. HARD-WICK, 743 Tremont st., Boston.

BOY (17), 2 years Mechanic Arts high school, desires to learn trade; living at home with narents. LESLIE A. BROWN, 7 Chambers st., Boston.

BOY (16) would like position in shoe or clothing store; good references. HEN-RY BARNETT, 407 Eastern avé., Malden, Mass.

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Mass.

BOY (18), 2 years high school, would
like to learn trade or work in wholesale
house; living at home. ROBERT J.
WELCH, 16 Putnam st., Somerville
Mass.

BRASS FINISHER, machinist (31); 17
years' experience; \$16.50 week; references.
Mention No. 4410, STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 9
BRASS FINISHER, SMALL LATHE OPERATOR (35), 4 years' experience, \$12
week; references. Mention No. 4435, STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all),
8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford
2960.

BRICKLAYER, teamster (22); 54-60e
hour; references. Mention No. 4437, STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all),
8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford
2960. 13
BUTLER desires position in private

BUTLER desires position in private family, MRS, M. L. THOMAS, 88 Sawyer st., Boston.

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BUTLER—Colored man wants work in private family as butler, waiter or coachman; references. ROHERT FLEMMINGS, 192 Northampton st., Boston.

CANVASSER, Journalist, office work (69); \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4404. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

CARE OF ESTATE, JANITOR ETC. (23), 4 years' experience, 450 month; references. Mention No. 4448. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

CARPENTER-FLASKMAKER (42); union pay; references. Mention No. 438. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

CARPENTER, TINSMITH (28), 3 years experience, 32-4 day; references. Mention No. 4488. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

CARPENTER (44); 25 years' experience; reference. Mention No. 439. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CARPENTER'S HELPER, carpenter used to machinery (25); 5 years' experience; 10-15c hour; references, Mention No 4490. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston Tel. Oxford 2560.

CARPENTER-Young man (22) wants work, 3 years' experience; steady employ-ment preferred. AUGUSTUS NEWMAN; 53 E. Concord st., Bostou. 15

CHAUFFEUR desires situation; single; thoroughly competent; references; willing to go anywhere; private family preferred. WILLIAM J. TAYLOR, S7 Franklig st., Allston, Mass.

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CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; 12 years reference as mechanic; well acquainted with southern and central Europe; must pay \$25 per week. JOSEPH F. LACHAPELLE, 100 Beverly st., Boston.

SUSEPH F. LACHAPELLE, 100 Beverly st. Boston.

CHAUFFEUR desires position in private family or garage; can run car and do minor repairs. FLOVID B. PIERCE, 433 Wainut ave., Roxbury, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, 5 years' experience, familiar with all high grade cars, 2 years in repair shop, at present employed, desires to change position; references. ALFRED A. WALSH, 74 Dover st., Boston, 9 CHAUFFEUR, BOOKKEFPER, SALESMAN (23); references. Mention No. 4451. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

CHAUFFEUR (colored), 5 years' experi

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CHAUFFEUR (colored), 5 years' experience on gasoline cars, make repairs, careful driver, desires position with reliable firm or private family; reference. WILLIAM N. GOODE, 70 Elmwood st., West Somerville, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR (colored) desires position driving car or truck; married; reference. CHAUFFEUR (colored) desires portered riving car or truck; married; reference. LIFFORD A. BROWN, 1025 Tremont at.

CHIFFORD A. BROWN, 1025 Tremont st. Boston.

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CHAUFFEUR, 2 years' experience, would like position on any gasoline car with reliable firm; references. CORNELIUS DOYLE, 42 Webber st., Roxbury, Mass. 11
CHAUFFEUR, SCOTCHMAN, married, no family, strictly temperate, competent coachman, would like situation in private family. JOHN L. WISHART, 99 Revere st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, elerical work (23); \$16 ceek; references, Mention No. 4457, STATE REE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), Kneeland st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 2960, 13 CHAUFFEUR, conchinant (24); 3 years: experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4475. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

Tel Oxford 2960.

CHAUFFEUR (25) desires position we private family in or around Boston, years' experience, on any gasoline cagood machinist; not afraid to worstrictly temperate. S. J. McNEILLLY, Faulkner st., Dorchester, Mass. Nulkner st., Dorchester, Mass. 13
CHAUFFEUR (colored) desires position ther with private family or driving truck; trictly temperate; 2 years' reference from ast employer. CHAS, JOHNSTON, 52 Indison ave., Everett, Mass. 14
CHAUFFEUR, married man, reliable, emperate and experienced, willing to go nywhere in New England, desires position; private family or com. truck; best freferences. JOHN J. CROSBY, 23 Sulvan st., Charlestown, Mass. 15
CHAUFFEUR desires position, 3 years' xperience, best references. A. GON-

perience, best references. A. LVES, Box 41, Beechwood, Mass., CHEF, second cook (34); \$12 week; A1 xperience and references. Mention No. 394. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (serice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. et. Oxford 2960. CHEF (35), \$8-15 week. Mention 4440. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (c) vice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bost Tel. Oxford 2960.

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CHEF (43); \$125 month; references. Mention No. 4491. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CHEF-COOK (42); \$20-\$25 week; references. Mention No. 4495. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CHEF (49); 25 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4496. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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CHEF, second cook (34); references and experience. Mention No. 4487. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

FOUNDRY FOREMAN (38); \$27 week; 6 years' experience on manager and buyer; correspondence; mention No. 4417. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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FOUNDRY FOREMAN (38); \$27 week; 6 years' experience, 20 years' experience, 20 years' in the proposition; all-round office of Connecticut. ARTHUR M. N. HERDER M. N. William st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

SALESMAN. SHIPPER (all), 8 Kneeland st., B

experience and references. Mention No. 4476. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 13

to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Of ford 2000.

CLERICAL—Young man, baving had years in high school, desires position office; competent and willing to star at bottom. FREDERICK J. HOGAN, 2421 Broadway, South Boston.

office; competent and willing to start at bottom. FREDERICK J. HOGAN, 242% Broadway, South Boston.

CLERICAL—Position wanted as d. e. bookkeeper, accountant or salesman; 12 years' experience; good references; would go to New York city. ALEXANDER L. MACQUEEN, 34 Worcester st., Boston. 11

CLERICAL—Wanted, by an American Protestant man (35), strictly temperate, any kind of clerical, office or press photography work. GEO. Warrier Lobb., 67 Maywood st., Roxbury, Mass.

CLERK (26), \$12 week, 5 years' experience; Al references. Mention No. 4444. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CLERK, shipper, hardware clerk, mechanical and architectural draftsman, tracer, filing clerk, assistant bookkeeper (40); \$12-\$18 week; Al experience and references. Mention No. 4411. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 9

CLERK (17); \$6 week; references, Mention No. 4481. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 9

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COCK MAKER, cock grinder (56); 21 years' experience; \$2.50 day; references, Mention No. 4401. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 9

COCK MAKER, cock grinder (56); 21 years' experience; \$15 week. Mention No. 4471. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 19

COACHMAN and general man wishes position with private family; temperate; references. JOHN GRAHAM, care James Graham, Warren st., Brookline, Mass. 9

COMPOSITOR (36); 20 years' experience; \$15 week. Mention No. 4471. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 18

COCK Medeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. S Kneeland St., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 13 COOK, kitchen work (58); 20 years' ex-perience; \$10-\$12 weeck; references, Men-tion No. 4423, STATE FHEE EMP, OF-FICE (service free to.all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2962. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2962.

COACHMAN - CHAUFFEUR, thoroughly understanding different cars, reliable, willing and obliging, desires position. D. N. THOMPSON, 16 Garland st., Boston. 14

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ELECTRICAL CRANE OPERATOR, collector, janitor (29); \$10 week; references Mention No. 4415. STATE FREE EMPOFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000.

ELECTRICIAN (25); 5 years' experience; \$3.50 day; references. Mention No. 4383. STATE FEEE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

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ELECTRICIAN, inside wireman (30); \$12-\$18 week; has tools; references. Mention No. 4408. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

ELECTRICIAN—A middle-aged man, experienced in any kind of electrical work.

perieuced in any kind of electrical work, wishes position. M. MAGELLAN, 137 Saratpga st., East Boston. 13 ELECTRICIAN-Young man desires RAY R. CROSWELL, 183 Main st., Everett, Mass. Tel. Everett 622-L.

ELECTRICIAN, porter, clerk (21); 4 years' experience; \$12-\$15 week. Mention No. 4500. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

ton. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRICIAN, wireman, fireman (23); \$2.50.33 day; references. Mention No. 4501. STATE EREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all) 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

ires position in city or out; will start or small salary. NATHANIEL WILCOCK, 8 Bucking...am st., Boston. 11 ENGINEER (1st class), (42), 23 years' tperience, 35c. hour: reference. Mention

ENGINEER (1st class), (42), 23 years' experience, 35c. hour; references. Mention No. 4453. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER (1st-class), age 42; 23 years' experience; 35c hour; references. Mention No. 4453. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER (mechanical), patternmaker, machine designer (39); 20 years' experience; \$12.815 week; references. Mention No. 4456. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

(service free to all), 8 Kneeland St., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

ENGINEER (1st-class), superintendent, fanitor (38); 16 years' experience; 30c; hour; references, Mention No. 4464. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900, 13

ENGINEER (4th-class), age 30; references, Mention No. 4469. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000.

ENGINEER, 2d-class (33), married, references, desires position; locality no objection; wages \$18; good on repairs. WILLIAM A. BAYLISS, 29 Pleasant St., Cambridge, Mass.

LIAM A. BAYLISS, 29 Pleasant St., Cambridge, Mass.

EVENING WORK (24); 88 week; references, Mention No. 4389, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2909, 9 EXPRESSMAN—Married man desires position as helper on express wagon in the vicinity of Boston; reliable, willing, strictly temperate; not afraid of work, WM. McCOURREY, 34 Dundee st., Boston, 11 FARM MANAGER OR SUPERINTEN, DENT, American, single, graduate agricultural college, several vasari, married st. FARM MANAGER OR SUPERINTENDENT, American, single, graduate agricultural college, several years' practical experience, thoroughly understanding care horses, cattle, swine and poultry, desires position; gentleman's place preferred; first class references, CLARENCE D. SMITH, Baltic, Conn. R. F. D. 1.

FARMER—Position wanted as farm manager or foreman on large farm; thoroughly practical and experienced. WILLIAM J. MINEARD, 124 Elm st., Winchendon, Mass. 13

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FIREMAN-WATCHMAN, first-class Incense, desires position at once; best references; strictly temperate. WM. E. REED, 66 Grigg st., Cambridge, Mass. 14

FOREMAN TOOL ROOM, toolmuker, experimental work (59); 10 years' experience; \$25 week. Mention No. 4407. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 9

FOREMAN BAKERY (bread), (48), 20 years' experience, \$15-18 week; references. Mention No. 4449. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 10

FOUNDRY FOREMAN (38); \$27 week; 6 years' experience on

uation, or in the photographic business; also had experience in the picture frame trade. GEORGE TROWELL, 94 Dudley st.. Brookline, Mass. FURNITURE POLISHER, PAINTER

FURNITURE: POLISHER, PAINTER (41), \$2.2.50 day; references. Mention No. 4443. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GARDENER, coachman, driving team (347; 8 years' experience; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4498. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 14 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 14
GARDENER, experienced, desires position, either working under resident gardener or in a market garden. W. C. HOWARD, 7 Longfellow st., Dorchester, Mass. 11
GENERAL MAN, knowledge of incubators, also experienced kitchen man and
attendant, desires position. LAWRENCE
H. MILLER, Mechanic st., Allston, Mass. 9
GENERAL MAN—Young colored man desires employment at general house cleansires employment at general house cleaning; good painter and paper hanger. D.
B. HARRISON, 75 W. Canton st., Boston 13
GENERAL MAN—Young man (22) desires employment; store, hotel, or private
house; 3 years' grocery experience. TOM
CARTER, 99 Shurtleff st., Chelsea, Mass. 11
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CARTER, 09 Shurtleff st., Chelsea, Mass. 11

GENERAL MAN desires employment about greenhouses, or will do work of any kind. NICHOLAS CURRAN, 121 West Broadway, South Boston. 15

GENERAL WORK—Young man (19) desires employment of any kind for Saturdays. CARL BERGMAN, 31 Worcester st., Cambridge, Mass. 9

GENERAL WORK—Colored man and wife desire positions; wife as cook; refer-

GROCERY CLERK (44). Mention No. 4009. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. ; 48-410 week; references. Mention No. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (ser-free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston Oxford 2960. rice free to any,
Tel. Oxford 2960.

HANDY MAN desires employment outdoors; young, temperate and industrious;
with last employer 18 years. WILLIEHANCOCK BROWN, 42 Liberty st., Ey13

HANCOCK BROWN, 32 Liberty 13
erett. Mass.
HOTEL PORTER. experienced, desires position: ARTHUR B. SPRAGUE, 23 Hancock st., Boston.

1 IRON WORKER, MACHINIST (24).
1 Years' experience. 39-12 week; references.
1 Mention No. 4436. STATE FREE EMP of FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland at Janitor or porter; references. J. E. BROWN, 82 Sterling st., Roxbury, Mass. II

1 JANITOR-PORTER—Young man, temperate and reliable. desires situation as Janitor or porter; references. J. E. BROWN, 82 Sterling st., Roxbury, Mass. II

2 JANITOR BANGY with tools, carpenter, coachman (35); 3 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4468. STATE references and st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. II

10 JANITOR-Young married man (colored) wishes situation in office building or store. ALFRED E. STEVENSON, 2 Cumston ph., ALFRED E. STEVENSON,

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JOB COMPOSITOR: 16 years' experito all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CARPENTER, TINSMITH (28), 3 years experience as chief clerk and against the straight of the control of t

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE MACHINIST, FOREMAN (53), 35 years foreman; references, Men.

MACHINIST, FOREMAN (53), 35 years experience as foreman; references. Mention No. 4439. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969. 10

MACHINIST, detailer in draughting, toolmaker (26); 4½ years' experience; 318 week; references. Mention No. 4396, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969.

to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST, repair man (21); 4 years' experience; \$14 week; references. Mention No. 4408, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel, Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST, clerk (18); \$10 week; references. Mention No. 4402. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST, diesinker, toolmaker (51); 32e hour; references. Mention No. 4467. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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ELEVATOR MAN-PORTER (colored) described in the colored of the

Boston.

MAN, capable, desires position in automobile garage, with opportunity to learn the business; start small wages. THOMAS RICKARD, 1144 Tremont st., Boston. 14

MAN AND WIFE (colored) desire positions in private family; man to act as butiler or chaufeur, wife as cook; highest references; willing to go away for summer, JOHN WHITE, 111 Winthrop rd., Brook-line, Mass.

OFFICE WORK, salesman (35); \$10 wk.; references. Mention No. 4418. STATE references. Mention No. 4418. STATE

OFFICE WORK, salesman (55); \$10 wk; references, Mention No. 4418, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2990, 9 OFFICE WORK, RAILROAD OFFICE WORK, HOTEL WORK (37); references, Mention No. 4430. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. OFFICE WORK CORRESPONDENT,
MANAGER (32), \$15-20 week; references,
Mention No. 4432. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
at, Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. at., Boaton. Tel. Oxford 2969.

ORCHESTRA PONITIONS wanted by clarinetist and 'cellist for summer; experienced in hotel orchestras; would do other hotel work part time. DONALD R., MASON, 15 Pleasant st., North Audover, Mass.

Mass.

PACKER OF GLASS (24); \$8 week; references. Mention No. 4470. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kuceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 13

PAINTER (rough), fanitor, cleaner, watchman (44); \$1 day; references. Mention No. 4392. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Xuceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

PAPER CUTTER, attendant (32): 8-10

Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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PAPER CUTTER, attendant (32); 8-10 years experience; references. Mention No. 4486. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland at., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

PRINTER (54); 30 years' experience; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4489. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 14

PHOTOGRAPHER, fanitor, gardener (26); \$50 month; references. Mention No. 4387. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

PORTER—Position wanted as porter or fanitor (40), night or day. Address JAMES GRANT, 287 Silver st., South Boston. 15

PRINTER-COMPOSITOR OR STONE MAN, with the knowledge of a foreman; reference; would like work in a large printing office of Connecticnt. ARTHUR H. BASSETT, 850 William st., Bridgeport, Conn.

SALESMAN, road experience, desires po-sition to represent responsible firm in Bos-ton or East; references and bond fur-nished. D. J. LE FEBVRE, Box 483, Man-chester. N. H. chester. N. H.

SHIPPER—Young man (29) wants position as all-around china and glass packer or in shipping department; reference. CHARLES GREEN, 472 Tremont st., Boston.

SHIPPER AND RECEIVER, 15 years' experience, wants work of any kind; mar-lied; age 32; references. ALBERT SINGLETON, 4 Billingham st., West Som-

SINGLETON, 4 Bulley STOCKMAN, 13 SHIPPER, PACKER OR STOCKMAN, thoroughly experienced on furniture or dry goods. Boston, references, wants situation. J. N. McKennon, 30 Upton st., Boston, 13 position as shipper or assistant. LOUI C. ANDERSON, 202 Havre st., E. Boston 1 SIGN AND CARD WRITER desires situ ation within 50 miles of Worcester, Mass.

STATIONARY ENGINEER wants position where trustworthy, temperate man is
needed; can give best of references. J.
WESTON ROBINSON, 12 Dixwell ave.,
New Haven, Conn. 13
STEAM AND GASFITTER desires position; master's gas liceuse; 10 years experience. ALBERT M. ANDERSON, 162
Elm st., Cambridge, Mass. 11
STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, billing
machine clerk, shipper (28); 10 years' experience; \$12 week; references. Mention
No. 4390. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
(service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2900.
STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted as STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted as

stenographer at summer hotel by you man just out of business school; refe-ces furnished; 19 years of age. JO STAYNER CAPRONI, 72 Forest st., E stem. Stemographer, Secretary, Cor-RESPONDENT, financial experience, de-sires opening with good chance for ad-vancement; can assume responsibility, act on initiative and furnish fine references, HARRY A. BRIGHAM, 73 Upland rd., North Cambridge, Mass. STEWARD OR COOK desires position; hotel road house, boarding house, came

iand st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

SUPRINTENDENT OFFICE BUILDING. ENGINEER (3d class), JANITOR
(45), FG years' experience; references. Mention No. 4433. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.
Boaton. Tel. Oxford 2060.

TRAMSTER (20); 4 years' experience;
\$10.312 week; references. Mention No. 4421.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE TELEPHONE OPERATOR, office work (18); \$8 week; references. Menion No. 4502. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-

Tord 2900.

TINSMITH, sheet metal work, plumbing, general jobbing (38); 16 years experience, thuning, roofing, gutter work, cornices, blower pipe and ventilation; references, Mention No. 4485. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

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TOOLMAKER, French interpreter (20); 421 week; references, Mention No. 4386, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000.

THACEB, learn drafting (23), \$9 week; references. Mention No. 4447. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 10 TRAVELIAG SALESMAN—Young married man wishes position traveling for reliable company-in Maine; references. W. D. KIMBALL, 8 Davenport st., Augusta, Me.

WAITER-BUTLER desires employment; references, MRS. M. L. THOMAS, 88 Sawyer st., Boston.

WINDOW DRESSER, road satesman, office work (29); 3 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4425, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000, 9 WOOL, LEATHER, TANNER WORK, PHOTOGRAPHER, STITCHER (81); references. Mention No. 4437, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000, 10 WORKING FARM FOREMAN (38) wants position; married; Protestant; strictly temperate; thoroughly understands rare live stock and general farming; references. JAS. DOHERTY, Millis, Mass.

YOUNG MAN desires employment of any kind; delving team or as general mechanical helper. '4HOMAS E. PLACE, 315

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YOUNG MAN desires employment of any kind; deriving team or as general mechanical helper. 4HOMAS E. PLACE, 316
Boylston st., Brookline, Mass.

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YOUNG MAN (18), high school graduate, bright and energetic, wants work for 6 months; best references. Isaac B. Simon.
63 Thornton st., Revere, Mass.

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YOUNG MAN ANNA MEDICAL PROPERTY.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN (27) wants situation, accounting or sales department, with reputable house; references and ex-perience the best. A. EDWIN TOWNSEND, 33 Dimick st., Somerville, Mass. 15

ACCOUNTANT (60); excellent references and experience. Mention No. 4402. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all); 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 6 ASSISTANT desires postal.

ASSISTANT desires position for chamberwork and mending; institutional; English Protestant; experienced; references. MISS SUSAN TXERS, 40 Berkeley st., Bos-

ATTENDANT, 10 years' experience, references, desires position. A. A. BARTLETT. Cambridge, Mass.

ATTENDANT OR HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by Protestant woman; experienced practical attendant; good cook and seamstress; go anywhere; references. MRS. CARO DeMAR, 31 Essex st., Meltons and resisting waste.

rose, Mass,

ATTENDANT, COMPANION OR MAID—
Young lady (British) desires position to
to travel; personal ref. MISS CLARKEDILLET, B Westminster ave., Roxbury,
Mass. Tel, 2164-1 Rox. 13

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ATTENDANT to lady desires position; capable of chamber or second work; references; wages \$30 per month. FLORA M. SIMLAIR, 45 Leach st.. Salem, Mass. II

ATTENDANT-HOUSEKEEPER, reliable

ATTENDANT-HOUSEKEEPER, reliable and well recommended, long experience in both lines, desires position. MRS. M. MILLS, 107 Putnam st., East Boston. Tel. 533-1 East Boston.

BOOK FOLDER (27); 7 years' experience; 88 week; references. Mention No. 4335. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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BOOKKEEPER—Position desired by lady; 12 years' experience; bookkeeper, cashier, general office assitant; moderate salary; references. EDITH M. ALLEN, 13 Carmel st., Chelsea, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, saleswoman (jewelry); age 35; \$10-\$12 week; 10 years' experience; Al references and experience. Mention No. 4428. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted as bookkeeper's assistant; knowledge of adding machine and multigraph; quick and necurate. M. J. MORAN. 261 Frescott st. East Boston.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER (18); \$0.\$10 st., Roxbury, Mass. week; references. Mention No. 4426. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-

CASHIER, bookkeeper, office work, teacher (31); \$7.\$8 week; references. Mention No. 4419. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CHAPERONE - COURIEAR, speaking talian and French, desires position with the couries abroad or in American Insticlass references. MRS. LEWIS WABBOTT, 114 Hemenway at, suite 4, Box

CLERICAL Young girl (17) wants po-sition as typewriter or general office work; references. ELIZABETH JOHNSON, room 27, 43 Hawkins st., Boston. COLORED WOMAN would like day work; laundry preferred. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

ford 2000.

TOOLMAKER, machine examiner (25); \$16 week; references. Mention No. 442.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland at., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

TRACER, learn drafting (23), \$9 week; references. Mention No. 444.

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COMPANION OR ATTENDANT would like position where she could make herself generally useful, or as housekeeper in small family; good reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU. 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. cidge, Mass.

COMPANION—American (41) desires po-

attion with optimistic, progressive people; musical; read, write (typewriting if pre-ferred); aid in housekeeping; light pastry if desired, MISS EMMA ELIZA BOT-TIJM, Clinton, Conn., P. O, box 50.

D. KIMBALL, 8 Davenport st., Augusta, Me. 11

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Nest, American Protestant young mans (19), good selling ability, references, desires position, ADRIAN E. PATTERSON, 454 Broadway, Nomerville, Mass. Tel. Sometville 1216-1, 13

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st., Boston.

COOK—Situation wanted by a competent cook; city or country; references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 120 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

COOK'S POSITION wanted by reliable Nova Scotia woman (Protestant); references; would accommodate. MARGARET E. MacDONALD. 50 Melrose st., Boston. 10 Nova Scotia woman (Protestant); references: would accommodate. MARGARET E. Stemhitter's helper. LESLIE RYDER. 82 Everett at.. West Everett, Mass. 14
YOUNG MAN (17), well recommended desires position in factory doing responsible work. GEORGE C. GREENER, 39 North Bennett st., Boston. 14
YOUNG MAN (22) wants position; bandy with tools; experienced at pipefitting carpenter work and painting. CHARLES SHOGREN, 51 Riverdale st.; Allston, Mass. 15
YOUNG MAN (colored, 18) would like position in good family. or store work. HARVARD SQ. EMP, BUREAU, 1388 Mass, Rev., Cambridge, Mass. 16
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COOK desires position in private family. MRS. M. L. THOMAS, 88 Sawyer st., Boston. COPYIST desires employment; copying or writing of any kind. GERTRUDE L. ROBINSON, 11 Appian Way, Allston, 14

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ACCOMMODATORS OR LAUNDRESS by hour or day; would like work in Cambridge, HARVARD SQ, EMP, BUREAU, 1388 Mass, ave., Cambridge, Mass.

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A. Boston.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires employment; can cut and fit; also makes shirt waists; can do altering and remodeling. MISS ROSE CLARKE, Roxbury station P. O., Boston.

15 GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wishes situation; references. Apply to MISS LARKIN'S, 82 Berkeley st., Boston. Tel. Tremont 2049-M.

GENERAL WORK—White woman desires employment; cleaning, scrubbing, washing or ironing; by the day, MRS.
MARGARET DRISCOLL, 1141 Harrison ave. Roxbury, Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Young woman would like morning and afternoon work or laundry to take home. MRS. I. WEEKES, 43.
Dundee st., suite 1, Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Capable Danish woman wasnts laundry work two days weekly, MRS. MARGRETHE HOYER, 23 Palmer st., Roxbury, Mass.

GOVERNESS. Bursemaid (18): \$4.50.
\$5 week; references. Mention No. 4483.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, wants posi-tion; no objection to one or two children; references given and taken. MRS, MARY E. BLANCHARD, 127 Roxbury st., Rox-bury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position for one person, or business couple; references; moderate salary, MRS, E. LORING, 188 Charles st., Boston. HOUSEKEEPER-Aged lady would like

HOUSEKEEPER — American woman would like position; no objection to children. MHS. CLARA L. BLANCHARD. 296 W. Springfield st., Boston. HOUSEKEEPER-Refined woman,

HOUSEKEEPER-Experienced wishes position as housekeeper, attendant or position of trust; references MRS CARNABY, 175 Maple st., Springfield

ampton et., Boston.

MAID—Colored woman would like day's work; plain sewing or laundry to take home; please write. LILLIAN CUM-MINGS, 633 Shawmut ave., 308ton.

MAID (colored) wants work in small family; will go to beach; will do part of laundry; plain cook. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

MAID—Colored young woman would like position as a lady's maid; good sewer. position as a lady's maid; good sewer MISS MAY IVERSON, 5 Haven st., Bos

MAID—Reliable girl wants position at general bousework or cooking. MERCAN-TILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cam-bridge, Mass. Tel. 2004-L. MAID—Competent colored girl wants work by day or week. Call between 10:30 and 12 a. nt. or address C. SCRIPPS, 80 Charles st., Boston.

MAID—Competent woman desires situa-tion to do any kind of housecleaning or laundry work in hotel, restaurant or board-ing house, by day or week. ANNA MATZ-ING, 32 Pleasant 8t., Boston. MAID, experienced, desires position do cooking and general housework. AN NIE BURNHAM, 357 Washington st., New

MAID—Colored woman desires employment; references. MRS. M. L. THOMAS, 88 Sawyer st., Boston, MAID wishes general work. MRS. M. THOMAS, 88 Sawyer st., Boston.

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MATRON, matron teacher in boys' school (45); \$30; references. Mention No. 4445.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxfided 2060.

MATRON (45), \$30; references. Mention No. 4445. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

MOTHER'S HELPER, capable, experienced English woman wishes work; hour or

OFFICE ASSISTANT, salesindy (18); \$4 week; references. Mention No. 4381. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. OFFICE WORK, typewritist (20) yeek; references, Mention No. 4380, ST week; references. Mention No. 4380. STATE
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OFFICE WORK, saleslady (21); 3 years'
experience; \$8 week; references. Mention
No. 4414. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
(service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2860.

Tel. Oxford 2300.

OFFICE WORK (28); \$0-\$10 week; ref. erences. Mention No. 4422. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), & Kneeland, st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. Kneeland. st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 9
OFFICE WORK-Refined lady desires
position in an institution or office; experienced clerk; references. MRS. KATHERINE HARRISON WORTHINGTON
STULL. 137 Cedar st., Roxbury, Boston. 10

situation; seferences. Apply to MISS LARKIN'S, 82 Berkeley st., Boston. Tel. Tremout 2049-M.

GENERAL WORK wanted by an experienced girl; references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 125 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, cleaning, scrubbing, washing and froning by hour or day, MRS. KATHRINE MURRAY, 9 Heath pl., Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted by the day; laundry work and plain cooking. MARY Stalad, 617 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Rapable woman wants work by day or hour; laundry or cooking. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2594-L.

GENERAL WORK—White woman desires employment; cleaning, scrubbing, washing or froning; by the day, MRS.

HARRISON WORKINGTON, STULL 137 Cedar st., Roxbury, Boston. 10

OFFICE WORK, clerical (23); \$0.510

OFFICE WORK (19), \$6.57 week; 2 years' experience. Mention No. 4403.

SALESLADY, stock girl, office work, addressing (18); \$5.540 week; references. Mention No. 4408.

SALESLADY (candy), cashier (31); \$10

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Week: references. Mention No. 4408.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-ford 2000.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE SEWING GIRL, experienced, wants pos-tion in dressmaker's shop. CHRISTIN MacKENZLE, 348 Mein st., Malden, Mass. 1 Mackenzie, 348 Mein wt., Maiden, Mass. 11
STENOGRAPHER desires position;
would be willing to assist with bookkeeping or general office work. HELEN M.
KEARY, 32 Bower at., Brookine, Mass. 10
STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER
—Young woman, well educated, competent,
reliable would like position in Boston.
MARION PARKER, 188 Cottage st., New
Bedford, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, office work (30); 8-8 week; references. Mention No. 1463. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel, Oxford 2000. STENOGRAPHER-TYPEWRITIST (32); SWeek; references. Mention No. 4474. 48 week; references. Mention No. 4474. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-ford 2960. STENOGRAPHER (23): 37-38 week; references. Meution No. 4482. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all) 8 Kneethand at. Boston. Tek Oxford 2960. land st. Boston. Tek Oxford 2000, '14 STENOGRAPHER (21), \$8.50 week; ref-erences. Mention No. 4402. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knee-land st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

STENOGRAPHER desires employment to do evenings. BLANCHE RUTHER-FORD, 12 Batavia st., Boston. STENOGRAPHER with 4 years' experi-ence desires position; can furnish excellent recommendation from former employer. MISS ALMA JOHNSON, 369 Chatham st.. Lynn, Mass.

STUDENT (Armenian), experienced attendant, adults and children, wishes position; institution or private family; references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936. VISITING COMPANION desires posttion as reader, one or two hours daily, to elderly person. MARY C. RICH, 384 Wash-ington st., Brookline, Mass.

VISITING GOVERNESS-North German wishes to teach German, French or Eng-lish; will act as companion or reader by the hour; references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston t., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936, 13 WAITRESS, also second maid, wishes ituation; references. Apply to MISS ARKIN'S. 82 Berkeley st., Boston. Tremont 2049-M. WASHING for ladies wanted, to do home; reference. MISS SYLVIA WOODEST, 80 Charles st., Boston.

WOMAN wants work by day or hour; washing and ironing preferred; speaks French and German only. MRS. ANNA AMIA, 7 James st.. Boston. WOMAN wants work by the day; competent, reliable in any line of housework.
MARY FLOOD, 49 Newcomb st., Roxbury.

YOUNG GIRL desires position in re fined family during summer season; ple reply by letter only. MRS. MARY NUTE, 22 School st., Brockton, Mass.

EASTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

BRASS ENGRAVER ON BOOK STAMPS, drst-class, wanted at once; good wages; steady work. Apply C. D. Jefferson, 25 N. 7th st., Philadelphia, Pa. 11 CORRESPONDENT—Wanted, Italian and English correspondent; must be perfect both languages. Apply by letter only, MINO, 486 6th ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. MAN wanted who can turn off 1000 pounds of coconnut cakes a day; plant has reel oven, steam kettle machine and all facilities for turning out large amount of work; good pay to right party. Address WRIGHT CANDY CO., Urica, N. Y. SALESMAN wanted; salary and expenses permanent; general agency opening. FAIR VIEW NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y. WATCHMAKER AND CLOCK REPAIR. ER wanted at once; permanent position for right man, FURMAN T. FOY, Jenk intown, Pa.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CASHIER AND PACKER wanted in a CASHIER AND PACKER wanted in a department store; must have had experience. Apply TELLER & CO., 445-7 Amsterdam free. New York.

COOK wanted; competent woman as cook; Protestant; must be well recommendation. COOK wanted; competent woman as sook; Protestant; must be well recommend-dd. Apply MRS, T. S. HUNN, 1218 Pros-sect ave., Plainfield, N. J. pect ave., Plainfield, N. J.

MAID wanted; young girl to assist in general housework; must be neat and clean and willing; wages \$3.50; sleep home. A. W. KNON, 79 Hamilton pl., New York. 15 MILLINERS and errand girls wanted by private milliner. MRS. ETTA TERBY. 285 St. Nieholas ave., New York city. 9

OPERATORS wanted on all parts of ladies' waists and dresses; highest prices paid; work all the year round; new machines. MOLDAWER & MILGRIM, 1214 Arch st. Philadelphia, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ASSISTANT COMPANION to an elderly gentleman desires position; traveling not objectionable; any territory. W. M. GREG-WARE, Grand Union Hotel, New York. 15 AUDITOR—Middle-aged man, 18 years business training, cotton, advertising, building materials, accounting, wants position; office man, auditor, bookkeeper, CARL ROSS, 595. Tinton ave., Bronx borough, New York city.

CHAUFFEUR, competent mechanic, all cars, desires position in New York city; references. L. S. SPAULDING, 1570 Broadway, New York. CIVIL ENGINEER-Young man under

CIVIL ENGINEER—Young man und standing civil engineering, export be ness, steam and plumbing supplies, water and steam heating desires posi-tal anything in this line, WILLIAM FORSTER, 281 Alexander ave., New Y CLERICAL-Position wanted as d. bookkeeper, accountant or salesman; years' experience; good references; woo go to New York city. ALEXANDER MACQUEEN, 34 Worcester st., Boston. CLERICAL—Young man desires posi-tion as assistant broker or office clerk experienced billing clerk also, GEORGE PETERS, 244 E. 33d st., New York. COMMERCIAL—Young man (33), married, 10 years' experience in bookkeeping, correspondence, general detail and recapitulation work, desires position; will start at salary of \$70 mouthly, with opportunity for advancement; references. ALFRED R. NEFF, 71 Columbia ave., West Hoboken P. O., N. J. P. O., N. J.

CUTTER—Cutter and tailor, first-class, wishes position with prominent firm; married; temperate; willing to go anywhere. JAMES C. FOSCO, 34 Bolivar st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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ELECTRICIAN, good, all-round band, desires position; any distance. H. J. DEIGHTON, 76 105th st., New York city. 13

ENGINEER—Position wanted as engineer on ice machinery, janitor, or pleasure boat; can do operating and repairing ancessary; reference. ROBERT WALSHER, 37 King st., Morristown, N. J.

FARMER'S HELPER desires employment; moderate wages but good home desired. WILLIAM RYDER, 38 Clermont ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GENERAL MAN, trustworthy, American (35), temperate, with references, wishes jection to country. MRS. E. M. WAKE.

Field, 30 Norfolk st. Cambridge, Mass. 10

HOURKEEPER desires position for one or two elicity; American, competent. MISS HELEN REED, 25

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HOUSEKEEPER—American woman, middeleaged, desires position as housekeeper or companion for one or two elicity is consisted by experienced girl; references, MER, E. P. BATTLE EMP. AGENCY, 570 Mass. ave.
Cambridge, Mass. 21

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MANUFACTURING MAN seeks position with publisher; familiar with the work in all its branches of manufacturing high grade technical books. H. C. BASTON, 561 W. 147th st., New York.

MAN (30), inserted, temperate, seeks position; tend afeam or hot water heating; handy with tools. SIDNEY ROOKS, 130 NS, 30th st. Philadelphia.

OFFICE MANAGER, bookkeeper, saleaman, purchasing agent, 15 years! experience in commercial manufacturing and construction lines, desires position; location, anywhere. R. L. JAMES, 234 First ave., Long Island City, N. T.

PORITION OF TRUST IN BANKs mercantile company or factory wanted, or as watchman; experienced; temperate and reliable; well recommended; can give bonds. CHRISTIAN MARXEN, 318 Dodd st., West Hoboken, N. J.

PRINTER—First-class job and ad compositor (union) desires permanent employment in well-equipped shop in Greater New York. WILSON S. LQWERY, a W. 96th st., New York.

PRINTER—Position wanted in newspaper or job printing office; 30 years in

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SALESMAN (26) energetic worker with
road experience, desires position to represent responsible concern in the East;
references, NAT. BLOOM, 139 S. 4th st.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

11 SALESMAN, South America, experienced in Argentina, offers services. PERRY W. BABBITT, 661 Beck st., Bronx, New 15

SECRETARIAL OR CLERICAL posiion wanted by young man; experienced
n bookkeeping, typewriting, correspondnce and general office work; will go anywhere. EDWIN R. SMYTHE, 1516 N. 61st
tt. Philadelphia. Break Edwin and Archan (33), warried, de-res position as steamfitter or handy an. EDWARD DOOLEY, 250 57th st.,

stroklyn, N. Y.

STUDENT—Bright, aggressive New York roung man (20) desiring to study seeks sosition in Baltimore or Washington. VINCENT FARRELL, 72 W. 132d st., New 13 Young CHEMIST (19) would like posi-tion in analytical laboratory; bave had considerable experience in the analysis of essential oils, sugars, etc. THOMAS KEEFER, 483 Grove st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11 YOUNG MAN (30), ambitious, trust-worthy, desires position; adaptability, perseverance and an earnest desire to make good only qualifications. THEODORE SCHATTKE, 147 E. 21st st., New York, 11

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT, fully experienced, references, desires position; will go anywhere, city or country; moderate salary. ALICE L. TAYLOR, 82 W. 92d st. New York. 13

CHAMBERWORK and sewing wanted or position as useful maid to lady; ac-customed to traveling. MISS AGNES KENNEDY, 303 W. 19th st.. New York. 10 COMPANION—Refined, capable and pleasing young woman seeks engagement as companion or attendant for elderly lady; experienced; references; salary secondary to congenial surroundings. MISS E. COOPER, 118 W. 13th st., New York of the control of the

COMPANION—Young woman of domestic tastes desires position in reflued home as companion and belper. MRS.
M. A. WHITSON, 505 Lafayette are...
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COMPANION—Cheerful, refined young COMPANION-Highly educated, cultured young woman desires position as com-panion to lady; location immateria; ref-erences. MISS ANNA SHAW, 115 N. 18th st.. Philadelphia. 13

DRESSMAKER (colored) desires employment. CARRIE E. SMITH. 235 West dist. New York.

EXPERIENCED BUSINESS WOMAN desires office position; \$15 to \$29 weekly. Address MISS P. G. O'SULLIVAN, 615 W. 146 to \$1.0 Weekly. Address MISS P. G. O'SULLIVAN, 615 W. 146 to \$1.0 Weekly. Address MISS P. G. O'SULLIVAN, 615 W. 146 to \$1.0 Weekly. 147 Weekley. 148 to \$1.0 Weekly. 149 Weekley. 149 Weekley. 149 Weekley. 149 Weekley. 159 Weekley. 150 Wee DRESSMAKER (colored) desires em-

New York. 15

MAID—Colored girl desires employment; general work by the day, or laundry to take home. ROSALIE DAVIS, 138 W. 133d st., New York. 15 t. New York.

SECRETARY-Refined young lady (21) estres position as private secretary to ady; willing to travel; trained render; ood penman and typist. MISS BAGMAR. FORNER, 557 45th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.13 SECRETARY. STENOGRAPHER.—Young lady, willing, near and accurate and with excellent business experience, desires position as confidential secretary. E. C. RODGERS, 575 McDonough st., Brooklyn. N. Y.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE ADVERTISING MANAGER-To take en-

The charge of department; daily paper; opulation 20,000; send applications. W. THOMPSON, suite 400. First National Bank bldg.. Champaign, Ill. 13 CHEF wanted, first-class, for restaurant n Central Illinois; new place; good place or good man. J. F. PETERSON, Urbana, 11. for good man. J. F. PETERSON, Urbana; III.

ENGINEERS AND DRAFTSMEN—Several experienced men wanted for mechanical, civil engineering and structural work, CLEVELAND ENGINEERING AGENCY, Rose bidg., Cleveland, O.

FARMER—Wanted, man and wife to work on farm; man must understand farm work; woman to belp in house. (ECO. D. COWDIN, Oxford, Oakland Co., Mich. 15 GARDENER—Wanted, first-class, single regetable gardener for private garden in Northern Wisconsin, MRS. F. D. STOUT 4847 Ellis ave., Chicago.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-PENALE APPRENTICE—Young girl wanted to arm the millinery trade; will be taught berough and first-class work. MRS. JKIN, Enclid View, flat 1, 8t. Paul, Minn. 13 State st. 4th floor. Chicago.

EMPERIENCED GIRL wanted for general housework; family of 3. GLENN HUTCHINBON, 35 Jefferson Barracka rd., Webster Groves station, 8t. Louis, Mo. 11

GIBL wanted, who wants good home in small family; will pay fair wages; we run small be cream parior and confectionery.

flower, III.

GOVERNESS—Wanted, governess for 2 girls aged 6 and 9 years; prefer one able to teach French and plano; state references and where employed last; apply by letter only. E. WHIMSETT, room 403, 49 E. Jackson blvd., Chicago.

MAID—Woman wanted for housework by day or week; could give room if desired; must be reliable. MRS. NELLIE BRADY, 3702 Lake ave., flat 5, Chicago.

MAID—wanted for cooking and general

BRADY, 3702 Lake ave, flat 5, Chicago. 8

MAIDS wanted for cooking and general housework; 2 capable girls; no laundry; beautiful country place near town; 2 addoining houses. HARRY D., SIMPSON, R. F. D. 2, Vinceunes, Ind.

MAID—Wanted, competent girl for general housework; 4 in family; one used to children desired; permaneut position. MRS. J. FOXWELL, 1517 Wisconsin st., Racine, Wis. MAID wanted, girl to assist with housework. MRS. G. R. RONEY, 506 South Vine st., Urbans, III. NURSERYMALD wanted, efficient with children, and to assist with housework; no laundry work; \$4. MRS. LEVIN B. PERIN, 3651 Alter ave., Avondale, Cincin.

nati, O.

PRINCIPAL wanted, an experienced kindergarten graduate, as associate principal in kindergarten training school; answer giving qualifications. Address E. WILLIAMSON, 623 E. Franklin ave., Muneapolis, Mun. WAIST DRAPER wanted, experient GEISSER, 1401 E. 66th st., Chicago.

WOMAN wanted for general housework in family of 2; good home and permanen place for right person; references exchanged. MRS, DAVID ROWE, Grass Lake box 84. Mich. box 84. Mich.

WOMAN wanted with executive ability who has had experience in mercantile employment agency. MISS S. AHLERS, 906 N. State st., Chicago.

YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wanted to assist with housework on farm. Address C. E. ABRAMS, Seymour, Ill. R. R.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT AND CASHIER (30) de-sires position in Chicago or vicinity; 10 years' experience; references. A. R. JORDAN, 4313 Washington ave., Chicago, 8 ARTIST (china painter) desires posi-tion; worked 4 years near Dresden; 22 years in America; expert in flowers, fruit and conventional designs. JOSEPH GUNTHER, 123 E. Cedar st., Kalamazoo,

Mich.

ASSISTANT ADVERTISER and sales correspondent of thorough training and experience, who can construct strong and successful mail-order sales organizations, desires position. MaxWeLL MORRIS, 801 5th st., Des Moines, Ia.

ATTENDANT OR COMPANION—Young man (25), refined, desires position as attendant; experienced; would travel; highest credentials. WALTER TUCKER, Marshall, Mo.

CARALLE MAN (20), prosessing shifter.

Marshall, Mo.

CAPABLE MAN (29), possessing ability, 10 years' experience, 5 years with bridge contracting firm in all departments, desires position. O. K. REED, 226 E. Michigan st., Indianapolis, Ind.

CHAUFFEUR—Wanted by temperate young man, position as chaufeur, able to do repairing; any locality. W. M. KELLOGG, 920 6th ave., South, Minneapolis, Minu.

LOGG, 920 6th ave. South, Minneapoins Minn.

CLERK—Mau (29), good education, 2 years' office experience, knowledge stenography and typewriting, desires position in Kansas City; references; reasonable HARRY LEROY CHILDERS, 907 Tracy ave. Kansas City, Mo.

CLOTHING CUTTER—Young married man wishes amployment as clothing cutter man wishes amployment as clothing cutter.

carried man wishes employment as clothing cutter, or anything with reliable firm where faithful work is appreciated. OTTO E. AND-ERSON, 3425 Belden ave., Chicago.

FARMER, experienced, married, family, expert with horses and cattle, desires position to work farm; western states. J. W. PASNOW, 2415 E. 64th st., Cleveland, O. JANITOR-PORTER-Man and wife desire employment; man as janttor or porter; wife to do general work by the day, MRS STELEA POWELL, 4546 Evans ave. Thieago.

Chicago.

MANAGER-SECRETARY (30) desires position, where ability and reliability can be proven; 14 years' practial experience; good cducation; references. F. G. ROBERTS. 655 Roscoe st., Chicago.

RANCH WORK—Two boys (18) desire position on ranch; Wyoming preferred; will sign for any length of time. LAW-RENCE GUSTAFSON, 6043 Aberdeen at., Chicago.

Chicago. SALESMAN—Experienced young man at-tending college wishes work 4 hours daily with good house; proven ability to sell-references. A. G. PURCHASE, 1319 Adams

st., Chicago. SALESMAN, 10 years' experience is specialty lines, successful record and best references, 35 years old, married, desires position; Chicago territory preferred. L. BHOWN, 453 E, 40th st., chicago. 13 RECOND MAN would like position in private garage, or where gentleman drives own car; some knowledge of car. FRED RAVENSCROFT, 1030 Bowen ave., Uhi.

STENOGRAPHER, private secretary, thoroughly reliable, capable and experienced, references, desires position. A. L. THORNBURGH, 6501 Stewart ave., Chi-YOUNG N (18) wishes position on a cattle ranch in the western states. Address GEO. MATZKE, 895 72d ave., Western States.

YOUNG MAN (21) wishes position with some good firm where there are opportunities of advancement. J. C. FLEMING, 258 4th ave., Detroit, Mich. YOUNG MAN (19) with 2 summers YOUNG MAN (19) with a numbers experience wants position on general farm in West. RAYMOND H. HENSEL, 5207 Kimbark ave., Chicago.

YOUNG MAN (17), conscientious worker, desires position in office, with opportunity for advancement; Loop District, Chicago. HAROLD N. KNAPP, 1406 Main st., Evanston, Ill. HAROLD N. KNAPP, 1406 Main st., Evauston, Ill.

YOUNG MAN desires position as typist, with opportunity for advancement, in Milwaukee, Chicago, or any other hearby city. OREN W. MOSHER, 3317 Clybourn st., Milwaukee, Wis.

YOUNG MAN would like position about April 1, good mechanic, used to either gas, steam, or air cooled car. V. MARTIN, 4425 Drexel boulevard, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED-PEMALE

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIEB; stay general office work; experienced young woman desires position in Chicago. ELSA M. HEINEMAN, 4852 N. Winchester ave, Chicago. 11

ARSISTANT—Young lady desires position in private family to do light housework with privilege of attending night achool; Englewood preferred. BESSIE BARGER. 4300 Calumet are. Chicago. 13

CHAPEBONE—Gentlewoman having resided many years abroad, experienced in fareign travel, good linguist, desires position to chaperone ladies to Europe; references. MISS CLARA DU MONT, 502 23d st. Rock Island, Ill.

COMPANION—Wanted by young woman, refined, genial disposition. high school graduate, N. E. Conservatory graduate, position as traveling companion to elderly lady; references exchanged. LULU E. SAMS, 130 Fountain st., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

PTTENDANT, trained, desires po a traveling companion; especially fond of children; references. MI88 IRENN FEE, 739 N. Randolph st., Champaign, Ill. 10 COMPANION—foung woman will exchange services of companion for good home in small family; south side Chicago; moderate salary; references. MI88 LIL-LIAN A. NELSON, 10552 Wabash ave., Chicago. HOUSEKEEPER, capable of taking full charge, desires position. MISS ANNA B. MERKL, 94 31st st., Milwaukee, Wis. 8

JANITOR-PORTER—Man and wife desire employment; man as janitor or porter; wife to do general work by the day. MRS. STELLA POWELL, 4546 Evans ave. Chicago.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, speed 3000, clean proofs, union, wants position; central states preferred. MISS SADIE WATERSTRAUT, 70 W. Oak st., Chicago. 15 MAID desires employment at light housework in flat; neat; colored; references. FRANCES A. WHITE, 17:20 Armour are, lat floor, Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER desires position in Chicago. EUNICE BISHOP, 511 N. 5th st., Arkansas City, Kan.

PIANIST-Young woman having had much experience as director and accompanist of an orchestra desires such a position for summer months, MARTHA A. ROLLINS, Supervisor of Public School Music, La Crosse, Wis.

STENOGRAPHER (22), experienced desired and desired STENOGRAPHER (22), experienced, de-aires first-class position in Loop District, Chicago, FLORENCE M. KNAPP, 1406 Main st., Evanston, Ill. fain st. Evanston, III.

STENOGRAPHER, 9 years' experience, lesires position in Chicago: \$15-\$18. MISS YECKLEY, 188 Russell ave., Aurora, 13

STENOGRAPHER AND CORRESPOND-ENT, expert, managerial shifts ENT expert, managerial ability, unusually speedy and accurate, desires position, MARY E. JENNINGS, 4700 Kenmore are. Chicago.

TEACHER—Lady with 12 years' experience wishes position as teacher of plano in small school of music in large town.
MISS RUTH WILSON, box 271, Monticello, Ind.

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HELP WANTED-MALE GENERAL DRY GOODS SALESMAN wanted; married man, who is particularly strong in men's clothing, shoes and furnishings, and whose wife has had experience as saleslady in general dry goods; this position is in a small town and with

a large stores company operating in the Northwest; salaries \$50 and \$75 per month to start. Apply MERCANTILE DEPT., INTERSTATE CO., 220 Kittredge bldg., Denver. Col. 13 LINOTYPE OPERATOR wanted; capable; Junior; wire us. LEWIS & COONS, Basin, Wyo. Basis, Wyo.

MANAGER DRY GOODS; must be a clean-cut man under 40, speak Swedish, have thorough knowledge of general dry goods and know how to handle help; medinm sized town, middle West; salary about \$100 or better. Apply MERCANTILEDEPT, INTERSTATE CO. 220 Kittredge bldg.. Denver, Col.

MECHANICIAN wanted; experienced; to take charge of auto repair shop; references

take charge of auto repair shop; references required. RAMSEY COUNTY AUTO CO., Devil's Lake. N. D. 13 STENOGRAPHER wanted; competent; about 2 years' experience; with prominent Colorado firm; \$65 to \$75 to start. BUSI-NESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE CO., Chamber of Commerce bldg. Denver. Col.13

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

FARMER, experienced, married, family, expert with horses and cattle, desires position to work farm; western states. J. W. PASNOW, 2415 E. 64th st., Cleveland, O. MANAGEMENT OF A HOTEL or re-taurant wanted by man and wife of years of experience; references. H. S. SWAN, National Military Home, Kan. YOUNG ..AN (18) wishes position on a cattle ranch in the western states. Address GEO. MATZKE, 895 72d ave., West Allis, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted as bookkeeper or chief clerk in office by woman of experience; satisfactery references given; prefer position in Montana or neighboring states. MAUD E. KERR, Billings, Mont., box 453.

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE FARM HAND wanted; single, white of colored. Send reference to W. T. JONES Milford, Va. Milford, Va.

PRINTER-SOLICITOR wanted for small commercial shop; able to get the business and do the work; 'send samples. PROBANDT PRINTING CO., San Angelo, Tex. YOUNG MAN (23) de ires position to earn hardware business; references given.

lease communicate, stating salary, to ILLARD R. SMALLWOOD, Fulton P., Howard Co., Md.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE ASSISTANT—Protestant girl (colored preferred) wanted for general housework; good home in family of 4 adults. MRS. S. W. REGESTER, 3532 Park Heighta ave., Baltimore, Md. COMPANION and light housekeeper wanted in family of 2; no children; desirable home for right applicant. SAMUEL T. DORSEY, 821 St. Louis ave., Fort Worth, Tex.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE AUTO REPAIR MAN OR CHAUFFEUR desires position; references. EARL MAY-FIELD, Dengel st., Pine Bluff, Ark. 13

MANAGER ON FARM desires position; thoroughly understands farming and stock raising; references; apply by letter only. F. L. AGER, Waldrop, Va. TRAVELING SALESMAN, experienced, desires position; expenses and commiss H. N. TIMMS, Houston, Tex. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION—Position wanted as com-panion or housekeeper by lady of refine-ment; no objection to traveling; referen-ses. MRS. ELLEN STANLEY, 72 W. Peachtree st., Atlanta, Ga.

COMPANION—Young southern woman of education and refinement wishes position as companion and helper to elderly woman; references. HELEN JOHNSON STROTHER, Culpeper, Va. 13

CANADA—FOREIGN

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CLERK desires situation; experienced general office routine; will take any kind of employment; active and handy; references. A./S. HALLETT, basement flat. 38 Montpeller Crescent, Brighton, Eng. 10

SALESMAN (25), speaking German and French, graduate salesmanship school, desires position; references. GRIFFITH BONNER. Sherbrooks Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke, Quebec, Cas.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION—Young lady (24) wishes to e companion-secretary to lady; fluent reach and German, violin and plano; will ravel; references exchanged. MISS (HELLA TOLMIE. 1 Montgomeric Drive, langow. Scotland. Glasgow, Scotland.

SECRETARY-COMPANION—Lady, long experience, wishes position; secretary to family or parties going to coronation; would act in capacity of lady's companien, etc. MISS M. A. COLE, 202 Patterson ave., Ottawa, Opt., Can

World's Latest Financial News

NABASH ISSUES ATTRACT SOME

Little Feature in the Trading in New York-Professional Traders Not Inclined to Buy or Sell.

CALUMET ADVANCES

Moderate advances in the Wabash is sues were the only feature of an otherwise dull New York market during the early sales today. Wabash common and preferred and the 4 per cent bonds enjoyed good fractional gains on rather urgent buying. The market leaders were slightly higher at the opening than the closing figures last night, but sagged off soon after the first sales.

Business was very quiet, traders evincing little disposition to buy or sell and public showing no interest.

Local stocks generally were heavy. Giroux attracted early attention as considerable of the stock changed hands.

Little business was transacted during the first half of today's session on the New York market. Price movements were extremely small. Wabash common opened up 3/8 and advanced 3/8 further. The preferred opened up % at 38 and moved up a good fraction further. The fours opened up ½ at 72 and advanced Kansas City So..... 33½ 33½ 33½ 33½ fractionally.

heavy in tone, the Mexican situation Northwestern 144 144 144 144 144 144 144 145 offsetting the influence of the reduction Northern Pacific 120% 121 120% 121

fact that this branch of business had for some time been running considerably below other lines.

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Corn Products	90	100
Republic Iron & Steel	60	80
Pennsylvania Steel	60	80
Lackawanna		85
Anaconda	85	*85
Bethlehem Steel	85	90
Cambria	60	85
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg	68	73
General Electric	70	73
American Steel & Wire	80	88
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe & Foun.	70	72
Hall Signal	100	100
Safety Car Heating & Light	100	100
Union Switch & Signal	100	100
Sloss-Sheffleld	50	60
International Harvester	100	100
*Due to policy of curtailmen	t	

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NEW YORK, CURB NEW YORK -- Tuolumne 4%@43 Standard Oil 624@629; Rubber 31@31%; Wabash 4s 71 71% 70% Western Pacific 5s 94% @94%; Ray Cons 17@171/2; Inspiration 74/@71/8; Kerr Lake 6\%@6\\\2; La Rose 4\%@4\%; Ohio 1\\\2@19-16; British Columbia 5\%@6;

PURCHASE LIGHTING COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA-Edison Electric IIluminating Company of Westchester, Pa., is to be purchased by the Pennsylvania Electric Company for about \$300,-

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and prob-ably Friday; rising temperature.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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Am Ice	22	22	22
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Am Sugar117%	117%	117%	1173
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Balt & Ohio102%	103 14	102%	103 %
Brooklyn Transit 77 %	7816	77 %	78 4
Canadian Pacific 213 %	213%	213%	213 %
Central Leather 29	29	28 34	29
Ches & Ohio 82 %	83	8234	83
Col Fuel 32 %	32 %	32 %	323
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Chi & Gt West 21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 %
Consolidated Gas140%	140 1/2	140	140 %
Cuban Am Sugar pf 89%	89 %	89 %	893
Den & R Grande 31%	3214	31 %	32 14
			70
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Erie 1st pf 4734	47 %	47%	473
Gt Northern pf 123%	124 %	123 %	124 %
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*Ex-dividend.

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EDISON COMPANY FEBRUARY REPORT

Panama 1938s-1001/2 ...

Gross earnings of the Edison company of Boston for February increased \$62,822 or 13.87 per cent, which is the largest percentage of increase since last August.

reased only \$4760, or 2.57 per cent, re sulting in a net increase for the month of \$58,061, or 21.70 per cent, the largest percentage of increase in past six months

NEW YORK METAL MARKET. NEW YORK-At the metal exchange dency. business was quiet with commodities practically unchanged. Tin was lower in the asking price. Quotations are: Copper spot to May 11.90@12.00, lead

CONSERVATISM IN THE IRON AND STEEL MARKETS

Political Developments Responsible for Some Hesitancy, but Only Temporary Halt Is Expected.

NEW YORK - The Iron Age says: Some hesitancy has been noticed in iron and steel markets in the past week attributable to political developments and it has helped to emphasize the conservatism which buyers are showing in all lines. But leading steel manufacturers consider that the program for the extra session of Congress, limiting tariff action to two schedules, is not one that should cause more than a temporary halt, and they are not uneasy.

Pig iron production increased steadily in February. The total of coke and anthracite iron for the 28 days was 1,794,-509 tons, or 64,090 tons a day, against 56,752 tons a day in January, a gain of 13 per cent. The number of active steel works furnaces increased by 17 in the month, while there was a net loss of one in active merchant furnaces. The daily capacity of the 222 furnaces in blast, March 1 was 66,562 tons against 59,568 tons a day for 206 furnaces February 1. Production today, including charcoal iron, is at the rate of 24,450,-000 tons a year, against a rate of 22,-000,000 tons a year February 1 and 19,-700,000 tons at the low point at the

The United States Steel Corporation has blown in one New Castle, one Ensley and one Clairton furnace since March 1, and when one more furnace in the Pitts- West End of West End of have been cut down to 100,000 tons at

its Northern furnaces. The scale of the Steel Corporation's Am Sugar pf116 4 116 4 116 that of independent steel companies than Am Woolen pf 93% was the case two or three months ago.
With prices better maintained, it is apparently getting a larger share of the General Elec........149 14914 1481/2 14914 business. Its heavy foreign shipments Mass Elec

are also a factor. In rails a 17,000-ton purchase, to be Mass Gas pf

FINANCIAL NOTES

The market value of British rails has advanced £25,000,000 the past three

It is rumored that the Delaware, Lack- US Smelling pf 471/2 471/2 awanna & Western Railroad Company

may increase its capital stock. Tentative agreement gives Panami railroad 18 cents on the dollar for freight hauls from San Francisco to New York. A French company is being promoted with a capital of f.6,000,000 for working Chi & N M 50 a large coal tract in Okmulgee county,

Okla. Wednesday was the last day of the NH cv 6s public issue of Central Pacific bonds in Paris. It is understood the results have been fairly satisfactory.

Design of new 3 per cent Panama bonds will probably follow ideas of artistic simplicity embodied in postal savings bonds and tentative designs for new paper money. Some consideration is beinig given to issuance of some of the new securities in denominations of \$100 each

THE COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK-Cotton opening: March

14.03@10, May 14.23@24, July 14.07@08, August 13.56@57, October 12.45@47, December 12.34@35; market opened steady, 1 to 4 points higher.

uplands 7.59. Sales 8000. Receipts 15,500, American 13,100. Futures opened easier. CORN PRODUCTS REFINING.

IJVERPOOL-Spot cotton, fair de-

mand, prices easier, American middling

NEW YORK-President Bedford of the Corn Products Refining Company, who has just returned front a trip to Chicago, say business conditions throughout the The gross increase in January was \$62, country are good. Work on enlargement of the company's Argo plant has been started.

> MISSOURI PACIFIC PRESIDENCY. CHICAGO-It is reported that John W. Kendrick, vice-president of Atchison who is now in Europe, has been cabled an offer of the Missouri Pacific presi-

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT. PARIS-The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease in gold

silver on hand of f.225,000.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON - The following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Alloues	34	34%	34	34%
Arizona Com		14%	1436	14%
Butte Coalition		1734	17.16	17 1/2
Calumet & Ariz		51.14	51 14	81 1/2
Calumet & Hecla		505	5C0	501
Copper Range		68	65 %	65 %
Daly-West		3%	3%	3%
Greens-Cananea	~ ~ ~	5 15-16	5%	5%
Hedley	15 1/2	15%	1514	15 1/2
Mayflower	-	90c	90c	90c
Niplasing	11	11	11	11
North Butte	28 %	28 14	28 14	28 1/2
Shannon	10%	11	10%	11
Shattuck & Ariz		20 14	20	20
Trinity	4	414	4	4 14
Utah Cons	131/2	13%	13 14	13 15
Utah Copper	44	44	44	44
Winona		734	71/2	71/2
Wolverine	119	120	119	120
Wyandot	114	114	114	114
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Boylston Street	21/2	21/2	214	21/2
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> Island Creek Coal pf 88 61/2 Kerr Lake 6 /2 New Arcadian 234 4.16 Sup & Boston . Sup & Pitts 14 % 15 14 % 15 Swift & Co......102 16 102 102

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CALUMET & HECLA COMPROMISE MADE

A compromise has been effected in connection with the Calumet & Hecla-Osceola situation, whereby the Calumet & Hecla interests have agreed to the election of two directors representing the outstanding stock and satisfactory to those opposed to the merger. The men who have been selected are

Guy W. Currier, an attorney of this city and William H. Dwelly, Jr., treasurer of the American Woolen Company This would seem to remove the possibility of any contest at the annual National Carbon com..

10 cents discount per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances for today compared with the totals for the correspond-

ing period in 1910 as follows: 1911. \$22,888,013 \$26,495,009 Balances...... 844,480 1,316,140 United States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house of \$128,420,

BANK COMMISSIONER'S CALL. Bank commissioner Chapin has issue on band of f.475,000 and an increase in a call on trust companies for conditions as of March 7.

NEW ORLEANS TERMINAL COMPANY

First Mortgage 4 Per Cent Fifty Year Gold Bonds

Dated July 1, 1903

Interest payable January 1 and July 1 in New York.

Due July 1, 1953

Guaranteed, Principal and Interest, by Endorsement, by the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Co., and the Southern Railway Co.

Coupon bonds of \$1,000 may be registered as to principal only. Registered bonds of \$1,000, \$10,000 or multiples. Interchangeable.

Application will be made to list the entire issue (\$14,000,000) on the New York Stock Exchange

STANDARD TRUST COMPA! : OF NEW YORK, Trustee

Outstanding (including this issue) -\$14,000,000 Reserved for additions and betterments 1,000,000 \$15,000,000 Total authorized issue

From a letter of the President of the Company, a copy of which letter will be sent upon request, we summarize as follows:-

- First Mortgage on extensive railway terminal and dock properties in New Or-leans which it would be difficult if not impossible to duplicate.
- 2. Properties include belt line railroad of 26 miles, with total trackage of 78 miles, connecting with all railroads entering New Orleans; 5,500 acres of land with 21/2 miles river frontage, grain elevator and extensive docks; 49 consecutive blocks in centre of city on which are large passenger station and freight
- 3. Bonds guaranteed, principal and interest, jointly and severally, by endorsement, by the St. Louis & San Francisco R. R. Co. and Southern Ry. Co.
- Average surplus earnings of guaranteeing companies last five years nearly 10 times interest charges on these \$14,000,000 bonds.
- 5. Charter and franchise liberal. Franchise unlimited as to time.
- New Orleans is largest seaport on Gulf of Mexico, with 339,075 population in 1910. It is one of the largest markets in the world for cotton, sugar, coffee, rice and tropical fruits. The opening of the Panama Canal is expected to greatly increase its trade.

All legal matters pertaining to this issue will be passed upon by Messrs. Cravath, Henderson & DeGersdorff of New York.

PRICE 88 AND INTEREST, YIELDING ABOUT 4.65 PER CENT

Subscriptions will be received at the offices of the undersigned until 3 o'clock, Friday, March 10, 1911, at which time subscription books will be closed. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications and also in any case to award a smaller amount than applied for.

All subscriptions should be made on forms which will be sent upon application, and must be accompanied by deposit of \$50 per \$1000 bond, to be returned if the subscription be not accepted. The belance will be payable March 14, 1911, at which time actual bonds will be ready for delivery. If only a portion of the amount applied for be allotted, the balance of the deposit will be applied towards the amount remaining to be paid. In case of faiture to pay the balance of the subscription when due, all right in any previous payment will vest in us absolutely without accountability therefor.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

NEW YORK

CHICAGO

Simultaneous offerings will be made in LONDON by Messrs. HIGGINSON & CO. and in AMSTERDAM by Messrs. ADOLPH BOISSEVAIN & CO.

DOCTON CLIDD

BOSTON	CU.	KR	
Stocks. Annil Nevada Bay State Gas Butte Central Cactus Calayeras Champion Chief Cortez Crown Reserve Cobalt Cen Dayls Daily. Dominion Syndicate Ely Consol. First Natt Goldfield Cons. La Rose. Live Oak. McKinley ex div. do cash Markina Wanatan Mexican Metals. Mines Co Am new.	High. 1776	Low. 14c 614 19c 215 8c	Lass 164/20c 64/20c 15/2 22/25/25/25/25/25/25/25/25/25/25/25/25/2
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Unit Verde Ext...... 11/2 Yukon 3/1 CHICAGO STOCKS.

American Can com.... Pisheries com... Metropolitan Elev. com. Senece, Laurium and La Salle companies
voted in favor of the merger.

CLEARING HOUSE.

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

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do A	ecount,	8	114
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New You	rk Central.	10	314
Pennsyl	rania	12	81%
Reading	A		4%
Southern	Pacific		5
Union P	acide		1%
United	States Stee	1 7	31%
do pf	d	11	8%
memoration .			

LONDON-Copper close: Spot £54 13s. 2d.; futures £55 7s. 6d. Market steasy. Sales: Spot 100; futures 700 tons. Spot, off 1s. 3d. Futures un. Among the boot and shoe and leather changed. Pig tin ended steady, spot dealers in Boston today are the follow-£183 15s., up 5s., futures £182 10s., ing: off 10s., Spanish pig lead easy £13 3s. 9d., off 1s. 3d., Cleveland warrants unchanged 48s 71/2d., spelter unchanged

STOP LORIMER RESOLUTIONS.

HARTFORD, Conn.-Resolutions "deploring" the votes of United States Senators Bulkeley and Brandegee of Connecticut in favor of Senator Lorimer were declared out of order in the State House today as "new business."

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT. BERLIN-Weekly statement Bank of Germany shows cash on band increased

	CHICA	30 BO	ARD.	
(Reported Wheat— May July Sept.	Open. .901/8 .881/4	High, .90% 89	Low. .801/2 873/4	fue.) Close .804 .87% 87%
May July Sept	.49%	.01/4 .51	.48% 54814 .50%	.48% .49% .50%
Outs- May July Sept	.301/4	.30% .30% .30%	.301% .301% .20	.30% .30% .30%

THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bosfollowing from their Chicago corre- chester. spondent:

Wheat-The market was quiet this morning, with prices showing but little change. The opening was at some decline on the cables, which were heavy, and on the government report of farm reserves, which was generally construed as bearish. The weather was favorable in the main. After the opening decline, however, the market showed a steadier tone and about recovered the early loss. Corn-Was fairly active and quite firm. Although the stocks of corn were of nearly record proportions, they were not as heavy as expected, and the record breaking-disappearance suggested an extraordinary country and farm demand

or corn.
Onts-There was a fairly active trade COMMERCIAL STATIONERY in oats, and prices were steadier, influenced to some extent by the firmness see our in corn.

SHOE BUYERS

Braddock, Pa.-Chas. and Wm. T. Rose, U. S.
Goldsboro, N. C.—L. Weil, U. S.
Los Angeles, Cal.—Herman Cohn of Golden State Shoe Co., Essex.
Meadville. Pa.—E. W. Brownell of Brownell Shoe Co., with friends.
Petersburg, Va.—C. B. Nunnally, U. S.
Philadelphia, Pa.—M. P. Register of Lit Bros. Bros.
Philadelphia, Pn.—E. F. Scattergood of George H. West Shoe Co., Toursine.
Red Bank, N. J.—Walter L. Davis, U. S., Wilkesbarre, Pa.—W. A. Weiss, U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS. Bangor, Me.—W. E. Rollins of Bangor Shoe Co., 143 Lincoln st. Cincinnati, O.—Mr. Krippendorf & Dittman. St. Louis, Mo.—W. F. McElroy of Ham-liton & Brown Shoe Co., Touraine.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT.

LONDON-Weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following The proportion of the bank's reserveto liabilities is now 51.30 per cent against 49.90 per cent last week and compares with an advance from 50.34 per cent to 50% per cent in this week last year.

NEW BANK CHARTER.

The Massachusetts commission or bank charters has granted a charter to ton Chamber of Commerce, received the the Harvard Cooperative Bank of Dor-

> \$16,000 52% Serial Gold Bonds METROPOLITAN TRUST

& SAVINGS BANK CHICAGO, ILL.

Amerika, for New York..... Pennsylvania, for New York.... Kaiserin Auguste Victoria.... Bailings from Breme

La Touraine, for New York..... La Savole, for New York...... La Lorraine, for New York.....

Potsdam, for New York......... New Amsterdam, for New York... Noordam, for New York........ Sailings from Finme.

Pannonia, for New York...... Carpathia for New York.....

Sailings from Genoa.
Berlin, for New York...

Cedric, for New York...

Duca degli Abruzzi, for New York
Regina d' Italia. for New York...

Taormins, for New York...

Friedrich der Grosse, for N. Y.
Canopic, for Bostob...

Europa, for New York...

Prinzess Irene, for New ork...

Ancoua, for New York...

Ancoua, for New York...

Celtic, for New York...

Duca d' Aosta, for New York...

America, for New York...

Sailings from Trieste.

Sailings from Copenhagen. Heilig Olav, for New York...... United States, for New York....

*Nongolia, for Honolulu...

*Mongolia, for Hongkong...

*Honolulan, for Honolulu...

Hilonian, for Honolulu...

*America Maru, for Hongkong...

*Aymeric, for Sydney...

Sailings from Senttle.

*Tamba Maru, for Hongkong...

*Minnesota for Hongkong...

*Empress of India, for Hongkong

*Moana, for Sydney...

*Sado Maru, for Kobe...

Bellerophon, for Hongkong..... Oanfa, for Hongkong.....

Empress of India, for Hongkong.

Persia, for San Francisco.

Awh Maru, for Seattle.

Empress of Japan, for Vancouver Korea, for San Francisco.

Panama Maru, for Tacoma.

Monna, for Sydney.

Nippon Maru, for San Francisco.

Kamakura Maru, for San Francisco.

Sailings from Hongkong.

Sailings from Hongsong.
Korea, for San Francisco...
Empress of Japan, for Vencouver
Nippon Maru, for San Francisco..
Seattle Maru, for Tacoma...
Ning Chow, for Tacoma...
Siberla, for San Francisco...
Inaba Maru, for Seattle...
China, for San Francisco....

Mar. 30 Mar. 11 America Maru, for San Francisco.

Sailings from Honolulu.

Sailings from Tacoma.

Sallings from Vancouver

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from Yokohama

Sailings, from Antwerp.

Sailings from Rotterdam

Sailings from Genoa.

Sailings from Trieste.

Transpacific Sailings.

Sailings from San Francisco

WESTEOUND.





PRODUCE MARKET

bbls spinach, 60 bbls kale, 600 bxs BATON ROUGE ELECTRIC CO.

oranges, 500 bgs peanuts.
Str H F Dimock, from New York, today, has 10 bxs apples, 5 bbls potate 155 hxs lemons, 10 bgs cocoanuts, bxs dates, 264 bxs macaroni.

Str Romanic, due March 13, from Me terranean ports, has 8540 bxs Paler mons for Boston and 3381 bxs 12 bys lemons for interior points. Sai from Ponta del Gada March 8.

Steamer City of Atlanta, due_tom row, has .71 boxes oranges, 24 cra

Steamer Ontario, from Norfolk. bere tomorrow, has 30 barrels spins Steamer Zeeland, with 615 barrels le boxes apples, arrived at Liverpool too from Boston.

potatoes 242 barrels, onions 1040 bush-

Sailed.

Str Admiral Dewey has sailed from Port Antonio at 11 p. m. for Boston Gross with bananas for United Fruit Company. Net Due Monday March 13.

Str San Jose has sailed from Port Limon for Boston with bananas for United Fruit Company. Due here Mon-

gow taking 242 bbls 476 bxs apples.

Chicago Market.

May wheat 901/2, May pork 17.30, May strs 4.40@5.70, stkrs and fdrs 3@5.85, western cattle 4.70@5.80.

Boston Receipts of Poultry. Today 1412 pkgs, 1910 972 pkgs. Boston Prices.

Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring patents \$5.15@5.60, clears \$4.15@4.50, winter patents \$4.30@4.75, Gross straights \$4.15@4.60, clears \$4@4.30, Kansas patents, in jute \$4.50@5.10, rye

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding corn-

\$25.25 hominy feed \$23.50, stock feed \$23.

25,25, hominy feed \$23.50, stock feed \$23.

Hay and straw—Hay, western, choice RAILWAY EARNINGS

Mesaha, for New York.......

Columbian, for Boston

Butter-Northern creamery, 251/2c; western, best, 25@251/2c

2.20; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.15

storage, per bbl, \$4.50@5.25.

Potatoes—New potatoes, 95c@\$1; sweet potatoes, per basket, \$1.25@1.35. Poultry—Nearby broilers, 24@25e; choice northern and eastern fowl, 18@ 19c; western, choice, 17@18c; western BIG FISHERIES turkeys, choice, 24c; roasting chickens, 14@15c; western chickens, 15@16c. Onions-Connecticut river, per 110-lb. bag, \$1.75@2; native yellow, per bu.

35c; other varieties, 30c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

1910, 2173 tbs, 4122 bxs, 101,867 lbs butter, 298 bxs cheese, 2003 cs eggs. Butter mkt unchanged; firm; spec 27s paid for the property will approximate inside quotation, ex 25@251/zc, hld spec \$1,500,000.

white unchanger 131/2c.

Egg mkt unchanged but less firm; will be withheld for future uses. fresh lots 17% @ 18c, ref lsts 15c, 2ds

New York Receipts.

cheese, 19,560 cs cggs; 1910, 7615 pkgs sale of the new bonds, after the old is February, while 390 say there was some butter, 1276 bxs cheese, 9003 cs eggs.

STREET RAILWAY MERGER

The Worcester Consolidated Street equipment. The Worcester Consolidated Street
Railway Company has petitioned the
railroad commissioners for authority to
acquire the franchises and property of
the Marlborough, Westborough Street
Railway Company, the Worcester &
Blackstone Valley Street Railway Company, and the Worcester & Holden Street
Railway Company.

Railway

ELECTRIC EARNINGS

Messrs. Stone & Webster report the earnings of the following companies for the month of January, 1911, which com-Str Gloucester, from Norfolk, with 370 pare with previous year as follows:

			1011	Increase.
es,		*******	3,954	\$452 508
180	DEACHSTONE !	RIC CO.		ELEC-
mo	Gross		\$113,030 61,433 31,235	13,922 13,001
hlf led	BROCKTON & P			
or-	Net Surplus		1,592	1,578 9,596
tes	COLUMBUS	The second second		
	Net		21,649	5,449
lue	DALLAS ELEC			TION.
ch.	Gross Net Surplus		57.182	19,213
ay	EDISON ELECTR		MINAT	
	Gross		.\$33,422	\$5,095

DALLAS ELECTRIC CORPORATION.

Gross \$139.374 \$20,653
Net \$67,182 19,213
Surplus 22,759 18,197
EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.
OF BOSTON.

Gross \$33,422 \$5,065
Net \$15,078 705
Surplus 10,180 201
ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO. OF ABINGTON AND ROCKLAND.
Surplus 2,036 504
Surplus 2,036 504
Surplus 2,036 504
Surplus 2,036 504
Surplus 19,560 27,897
Surplus 19,560 276
Gross \$40,166 \$14,535
Net 17,895 1,858
Nurplus 13,495 1,021
GALVESTON-HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO.
GROSS \$111,168 \$14,535
Net 17,895 1,858
Nurplus 13,495 1,021
GALVESTON-HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO.
Surplus 13,495 1,021
GALVESTON-HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO.
HOUGHTON ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.
Surplus 13,495 1,021
Surplus 13,495 1,021
GALVESTON-HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO.
HOUGHTON ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.
Surplus 15,325 12,450
HOUGHTON ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.
Surplus 63,019 14,002
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Surplus 67,019 14,002
Surplus 77,019 14 Boston Receipts.

Apples 111 barrels, cranberries 2 barrels, strawberries 40 refrigerators, Florrels, Strawberries 40 r 9812 boxes, lemons 660 boxes, peanuts Gross \$9,420 \$1.171 \$500 bags, potatoes 14,700 bushels, sweet Surplus 2,050 *505

JACKSONVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

NORTHERN TEXAS ELECTRIC CO.

PENSACOLA ELECTRIC CO.

PUGET SOUND ELECTRIC RY.

.....\$142,251

SAVANNAH ELECTRIC CO.

\$478,729

\$53,224 24,548 18,466

ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN.

ATLANTA. BIRMINGHAM & ATLANTIC.

23,202 25,021

202,050 91,655

HOUGHTON ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

Str Lake Erie, sailed today for Glas-

PROVISIONS

lard 9.07; hog rcts 28,000, prices 6.55@ THE LOWEY ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP. 5.20@6.40, cows and hfrs 2.65@5.90, Tex

flour \$4@4.70, graham \$3.60@3.90.

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 57c, steamer yellow 561/2c, No. 3 yellow 56c; to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 561/2@57c, No. 3 yellow 551/2@56c. Oats-Carlots on spot, No. 1 clipped white 381/2, No. 2 371/2c, No. 3 37c, rejected white 351/2@36c; to ship from the West, 40 to 42-lb clipped white 38@381/2c, 38 to 40-lb 37@371/2c, 36 to 38-lb 361/2@

meal \$1.04@1.10 100-lb bag, granulated \$2.90@3.10 bbl, bolted \$2.70@2.90; oatmeal, rolled \$4@4.25 bbl, cut and ground

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, spring bran \$25.50@26, winter bran \$25.75@ 26.25, red dog \$28.75, cottonseed meal \$28.50, linseed meal \$36, gluten feed

\$22.50@23.50, No. 1 \$20@22, No. 2 \$17.50 @18.50, No. 3 \$14.50@15; straw, rye \$11.50@12, oat \$8.50@9.

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 24@25c; eastern, best, 22@23c; western, best,

18@20c. CINCINNATI, NEW ORLEANS & TEXAS PACIFIC. Cheese-New York twins, extra, 15@ 15½c; Vermont twins, extra, 14@14½c. Fourth week Feb. \$204.430

Beans—Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.15@ Month Feb. 762.078
From July 1. 6,368,528 DETROIT UNITED RAILWAY. ney, choice, \$3.25@3.40. ILLINOIS CENTRAL. Apples-Northern Spy, bbl, \$4@5.25;

YAZOO & MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

MERGER PLANNED CHICAGO-The National City Bank of New York has underwritten an issue box. 90c@\$1. Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$2@3.50; of \$4,000,000 6 per cent 15-year debencranberries, per box, \$3.25@3.75; per ture bonds of the Booth Fisheries Combbls, choice, late varieties, \$9@11; pany. This cinches the financial plans strawberries, per qt, Florida Klondike, of the big fishing concern, and the reorganization will be effective within 60

It is stated officially that the company has closed its deal for the purchase of the Northern Fisheries Company from the Morgan-Guggenheim interests. The Today, 4252 tbs, 4660 bxs, 216,207 Alaska concern, which is a salmon fish-Ibs butter; 295 bxs cheese, 3804 cs eggs; ing company, is said to have an earning power almost equal to that of the Booth company. While the terms are not Today's New York Market by Telegram. stated, it is understood that the price

It is understood that the authorized Cheese mkt; colored stdy at 14@14%c, issue of bonds by the Booth concern is shite unchanger 13%c. \$5,000,000, but the remaining \$1,000,000

The \$1,425,000 5 per cent debenture bonds of the company now outstanding will be retired at once for cash at par.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatiantic Sallings. EASTBOUND. Sailings from New York. Sailings from New York.

La Lorraine, for Havre...

Taormina, for Mediterranean ports

Baitic, for Liverpool...

Finland, for Antwerp, via Dover

President Grant, for Hamburg...

Furnessia, for Glasgow...

8t. Paul, for Southampton...

Birma, for Rotterdam...

*Krönprias Wilhelm, for Bremen

Oceania, for Mediterranean ports

*Mauretania, for Liverpool...

Rheln, for Bremen... *Mauretnala for Livefpool.
Rhein, for Bremen...
*Oscar II., for Copenhagen...
*La Provence, for Havre...
*Volturno, for Rotterdam...
*Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for Hamburg...
*Roma, for Mediterranean ports...
*Minnewaska, for London...
*Kroonland, for Antwerp, via Dover...
*Perugia, for Naples...

Sailings from Boston.

HOUGHTON COUNTY TRACTION CO.

Sailings from Montreal.

All sailings from Hallfax. N. Portland, Me., during winter season Sallings from Portland, Me. Sicillan, for Glasgow.... Canada, for Liverpool... Dominion, for Liverpool. Ionian, for Glasgow..... Sallings from Hallfax.

WESTBOUND. Sailings from Liverpool. Dominion, for Portland, via Hali-

fax
Tunisian, for Halifax
Empress of Britain, for Halifax
iberian, for Boston
Baltic, for New York
Lusitania, for New York
Zeeland, for Boston
Haverford, for Philadelphia
Lake Manitoba, for Halifax
Victorian, for Halifax
Campania, for New York
Megantic, for Portland, via Halifax Gross \$58,012 \$4,117 WHATCOM COUNTY RY, & LIGHT CO. *\$2.765

Sailings from Manchester.

Iberian, for Boston Manchester.

Iberian, for Boston Manchester.

Sailings from Southampton.

President Lincoln, for New York. Mar. 10
Minnehaha, for New York. Mar. 10
George Washington, for New York Mar. 12
Oceanic, for New York Mar. 15
Oceanic, for New York Mar. 15
Minneapolis, for New York Mar. 15
Minneapolis, for New York Mar. 15
St. Paul. for New York Mar. 22
Minnetoka, for New York Mar. 25
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y. Adriatic, for New York Mar. 26
Minderoka, for New York Mar. 27
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y. Mar. 26
Adriatic, for New York Mar. 20

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Wilhelmost of New York Mar. 20 *\$5,151 41,086 452,491

FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK MARCH 11.

Newfoundland, except parceis post, via also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

10 see daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

11 st. m.

12 st. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., there by steamer, close at 5:30 p. m. March 5 and 10, and 7 a. m., March 6 and 20. Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

12 Mails for Cuba, by rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednesday at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m.

13 Mails for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York every Thursday.

14 All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

15 Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

16 Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m., Germany 5 p. m. Monday. Italy 5 p. m. Tuesday. Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday, March 15.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY.

Mails close at

Mails for:

Conveyed by:

Boston P. O.

China, Japan, Korea and too Philippines. Tamba Maru... Seattle... Mar. 9 6 p.m.

Hawaii, Jalina, Japan, Korea and the Philippines... Asia... San Fran. Mar. 10 6 p.m.

Hawaii Wilhelmina San Fran. Mar. 10 6 p.m.

China, Japan and Korea Minnesota Seattle... Mar. 15 6 p.m.

Hawaii, specially addressed for China, Japan and Korea Sentile... Mar. 16 6 p.m.

China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. Emp. of India... Vancouver.mar. 17 6 p.m.

Specially addressed for China, Japan and

Korea Bellerophon... Tacoma... Mar. 17 6 p.m.

Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked

Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked Supplementary mails to insule localization agent at Shanghai or Japanase parcels Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanase parcels post cannot be sent via Canada.

North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

MICHIGAN CROP REPORT. LANSING-Michigan state crop report says: 304 correspondents say there Today. 7417 pkgs butter, 3304 bxs The remainder of the proceeds from the was no damage to growing wheat in sue has been retired, will be used for damage. One year ago one fourth reworking capital and to pay for the ported some damage and three fourths Northern Fisheries Company's plant and none. Farm reserves are 7,700,000 bush-

DISCOUNT RATE AGAIN REDUCED

LONDON-The Bank of England has reduced its minimum rate of discount 1/2 of 1 per cent to 3 per cent. The 31/2 per cent rate had been in effect els, against 4,000,000 bushels a year ago.

DIVIDENDS

the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50

The Mutual Alliance Trust Company of New York declared a dividend of 11/4 per cent, payable April 3.

The Mount Morris Bank of New York decared the requiar quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable April 1.

Mar. 11 preferred, payable April 1 to stock, of scord March 1a.

> holders of record March 31. The Coal and Iron National Bank of

The Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 11/4 per cent, payable reached port today on the steamers Bos- N S, moise and passengers to J F Mas-March 16 to stock of record March 15. | ton and A. W. Perry, the former bring- ters. pany has declared a quarterly dividend and the A. W. Perry four from Halifax. Mass.

3 per cent and an extra dividend of 2 per reached port today, four days behind cent payable, March 31.

Company of New York has declared a sea. dividend of 3 per cent on the captital stock, payable April 1.

to holders of record March 15. The usual quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the stock of the Manhattan

to holders of record March 15. The American Agricultural Chemical Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on its pre-

has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on its preferred stock, payable April 1. Books close March 15

dividend of 11/4 on its preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15. Colorado & Southern declared regular market, where it was shipped from washington, North Carolina. The fish

Power Company has declared the custom- hauled up at East Boston during the

per share, being dividend No. 13, payable April 6 to stockholders of record at close of business March 20.

initial dividend to depositors of the Car- grounded on Georges island. She was Am 121/2, Gen Asphalt pf tre 72%, Lenegie Trust Company, which will be paid found to be leaking, and the tug Mer-April 20, will probably be 15 per cent. The first of the corporations at Fall-River to declare their dividends for the

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Mar. 13 Company has declared the regular quar-Mar. 26 terly dividend of 2 per cent on its preferred stock and a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its common stock. Heretofore dividends on the common stock

Phelps, Dodge & Co., Inc., has declared

Sears, Roebuck & Co. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the her cargo loaded in time.

stock of record March 8.

of 11/2 per cent, payable March 30 to stock of record March 23.

Railway Company will be paid April 1

The Fleischman Company of Cincinnati garet McKenzie 2000, and the Marian 500 ferred stock, payable April 15.

Company has declared the usual quarterly \$6.75, and medium hake \$4.75.

both first and second preferred stocks, payable April 1 to stock of record place.

ary quarterly dividend of 14 per cent on winter, was towed to T wharf today its preferred stock, payable April 1 to where she will fit out for haddock fish declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents days for Georges banks.

second quarter of the year are main- ton has retired from the pilot service. Tract 861/2, Union Tract 471/8, United Gas taining their usual rates. The Davol He was commissioned in May 1869, Head Mills has declared a regular quarterly boatkeeper Clarence Bailey on pilot boat dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable April No. 1, who has been appointed pilot, will 1, and the King Philip Mills Corporation be commissioned about April 1. has declared a regular quarterly dividend Mar. 10 of 11/2 per cent, also payable April 1.

were paid semi-annually. The dividends

record March 13. to stock of record March 15. The Auburn.

SHIPPING NEWS

With seven cabin, 36 steerage passen-gers, and a heavy cargo, the Alian liner Lake Eric, Captain Kendall, sailed Str Menominee (Br), Anfindsen, Anttoday for Glasgow. Included in her ship-werp, 14 days, mose and 27 second class ments were: 23,367 bushels of wheat. passengers to Red Star line.

5000 bales of hay, 1500 boxes of cheese, Str Chelston (Br), Hocken, Honduras 5000 bales of hay, 1500 boxes of cheese, 1100) tons of flour, 476 boxes and 242 Feb 24, mdse (mahogany) for George barrels of apples. The ressel was due D Emery Co. to leave Wednesday but could not get Str Governor Dingley, Strout, Port-

leaving. She will be filled with 68,000 bgs Draper, Logan and Buck Ridge. bushels of corn, 16,000 bushels of wheat Tug H A Mathis, Ross, Gloucester, New York declared the customary divi- 600 head of cattle, 600 tons of flour, 300 Mass. dend of 11/2 per cent, payable April 1, to tons of provisions and much miscel-

A total of 128 crates of live lobsters Lanston Monotype Machine Com- ing 124 crates from Yarmouth, N. S.,

Coming from Cape Gracios, Porto Cor-The Hedley Gold Mining Company has tez and Truxillo, Honduras, the British leclared the usual quarterly dividend of steamer Chelston, Captain Hocken, The Lawyers Title Insurance & Trust Her officers report adverse conditions at

Wireless despatches from the British The Pittsburg, Bessemer & Lake Erie steamer Victorian, Captain Outram, on Railroad declared the usual semi-annual the way to this port from Liverpool, give dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable April 1 her position at 5:50 a. m. today as 165 miles east of Boston light. She is expected to reach her berth late this after- for repairs. The vessel's bottom was noon or early Friday morning.

> Fishing vessels berthed at T wharf today include: The Mary Edith 9500 pounds, Annie & Jennie 2100, Genesta 12,-300, Harriett 6000, Jeanette 7000, Mar-

day, dealers paying per hundredweight for steak cod \$8.50, market cod \$6.75, The Chattanooga Railway & Light haddock \$7.75, pollock \$6.75, large hake

was caught in a trap off the latter The St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat & Schooner Emiliaenos, which has been

now on exhibition at the New York

ing under the command of Captain . The Old Dominion Company of Maine William Enos. She will sail in a few Gloucester fishing schooner Lucania is at Gloucester today. The vessel was out-According to estimates made by the ward bound for the fishing grounds from New York state banking department the T wharf late Wednesday, when she

cury towed her to Gloucester.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived. Str Silvia (Ger), Porzelius, Hamburg, These large increases are due to absorp-Feb 16, mdse to Patterson, Wykle & Co. tiou of Consolidated Traction lines. Docked at Mystic.

Tug Tacony, Wallace, New York.

are both payable April 1 to holders of board of directors has increased its mem-

Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Glou-

The United Gas Improvement directors morning for London, the Wilson & Fur- Str Gloucester, McDorman, Norfolk, declared a regular quarterly dividend if ness-Leyland liner Anglian, Captain mass and passengers to C H Maynard.

2 per cent, payable April 15 to stock- Toozes, will be delayed 12 bours in Tug Valley Forge, Sablich, Phila, towg

Tug F C Hersey, Baker, Lynn, towg

Tug Mercury, Wall, Gloucester, Mass. Str Boston (Br), Simms, Yarmouth,

Tug Sadie Ross, Ross, Gloucester,

Stra Lake Erie, (Br) Glasgow; Limon, (Br) Port Antonio and Port Limon; Bay Port, Newport News, towg brgs Badger and Britannia; sch Newell B. schedule, with 1710 logs of mahogany. Hawes, Newburyport; strs Kershaw, Norfolk: Grecian, Phila: Herman Winter, N. Y.: sch Samuel J. Goucher, New-

port News. Notes. The fishing schooner Lucania which struck on Georges island while outward bound Wednesday afternoon, was hauled out on the railway at Gloucester today

found to be much damaged. NEW YORK ARRIVALS. Str Mesaba, London.

GERMANY'S STOCK

EXCHANGE VALUES WASHINGTON - Wechsler of Berlin and Falk of Dusseldorf have just published a set of tables showing the course of the principal stock exchange values in Germany for the last 10 years. The



The only departments in which good advances are not shown are those of cement and land companies, influenced, of course, by the recent strike and gen-

eral sluggishness in the German building

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS. PHILADELPHIA-American Railways 43%, Cambridge Steel 47, Electric Co high Val 85%, Pennsylvania Steel pfd 1061/2, Philadelphia Co 531/4, Philadelphia Co pfd 431/4, Philadelphia Elect 161/4, Capt. Edward S. McField of South Bos. Philadelphia Rapid T 20, Philadelphia

CHICAGO RAILWAYS. CHICAGO-Chicago Railways earnings for January were \$1,264,471, an increase of \$273,688; for February \$1,179,191, an increase of \$265,716; first five days of March \$211,389, an increase of \$171,893.

BUYS TERMINAL SITE. NEW YORK-St. Louis Southwestern railway has puschased property between bership from 11 to 14, and two of the Pennsylvania railroad and Burlington General Motors Company declared a additional places thus created were filled freight terminal in the heart of the terregular semi-annual dividend of 3½ per by the election of Jacob Wertheim of minal district of St. Louis at a cost of cent on its preferred stock, payable April New York and Edward D. Metcalf of about \$1,250,000, for freight yards and

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NOTE

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FRENCH MILITARY OFFICERS WILL TAKE AIRSHIPS TO DAKAR

To Carry on Experiments in Senegal-First Aeroplane

taken by one of the officers, who has but of the country. already started.

biplane will also be made in the near full in our navy law and our estimates." pointed out, "is not my business"; neverfuture by M. Vallon.

by Captain Brancker as observer.

uses an R. E. P. monoplane, is awaiting maintaining a fleet, of battleships for therefore, in complete agreement with a favorable opportunity to fly from German trade. "Trade," he continued, Herr Schrader's concluding sentiments." Paris to London, a journey he hopes to accompash without making a single alight at Wormwood Scrubbs.

AMALGAMATION OF SHIPBUILDING FIRMS COMPLETE

Object of Combination Is ships of Largest Type.

(Special to The Monitor.)

formal ratification. One object of this host. combination is the raising of sufficient The Franconia will be the finest ves- decorated with trees in wooden tubs. works of Messrs. Ganz, erecting new gers. workshops there for turbine construction, and purchasing interests in large the Georgian style, are simple, and the small rooms accommodating not more undertakings, one of these being the new aim has been to produce a good effect than two or four passengers in each scheme for electric lighting in Con-without over much embellishment. The The Franconia is a splendid boat, and stantinople.

The combination, it is hoped, will also boat deck, and are charmingly fitted up, harbor at Boston. aid in achieving further specialization in certain lines common to both concerns It will, when completed, form the largest continental undertaking of this kind, and will be in the possession of three works at Budapest, two at Fiume, and one in Prussian Silesia, in addition to tiose of Leobersdorf, and the Ganz Electric Works. They will employ no less than 10,000 work people.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN AUTUMN

would be adopted by the other countries.

ALSACE-LORRAINE FREEDOM OPPOSED

BERLIN - The Cologne Gazette says that it is semi-officially informed that of bread and confectionery was held rethe federal council has decided that the cently at the hall of the Institute of Reichstag committee's resolution making Journalists. Competitions in these two

REPORT OF GRAIN

BERLIN—Following the custom of the American department of agriculture, the German agricultural council has issued a table showing the grain remaining in the hands of German agriculturists on March 1. The figures, in tons, follow: Wheat 879,862, 1ye 2,824,039, oata 2,830,725, barley 673,225. The harvest of 1910 yielded, in tons: Wheat 2,861,479, rye 10,511,160, oats 7,909,376, barley 2,902,938.

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COLONEL LEUCHERS ACCEPTS.

(Special to The Monitor.)

CAPE TOWN—General Botha has announced in the Union House of Assembly that Colonel Leuchers, the member for Umvoti in Natal, has accepted the portion cake which took the form of a crimon cake which took the fo

Hopes Ill-Feeling Between England and Germany May Soon End-Admiral Von Tirpitz Declares Government's Idea Is Not to Build Strongest Fleet.

pressed that so little attention was paid the ships may serve now and then to Flying in India.

Flying in India.

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Flying in China—

to the debate in the Reichstag on the second reading of the navy estimates, by people outside the House, and it is generally considered that the speeches of activity all the fleets in the world could be second. Admiral transfer of the ships may serve now and then to protect it, and may show our countrymen in foreign lands that Germany has power, but trade is not made by battle-ships. If our commerce stopped its Grand Admiral von Tirpitz and Herr not help them. Therefore, gentlemen, Schrader on the influence of the German we may hope that the ill feeling which navy on Anglo-German relations should has existed between England and Ger-PARIS—It is announced that five have been more widely published. Care— French military officers are about to ful inquiry has revealed the fact that gram will come to an end. We may also start for Dakar in Senegal, where experi- the statements made in the Reichstag assume from this that no occasion can ments in aviation will be carried out, were unanimously considered as express. in future be given us from that quarter ments in aviation will be carried out, were unanimously considered as express.

No less than four aeroplanes are being the view not only of the Reichstag but of the country.

The limits of what has up till now been debate lasting two days, and the House debate lasting two days, and the Hous

SHANGHAI-The first aeroplane flight "the conviction was held in Great Britain slightest occasion for such a course." witnessed in China was accomplished by -unfortunately also by the government-M. Vallon in the neighborhood of this that by the end of 1914 we should have, of state for the navy, referring to the city on a Sommer biplane. It is un- I believe, 19 or 20 capital ships completed. remarks made by Herr Schrader, declared the duration of Parliament. The debate derstood that further exhibitions of That was a remarkable mistake for what that he had deviated partly into the field flights with a monoplane as well as a we intended to build could be seen in of pelitics which, the grand admiral

had been circulated from time to time, words of Herr Schrader. Again, refer-MIDNAPORE, India-Henry Julierot, both in England and in Germany, as to ring to Herr Schrader's speech, the grand who has already accomplished several invasion, he stated that "British opinion admiral said that he entirely agreed with flights in this country, made a successful has been convinced that there is not a the statement that the German fleet is cross-country flight of about five miles word of truth in all these stories. It not built for aggressive purposes and did during the army maneuvers, when he has become convinced that we are neither not need to be. "The idea," he contintraversed dense jungle country at a in a position, neither do we desire to ued, "which came to expression in the height of some 1200 feet, making a make such foolish attack on them, navy law, the raison d'etre of our further flight the next day accompanied Such an invasion is an impossibility." navy, is to create a fleet which is not the Referring to the question of the neces- strongest, which therefore cannot be agsity of maintaining a great fleet, Dr. gressive, for a fleet which is not the PARIS-M. Pierre Bournique, who Schrader emphasized the necessity of strongest cannot be aggressive. I am, the occasion. Many of the arguments

(Special to The Monitor.)

BERLIN—Much regret has been ex-ships, but through its own activity,

Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, secretary Referring also to various reports that theless he said that he subscribed to the

It is W. Bournique's intention to FRANCONIA WILL MAKE WINTER TRIP BEFORE TAKING UP RUN

(Special to The Monitor.) from Liverpool, on her maiden voyage, The dining saloon two decks lower down, Raising Sufficient Capital Liverpool service but this magnificent innovation introduced here, is the subto Build Works for Battle- vessel is nevertheless to make a winter stitution of movable chairs for the York on March 11, and visiting Madeira rooms, a continuous supply of water is in regard to finance has been devoloping, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples and Alexan- laid on, and the usual folding basin has dria. The ship was inspected lately by a given place to a more convenient fixed BUDAPEST - The smalgamation be- large gathering, who were shown the one. Among the many comforts protween the Danube Shipbuilding and Ma- numerous improvements that time and vided for the passengers is a fine gymnachine Works and the celebrated Electrical experience are bringing to bear on the sium, with a qualified instructor, while Engineering and Machinery Works of design and fitting up of a big liner. The another delightful feature is a "verandah Messrs, Ganz & Co., now only requires general manager, Mr. Meara acted as cafe," its walls covered with trellis work

capital to carry on larger works for the sel in the Boston service, being 625 ft. The whole vessel is magnificently fitted building of big battleships of the dread- long, 18,000 tons gross and having ac- up, the second class cabins are espenought type, for extending the Budapest commodation for more than 3000 passen- cially comfortable and well decorated

conia which has arrived in New York give an effect not usual on board a ship. over which ivy has been trained, and while the third class part is unusually The interior decorations which are in good, the space being divided off into perpetrated. first class public rooms are all on the will be the largest ship entering the

CHINA DESIRES TO MAINTAIN GOOD RELATIONS, SAYS NOTE LONDON—Sir George Goldie presided and I am sure that all those who have the had their traditions, their nationalities the honor of serving their country there and their religions. Therefore, if we

ister at Peking has received the Chinese putes have arisen out of the variations reply to the Russian note, which is con- of reports received, but these disputes sidered to be satisfactory by Russia. The can be easily settled at any moment. reply declares that China admits and respects all the treaty rights and priv-Russian government that the Chinese repressed that the Russian government be imposed, this is considered in China BERLIN—The question of an internashould state that they reserve the right to be due to a misunderstanding, since tional agreement on the subject of bills to vindicate the treaty provisions by the request of the Chinese government of exchange was brought forward during strong measures if necessary; for, it is made on behalf of Chinese merchants, the second reading of the estimates for pointed out, this is scarcely in harmony that the new duties to be imposed the imperial ministry of justice in the with friendly feeling. It is further dewithin 100 li of the frontier should be Reichstag, and Herr Lisco, secretary of clared that China is determined to addelayed for a time, was agreed to by the state for the department, said that a here to the principles of the treaty and fresh conference on the subject was to to deal with all matters in a friendly the other demands the opinion is exbe held in Brussels during the autumn, way so as to protect the privileges of pressed in China that they are based on and he expressed the hope that even in both parties and maintain neighborly the treaty to which China has adhered, the event of Great Britain standing relations between the two powers. All but which it is the desire of Russia to aside, a uniform law on the subject further questions, it is further pointed expand.

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) out, have been always amicably arranged ST. PETERSBURG—The Russian min-between the two governments. Some dis-

fleges possessed by Russia. Regret is ex- fuse to allow duties on the frontier to

BREAD EXHIBIT **NEW ZEALAND** HELD IN LONDON

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON—An interesting exhibition Alsace-Lorraine an autonomous federal classes of goods are held throughout the teets for designs for the new parliament state and restricting the authority of the "Raker and Confectioner." buildings. The first price will amount the Emperor over the Governor is unactive of the "Baker and Confectioner," buildings. The first prize will amount night, attended by its Hamburg and ceptable. The federal council consents, and the winners in each case, together to £1000, the second to £500, the third Bremen members and 100 American busihowever, to grant the province votes in with those who obtain bonorable mention, take part in the final competition will close at the end of dor Hill. The speakers included Ambassa the Congress as premier designate or the congress and the congress as premier designate or the congress as premier designates as the congress as premier designates as the congress as the congress as the congress as the congress as the co for which two silver cups are awarded. July. The official specification provides sador Hill, the burgomasters of Hamburg first Vice-President of the republic.

The exhibition numbered about 120, and for a chamber to seat at least 100 mem- and Lubeck, Robert P. Skinner, the included specimens of loaves, all of them IN GERMAN HANDS white, from various parts of England least 60. It is believed that a satisfactory structure can be erected for the sum immense variety of decorated confection of £130,000.

TO GIVE PRIZES FOR BEST DESIGN

(Special to The Monitor.)
WELLINGTON, N. Z.—A sum £2000 will be offered by the government in premiums to New Zealand archi-

DR. SCHRADER SAYS INVASION HOUSE RINGS WITH LEADERS' ORATORY UNION GOVERNMENT OF BRITAIN IS IMPOSSIBILITY (These three cartoons were drawn in the House of Commons and reproduced by special permission of the Daily Graphic.)



MR. CHURCHILL AND MR. ASOUITH LISTENING TO MR. SMITH.

OUSE OF COMMONS-The first stage in the career of the Parliament bill was brought to a Referring to the relations of Germany our intention, and I believe the whole of Commons, by a majority of 124. with England, Dr. Schrader stated that range of our relations does not afford the gave leave to bring in a bill to make provision with respect to the powers of the House of Lords in relation to those of the House of Commons, and to limit was maintained at a high level, noteworthy speeches being made by the prime minister and Mr. Churchill for the ernment and by Mr. Balfour and F. E. Smith for the Oppositin, the latter of whom, laying aside, for the occasion, that use of invective which fills the House when he is on his legs, subjected the government proposals to a brilliant analysis which evoked the tumultuous applause of the Unionist benches.

Mr. Asquith introduced the bill in a

speech of great power and lucidity; and, contrary to his usual habit, he made use of notes, thus marking the importance of used by speakers on both sides are familiar, owing to the fact that the bill is identical in every respect with that which was read a first time by the last House of Commons, in April, 1910. A feature of British political history, owing to the fact that we live under an unwritten constitution, which has developed more by usage than by statute, is the windows of the leunge being set the growing divergence between legal opposed, and successfully defeated, the Mr. Churchill said, "We could point to would give emigrants aid and protection LONDON-The new Cunarder Fran- with small leaded panes of glass, which powers and constitutional practise. The days of Queen Anne. During the last was rejected in 1909. 200 years a similar divergence between the legal powers and the constitutional trip to the Mediterranean leaving New usual fixed seats. In the first class state practise of the two houses of Paritament and, for a period of 50 years before 1909, the House of Lords never attempted to

(Special to The Monitor.)

a momentous and historical event in

ous parts of Africa.

the Union into an indivisible nation was population.

been stupendous, and the task is not rouard."

AFRICAN

1909 were allowed to stand, in the event of differences of opinion between the two houses, in regard to policy, administration or legislation, the second chamber, by rejecting the finance of the year could compel the government of the day either to resign or dissolve. While one side asserts that the Parliament bill will mean single chamber government, the supporters of the bill declare that in the preamble it is made clear that a new second chamber will be evolved at some future time; and that from 1895 to 1905, with the Uniohists in office, we lived under the practically unchecked rule of a single chamber, an experience amply sufficient for not dispensing with a second chamber. During the following four years, 1906-09 when a Liberal gov-(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)



MR. BALFOUR LISTENING TO MR. SMITH.

ernment was in office, the House of Lords principal controversial measures passed most familiar illustration is the veto of by the largest majorities in the whole the crown. No British sovereign has annals of the House of Commons, the attempted to exercise the veto since the climax being reached when the budget

The reasons given for the dealing with the powers of the House of Lords by step on a common mission?" before altering its constitution are based, first, upon the argument that an interfere with the financial provision of which cannot be permitted to continue was asserted that so far from the cabthe year. The prime minister attributed until a new second chamber is evolved, inet having despotic control over the the immediate occasion of the present possessing in its size and composition party which supports it, if the governacute stage of the constitutional ques- the qualities needed for an impartial ment announced that they were going tion to the assertion in November, 1909, and efficient discharge of, its functions, to suspend the prosecution of the Parliaof a legal right that had passed into and, secondly, that the country in Janu- ment bill till the year after next, and practical desuetude; and he made the ary last year approved the principle of were going to enter into conference on re. prediction that history will characterize the government policy, and last Decem- form with the opposition, they would the rejection of the budget by the House ber gave its sanction to the definite not have 50 supporters. After Mr.

election is not an indication of the was taken. The bill was then presented The House of Lords has long ceased decision of the people on a particular by the prime minister, and read the to have any real control over policy of measure, and that all the general elec- first time, amid the uproarious cheers

royal highness' recent inauguration of selves, but in the interests of the native could get this labor "by getting the na-

and her future is very promising. Set-

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be proud of the work we have done, had been there for centuries, that they



MR. ASQUITH ADDRESSING THE HOUSE.

fought on mixed issues. He also ex- while admitting that the action of the pressed the view that the organ of the Transvaal government was not in acnation is the two houses of Parliament cordance with constitutional practice, he nation is the two houses of Parliament pointed out that the matter was urgent. and the crown; the theory that the Mr. Merriman considered the amount of House of Commons represents the people money expended on the building excesby itself, he held to be unsound. The sive. Mr. Jagger's motion was eventline adopted by some speakers to dis. ually agreed to. credit the bill was to point out that the majority in the House of Commons in AUSTRIA TO ASSIST favor of the measure was a coalition majority, and that it was not homo geneous, because various sections of that majority were supporting the bill for

whether Liberal Unionists had absorved in America would cooperate. Conservatives. Dealing with the point The minister added that he was now the still more remarkable spectacle of along the whole route from Austria to the two great forces upon which the America. Conservative party so largely depends, I mean the church and the licensing trade. Are the party quite sure that the church, and the licensed trade, are entirely homo

intolerable situation has been created, inet, but in reply to this statement it fendants were given leave to appeal. of Lords in 1909 as the most stupendous plan in which that principle is embodied. Churchill had wound up the debate on act of political blindness that has been Mr. Balfour pointed out that a general behalf of the government, the division

tives to work with as sympathetically

TRAVEL

COST OF BUILDINGS

(Special to The Monttor.) CAPE TOWN-The question of the erection of the Union buildings at Pretoria at a cost of over a million sterling was again discussed in the Union House of Assembly, and Mr. Jagger moved that the papers and contracts in connection with the scheme should be laid on the table, declaring at the same time that a breach of constitutional law had been made by the late government of the Transvaal in not obtaining the sanction either of the Union or of the Transvaal Parliament for the erection of the buildings. Mr. Jagger said also that he would nove for the appointment of a select ommittee of inquiry.

in dealing with the question, Mr. Smuts, the minister of the interior, said that the other South African governments had been consulted, as well as the eaders of the Transvaal opposition, and,

EMIGRANTS TO U.S.

VIENNA-Answering an interpellation the Austrian Parliament regarding the In reply, it was admitted that the afficirs of the Austrian immigrant home, House of Lords blocked the way to home conducted in connection with Ellis island, rule for the Irish, to a settlement of N. Y., the minister of commerce, Dr. the land question in Scotland, and to Weiskirchner, said that the government church disestablishment in Wales, but was planning a new arrangement lookit was asked for how long had the op- ing to the care of emigrants, in which position ceased to be a coalition, and various Austrian religious organizations

that the coalition is not homogeneous, drafting a new emigration law, which

CRYSTAL PALACE TO BE SOLD.

LONDON-An order was issued yesterday by Judge Eady for the sale of geneous; that they are marching step the Crystal palace, where many famous exhibitions have been held and where During the debate, reference was the big exhibition this year will be made to the despotic power of the cab- held during the coronation. The de

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"So much has been talked and written and by treating them with considera-BI-WEEKLY with deep interest the recent royal is unnecessary for me to dilate on the progress through the subcontinent and subject, but I am certain we are all in gratulated the African society on the it give a respectful and cordial welcome sympathy with that very great country. good work it was doing and wished it

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onsidering the difficulties of our position firmly and properly governed. He hoped in that country we have every reason to we would never forget that those natives AMERICANS HOLD BELTRAN ELECTED HAMBURG DINNER HEAD OF HONDURAS

Connaught the chairman said that his ern not only successfully as regards our-

to one who had paid many visits to vari- Rhodesia is overcoming all her difficulties

The Duke of Connaught in his reply tlers of the right class are coming into

said that he thought that he might lay the country very rapidly, settlers who claim to a small knowledge of Africa, are thoroughly English, and who wish

since he had been there on many occa- to do well by the country and to be sions. We have heard what our country smpathetic with the natives. East Africa has done in recent years in Africa. "The has also had many difficulties, but it has

work," said his royal highness, "has an excellent Governor in Sir Percy Gi-

South Africa. The society had followed lately about South Africa that I feel it tion."

HAMBURG-The American Chamber of bers and a legislative council to seat at American consul-general, and Director least 60. It is believed that a satisfac- Thomann of the Hamburg-American

one part of Africa from the other.

LORD KITCHENER TO COMMAND. ner will command all the troops at the coronation, according to an announce ment made yesterday.

KAISER LEAVES FOR KIEL.

PUERTO CORTEZ, Honduras - Dr

Francesco Beltran, who was agreed upon by the peace conferees as provisional

This is a full acceptance by the Congress of the conditions of the peace agreement and Beltran becomes the constitutional as well as provisional Presi-LONDON-Field Marshal Lord Kitch- the resignation of President Davila.

RUSSIA NAMES DELEGATE

ST. PETERSBURG-M. Botkin , who participated in the previous conf. pace, will represent Russia at the coming on-BREMEN-Kaiser Wilhelm left for ference at Washington in April over the Kiel today to visit Prince Adalbert. preservation of the North Pacific fauna

S. S. Koenig Albert 'always easy. We have many different | Speaking of the natives, the Duke of Sails March 18 for kinds of different settlers in every way Connaught observed that they were a Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Genoa Connections for Egypt, India and Far East. Wireless and Submarine Signals. and it is difficult for me to separate very fine body of men and he felt convinced that a great deal would be made "With regard to Egypt, I think that ou, of them if they were sympathetically, To London, Parik Bremen. Express Sailings, Tuesdays, 10 A. M.

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A LTHOUGH unselfishness must be the keynote of every woman's vocation and relationship in life, whether it be that of mother, aister, wife, daughter or friend, still the successful home-maker must possess this quality or virtue in a marked degree. She must be above the temptations of vulgar extravagance, the weakness of display or the folly of rivalry. A great deal of noble sentiment has been written about the American woman. Has she the the American woman. Has she the as great an art and home-keeping just from a sense of duty-stern word— it an increase in the problems of the road character to take the helm and steer her as deep a study as the profession for than not to wash them, when one reaches While the effect of the motor car, not

The Yarmouth Rows

The quaint old seaport town of Yarmouth, on the eastern coast of England, contains some extremely narrow streets. or "rows," as they call them there.

The "rows" are not very well adapted for traffic in the American sense, inasmuch as 145 of these narrow passages, making a length of over seven miles in all, practically make up the whole numper of the town's streets.

One of these "rows," known as "Ritty Witches row," is said to be the narrowest built-up street anywhere. Its greatest width is 56 inches. Its entrance is considerably narrower. A stout person would it would seem, experience somy inconvenience in trying to pass through it. Twenty-nine inches from wall to wall is the measurement given for this part.-Harpers Weekly.

Awaiting Spring

There is a wood in this wide world Where a little primrose bud lies curled Where pale anemones lie hid, Nor dare to open one fair lid,

Awaits the spring to wake it up, Where violets soft feelers throw To see if it is time to grow; But winter rules with icy rod; He bars and locks the earthy sod. Wait, wait, you darling little things, Soon you shall grow you two green

-wings, Soon you shall see the big blue sky, Strange things will happen by and by! -Margaret Arndt, "The Meadows of



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alive to the cruel consequences of marry-ing for a home of case and indolence. Granted that every man has a right by far have often become involved. ing for a home of case and indolence. Granted that every man has a right by far have often become involved. She knows it is a dishonest position to a home, we must admit that every In England, country roads were for

never prevent her from visiting other woman rise to the occasion, assert her- the roads. The coming of the automobile,

Congressmen as Alumni

At the national dinner of the University of Michigan alumni in New York the other night, Earl D. Babst, '93, the toastmaster, described Congress as an alumni association of the University of Michigan. In support of that he called attention to the fact that there were 30 or so senators and representatives present-among the many graduates at the dinner. In fact, there were so many congressmen present that it was necessary Where green wood splurge with milky to go higher for the chief guest of honor, so that title fell to Justice William R. D. Day of the United States supreme court. Justice Day was graduated at Michigan with the class of '70. There were 12 other members of that class at the dinner, and acted as escort for Justice Day on his way to the head table.

4,000 Miles for Six Dinners

last week, says the London Graphic, be out of a Christian character, the reveal- and thereby acquiring the habit of corarrived at the Temple, having crossed ing of the Christ-man, than a calm con-by the Lusitania. He has taken a re-sideration and a careful analysis of this turn ticket by the same boat, and hopes wonderful axiom. "As he thinketh in to start back this week. In order to his heart, so is he." Well may we pause eat the six dinners prescribed for every and question as to our habit of thinking, and his relation to the infinite Frinciple which is Life must we not first learn

mental possession of the growing child.

Today there is scarcely a school curricu-

clude a definite list of "memory cems"

Not only should children have some

understanding of what they are trying

to memorise; they should also be given

the poem their own. Too often a child's

natural inquiry, "Why should I learn this!" is met, with a short, "Because I want you to," or "Because it is part of

the school work; you must know six

A far wiser plan is for teacher or parent

to show the child the pleasure he may give to some one else by being able to recite the poem well. "Think how

pleased your grandmother would be to hear you recite this" is enough to make a whole class go about the memorizing

with frue enthusiasm.

In the case of passages from the Pealms a mother may supply a motive

ems perfectly by the end of the year.'

me definite aim for wishing to make

parents.

tragedy occur. They will reinstate an issue of importance. the tottering home ideal, and surround The subject of roads, and the numerous

SOME ROADS AND BY WAYS

which one spends years in qualifying. | the higher motive one may be just as merely on the surface of the roads, but Fortunately the woman of today is merry washing dishes as embroidering on their former peace and quietness has certainly been unfortunate, greater issues

accept all and give nothing. Honor child has a right to claim a hearth the most part maintained by the district compels some return in comfort to the stone as his own. Every great man has which they traversed, and for years, the man who spends his life in the struggle declared that the home-influence was the only traffic to pass over them had been for the wherewithal to give her comforts. Nor yet again is it enough for the ment, no matter how vast the distance vans, a dray or two, and the carriages woman to be in love with the head of between the numble cet and the loftiest of the neighborhood. The royal mail the home, she must be in love with the height to which his ambition has coaches, of course, traveled by the highhome. It must be the dearest place in climbed. Now as to this home, the hus- way, and no doubt the system of toll the world-her world, so to speak, her band can do only a part; the wife must gates, so long as it lasted, contributed little kingdom; yet this thought need make the home. Will the American very largely toward the maintenance of self, work out her problems, reinstate however, meant the constant use of ner little principality, announce her roads, that were kept in repair locally. coronation day and wear again her by motor vehicles traveling east and queenly crown? Surely when the signs west, north and south, a hundred miles of the times are borne in upon them, a day or more and entirely foreign to the women who have shown such magnifi- districts through which they passed. cent heroism in emergency, such bril- Who, then, under these altered condi- to Jerusalem on the other. liant courage in necessity, are not likely tions, was properly responsible for the to stand by meekly and see this daily upkeep of the roads immediately became

> it with such an atmosphere of serenity, interests relating to them, is a very large waving poplar trees, so characteristic of the coast line along some of the most peace, harmony and love that the one. Road making, for instance, under the with its magnificent system of highways that the enormous sum of f.277,000,000 sunlit Mediterranean sea.



(Photo specially taken for The Monitor.) "A SHADY LANE." A quiet south county road in England.

tracks stretching from the Wall of An- perial exchequer on these roads during tonius in North Britain on the one side, that period alone, we are able to form

Bonaparte constructed, with the tall scenery, is the Corniche road, skirting views on the French highways, that line loyely parts of the Riviera, forming a

that made an unbroken network of was expended by the French im some idea of the scale on which this

O Fair! O Purest!

O fair! O purest! be thou the dove That flies alone to some sunny grove And lives unseen, and bathes her wing, There if the hovering hawk be near That limpid spring in its mirror clear Reflects him ere he can reach his prey And warns the timorous bird away. Oh, be like this dove,

O fair, O purest, be like this dove.

The sacred pages of God's own book Shall be the spring, the eternal brook, This cleansing process is and must in whose holy mirror, night and day, be wholly mental. We must know that Thou'lt study heaven's reflected ray; "the mind which was in Christ Jesus" is And should the foes of virtue dare the only mind-is our mind, for Paul With gloomy wing to seek thee there says "to be carnally minded is death, Thou wilt see how dark their shadows

Between heaven and thee, and trembling Let us then learn to govern our every

-Thomas Moore.

Postoffice Business

Discussing postoffice deficits, the New York Post mys: The best way to obtain business is to lower rates. Certain exeptions there may perhaps be in certain classifications, but a reduction of city postage to the 1-cent drop-letter rate of the Canadian posts would doubtless purchased most of the buildings on the rate has come to stay, and must soon be extended; reducing the price has paid tried. If the Standard Oil can pay vast dividends, the greatest and safest of business monopolles ought, with freedom of action and business-stimulating methrates and greater convenience.

AS HE THINKETH MONG the wise sayings of Solo- dent of mathematics who desired to Christian Science is indeed the panacea. All vestal white, in the limpid spring

made a long journey in order to keep his in his heart," thus making his acts the and that he must be consistent in the

Hilary term. Though born in England, direct result of his thoughts. What can application of the principle in every calhis home residence is in Chicago, and be more important, then, to the rounding culation, thus demonstrating the truth

MEMORIZING OF POETRY

ages have recognized the value of such tiful; second, that once learned they are memory work, deeming that one of the like the weapons of the faithful soldier richest services they could render the -always on hand ready for use in time form in words and in deeds." youth of their nation was to see to it of need. that the choicest utterances of the master poets early became the permanent

Weights and Measures

lum in this country that does not in-London has what New York has not, The arguments in favor of memorizing these selected poems are too obvious discovered by many teachers and and an easy conscience without waiting good." for inspectors or red tape unrollers. The various lengths are decided at Green-Said an observer to a class of foreign children who were monotonously re-peating under the guidance of the unintested between raised points in metal thinking good, and only a false habit of busy bee," "Children, how many of you plates. There is a pound balance there thinking can keep him from revealing all by which any weight may be verified. good, since God is good, and man is his until one little girl ventured, "B is what In Trafalgar square there are standards image and likeness, we get on our report cards!" This sim-of 100 feet and one claim (66 feet) on In Christian Science we learn that ple instance abould make clear why so brass plates, with accurate subdivisions. ple instance should make clear why so many children dislike to memorize poetry; no one has helped them to understand what the poem means. It would have been a simple matter in the case just quoted for the teacher to have prepared her class for the memorizing prepared her class for the memorizing public squares here and there. New the sad effects on the health and morals by giving them a abort nature lesson

> cluding public schools, police and sani-tation, lighting, etc.—Consular Trade Mental purgation alone can bring tation,

mon, as to the "moral virtues become master of the multiplication ta- Mrs. Eddy says: and contrary vices of man," we ble and who allowed himself to think at "Sinner, it calls you, come to this founfind in Proverbs this statement: one time that two times two are four "For as he thinketh in his heart, and again that two times two are three Cleanse the foul senses within. so is he." Solomon, therefore, does not judge man from what 'Tis the Spirit that makes pure, That exalts thee and will cure All thy sorrow and sickness and sin."

How much more imperative then is but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." student who is not at the university, he and learn if our thoughts are good which is Life, must we not first learn thought—to take full possession of our Oh, be like this dove, will have traveled 14,000 miles before thoughts—if they are consistent thoughts, the truth about this Principle which is reaching home. He intends to take a if they are scientific and true thoughts.

Life, God, Omnipotent, Omniintuitive thoughts are on the side of

—Thomas Moore similar course for the Easter term. What would be the progress of a stuthink God's thoughts after Him? Learn- to us the eternal life-love, peace and ing to think, not evil, but good, not sickhess, but health, not death, but Life. ness, man. Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 1), "Thoughts unspoken are not unknown THAT children should be expected to for memorizing by making clear these to the divine Mind. Desire is prayer; memorize many good poems is by two points: first, that the verses are not unknown to the divine Mind. Desire is prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God no means a modern idea. People of all worth learning because they are so beautiful our desires, that they may be with our desires, that they may be H. E. Chang Pi-shi, a Chinese millionmolded and exalted before they take aire from the Straits Settlements, has pay for itself. The 2-cent transatlantic

Christian Science teaches that all cre- exhibition grounds there. Altogether he ation is the manifestation of thought-God's thought—hence all is as perfect \$195,000 gold) to complete the purchases. as the infinite Mind. "God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have do-London has what New York has not, minion over the fish of the sea, and over It is understood he will start some ods "to become a dividend gaver to its the fowl of the air, and over the cat-sort of industry there.—Consular Trade stockholders [the public] through lower for every grade and sometimes for the itative standards of weights and measures. At the royal observatory of every creeping thing that creepeth upon Greenwich these standards are fixed on the earth. So God created man in his own to need discussion, but the methods to the outside walls, that any shopkeeper image, in the image of God created he be used for doing this work easily and or householder or other doubting Thomas him; . . . And God saw everything that effectively seem yet to have been uncan go at any time and get information he had made and behold it was very

Therefore man is capable of thinking,

of those who give themselves over to a plication are requisite for acquiring Consul Samuel E. Magill sends a pub-an abnormal fear, to a mad ambition, why any one should have given and these states and stages of mortal answer such as the one concerning Collajara, Mexico, for 1911, which shows consciousness are the dire result of estimated expenditures of \$623,233, in wrong thought habits uncontrolled and

cease to a sense-sick sufferer.

What will you say to the man who has failed in business, or who has failed in his moral life? You must not mock him with even well-meant reproaches. Answer him as Napoleon is said to have answered one of his marshals. The marshal rode up and said, "General, I fear that the battle is lost." Napoleon coolly looked at his watch and replied, "Time Summon the army to a fresh charge." know what you will say to the man who has failed, but I do know what I shall say, "Never mind, dear friend; in God's economy no failure is ever final. You, . . . must win at last." George L. Perin.

harmony of God and his image and like-

Exhibition Buildings Sold

Christian Science Hymnat.

A Nanking correspondent states that has spent some 300,000 tae's (about With the exception of a few government buildings all has become his property.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Japanese Logic

A teacher of English in Japan reindicated that the students must have Jonah and the whate. had been discussed. The first was, overboard again?" "The ventilator lives in the mountains"; the second, "Columbus was a great ven tilator."

When occasion offered, the teacher reminded his class that attention and apanswer such as the one concerning Columbus. One of the best spokesmen in the class essayed an explanation somewhat as follows:

"Columbus brought new ideas back to the old world; he changed the current of thought and opened a great door into the new and outer world; therefore he was a great ventilator.'

The long-pent vexation of the teacher was lifted and he felt that his mind had been ventilated; and thinking the matter over, he concluded that the ventila tor that "lives in the mountains" must be old Boreas that sweeps down over the valleys of commonplace existence and inspires people with new and original ideas.—Youths Companion.

Lost the Whale

X waterfront missionary in New Bedcently gave as an examination question, ford, when that old town was the whal-"What is a ventilator?" Besides the ing capital of the world, was trying to number of answers that were approxi- make a Biblical start with a Kanaka mately correct, there were two which boat steerer by telling him the story of

the day, when the schoolroom ventilator listener, "why didn't they throw him

"For what?" asked the missionary. "For letting the whale get away."-

TODAY'S PUZZLE

Does a cow perplex her mind with

2. Did you see Mr. Locke at Sir William's?

3. Do get up, Percy! It is very late 4. No; I've not been to Ningpo 5. I do not understand a dynamo

electric motor 6. Was Mr. Tennys on the trolley

ANSWER TO NUMBER PUZZLE.

Amerigo Vespucci's Map

How George Sand spilled ink

IKE all islanders, the Majorcans were in earliest times distinguished by their skill in navigation. As Sir Clements Markham says, they "were for a long time the leading geographers, inventors of instruments and constructors of marine charts in Europe. They used the magnetic needle long before its supposed discovery by Giois of Amalfi, and they could find the polar distance." Their galleys carried charts in the fourteenth century, and one of these, drawn by Gabriel de Valseca in 1439, is today the treasured possession of the Count of Montenegro at Palma. Once it belonged to Amerigo Vespucci, and, having survived some 400 years, it narrowly escaped being destroyed by the carelessess of a French novelist. In 1839, thus Sir Clements tells the tale:

"George Sand obtained leave to see it. Up to that time the stiff parchment had been rolled up in a tin case. It was brought out and spread on a table. The famous novelist, to keep it down, took up an inkstand and placed it on the edge of the map. But the parchment, which had been rolled up for centuries, was too strong. It flew back and the ink was upset. George Sand, horrified at what she had done, ran straight out of the house.'

What else could she have done? That her act of vandalism was involuntary afforded no excuse. So far as she knew. she had ruined irreparably a priceless France too, has some fine examples to work, which has been of lasting benefit, document, and she fled that none should show us, the majority of them being the was carried out. One of the best known | witness her discomfiture and her shame. great "chaussees" or roads that Napoleon roads in Europe, famous for its beautiful Happily for her, and for the world, the injury was not beyond repair, and, as Sir Clements says, "the preclous map now has a room to itself in the Montesimplest hearthstone will be a haven to Roman empire forms a study in itself, the route on either hand. When we read margin to the splendid deep blue of the negro palace at Palma. It is framed and glazed on both sides, and kept in a locked case covered with crimson vel-vet."—Spectator.

Not all Farmers

Although North Dakota has the reputation of being an exclusively agricultural state, a bulletin issued by the census bureau shows that the manufacturing products of that state in 1900 were \$19,150,000. There were 753 establishments, employing a capital of \$11,-594,000. About 3500 officers, elerks, and workmen were employed, and \$2,422,000 was paid in salaries and wages



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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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City Waste Contract

TAXPAYERS of Boston have the right to wonder why Louis K. Rourke, commissioner of public works, was apparently in no position to tell the city council this week more facts about the Boston Disposal Company, to which, it is proposed, the city shall pay more than \$3,000,000 in ten years for the removal of garbage and other municipal refuse. It may be regarded as surprising that an official who has devoted so much attention to this

matter should submit, with implied approval, a contract binding the city to such a course of action when he failed to state beyond a doubt that the disposal company actually existed other than by agreement in case the contract were secured. Recent developments have not by any means clarified the situation following the New England Sanitary Product Company's neglect to bid for a renewal of its present contract, and the announcement that the "proposed Boston Disposal Company," which was the only bidder, would use the present plant on Spectacle island if it secured the award.

On the one hand is the Sanitary Product Company, perhaps destined to blend into the Boston Disposal Company with no pause in the work of refuse disposal. On the other hand is the city, pondering whether it could not manage economically its own reduction plant and incinerators. Seemingly hovering between these two projects, but tentatively favoring the first of them, is the commissioner of public works. Mr. Rourke first espoused the doctrine of municipal disposal of refuse; then, after inspecting three or four western plants in company with the superintendent of the proposed Boston Disposal Company and another expert, he decided that the present contract system was best suited to Boston's needs. Later Mr. Rourke said he thought the city would find it expedient at some time to take charge of the work, instead of entrusting it to contractors; that municipal ownership, perhaps too expensive now, might later come to be regarded as necessary. And all along Mr. Rourke has been looked upon as the public's chief source of

The commissioner explained this week that the proposed contract would save the city 20 cents a ton on garbage removal, but he could not tell whether the disposal company was organized. He outlined the contract provision under which the company would do the work the first year for \$234,000 and receive 2.1 per cent more each of the following nine years. This would be allowing the company in the tenth year nearly 19 per cent more than in the first year, or paying \$660,000 for the increase between 1913 and 1923 in the amount of refuse taken away. Moreover, the labor clause gives no preference to Boston citizens, but leaves, a loophole for the employment of aliens, while the usual preference is granted Bostonians in the contract for the West Roxbury and East Boston district, signed by the commissioner last month. It does not appear why he should decide, even upon legal advice, that the preference was proper in one case and not in the other. Furthermore, the term of the proposed contract is ten years, and in less than five years the city might determine to own its plants, leasing them to some firm which could sell the by-products. Or the ordinance preventing Boston from entering the commercial field might be repealed, in which case, by the way, the residue from incinerating plants would make an excellent concrete base for municipal sidewalks.

Commissioner Rourke's first estimates of the cost of a munical refuse disposal system were high. The city could purchase the present reduction plant, erect incinerators, install receiving stations and tide-water terminals and buy new scows at an initial cost of not less than \$600,000 nor more than \$800,000, according to the commissioner's latest figures. If the contract system must be retained, let the people know with whom and what the city is dealing. But let the city council think carefully whether even a million would be too great an initial price for the benefits promised under public ownership.

Control of Waterpowers .

THAT an act providing for the regulation of waterpower and storage companies already has been presented in the Maine Legislature indicates that lawmakers of that state are awake to the importance of preparing for any developments likely to come there. In all probability the bill is designed specifically to prevent a certain company, which recently sought extensive privileges, from establishing itself so strongly that the thirty-five

independent companies would be placed in an embarrassing position by more powerful competition. It will be recalled that efforts made earlier in the session to obtain legislative sanction for plans of the corporation mentioned aroused considerable opposition on the ground that they might lead to a waterpower monopoly. At the time this newspaper remarked that the Maine Legislature presumably has the power to stop misuse of any privilege it granted. The pro-visions of the measure to which we have now called attention apparently confirm the belief that Maine's legislators will deal with the situation in the proper manner.

Passage of the Pattengall bill, which was drawn under the direction of the Maine water storage commission, would create water districts as the first big step to insure protection against possible monopoly. The commission would have power to indicate the heights to which great ponds might be raised or lowered, the right to appoint a chief engineer and assistants, and the privilege of examining the books of waterpower or storage companies. Every company that intended to build a dam would have to submit plans to and obtain the consent of the commission before starting the work. With the commission, also, would rest the approval of all charters of waterpower companies, and it would regulate mergers of existing companies and all sales of franchises. Finally, the bill provides for the sale to the state of waterpowers and storage basins, and the commission would have power to compel the render-

ing of reports by waterpower companies.

While the Pattengall measure may be looked upon in some quarters as drastic in its provisions, there seems to be nothing in the bill to excuse strong opposition. It would place the control of Maine's enormous waterpowers just where that control belongs, in the hands of the state government. Apparently there would be

small reason for Maine to look askance at the possibility of a waterpower monopoly if a law containing such wise restrictions were enacted. Adequate state control or supervision in waterpower, as well as in railroads and trolley lines, should tend to promote and not to retard development.

IT MAY be interesting to a large and influential section of the population that New York had 5141 more weddings in 1910 than in 1909 and that, so far as heard from, the whole country shows progress along this line.

THE automobile industry may no longer be looked upon as a temporary activity. · Belief that it was based on the same faddism that made bicycle manufacturers highly prosperous for a time is not justified by the turn of events. Gradually, but perceptibly, the bulk of automobile business is swinging from the expensive passenger cars to the costly wagons and trucks, now beginning to come upon the market in considerable numbers.

The Working Automobile

Not that fewer pleasure cars are being sold of late, but less general attention is being devoted to the comfortable flier and more to a branch of the industry that promises greater rewards in exchange for business development.

Like every other industry, the automobile business has had to pass through certain periods of uncertainty. When it was first learned that self-propelled cars were actually a marketable commodity, popular enthusiasm soon reached such a pitch that the demand for pleasure vehicles threatened to exceed the supply. Manufacturers found it advisable until recently to center their efforts on filling this perfectly obvious want, and the commercial automobile had to mark time until public appetite for the luxurious fliers was somewhat dulled. The motor truck, therefore, may be looked upon as some stages behind the pleasure automobile in point of development, but as rapidly coming to the front. Already there have been persistent endeavors to perfect a machine so important to modern business activities.

It is significant that men who are thoroughly familiar with the improvements in the pleasure automobile due to simplification of the mechanism are noting the same tendency in the building of commercial vehicles. How prominent a part auto vehicles are playing in present-day wholesale and retail business operations may readily be understood by noting the space set aside for them in the motor show of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association. Another index to the situation is the extent to which automobiles are coming into use as public service vehicles. Particularly is this true of the fire and police departments in even the smaller cities and towns all over the country. Then, too, the furniture van, the passenger truck, the delivery wagon, every one of these machines, gliding easily through metropolitan streets, is an argument for more general adoption of the motor in business.

Simplicity of mechanism undoubtedly is what will put the automobile wagon and truck on the same plane of development as the pleasure automobile, for it means fewer repairs and consequently more economy as well as greater efficiency. The commercial autovehicle no longer is a luxury; through its economies it promises to become an actual necessity.

Vermont Railroad Control

By PURCHASING the Montpelier & Wells River railroad and its leased lines, President Mellen has secured for the New York, New Haven & Hartford an entrance into the heart of the Vermont granite-quarrying district, and the Grand Trunk seems to have lost another good business opportunity. The Boston & Maine now practically controls through transportation rights on both sides of the state, and, by paralleling the Central

Vermont tracks between Montpelier and Burlington, it would have lines connecting all of Vermont's principal cities and towns. What effect this latest New Haven purchase, following so

closely that of the Rutland, will have on the plans of the Grand Trunk for a through line to Rhode Island cannot be determined at present. It is perfectly apparent, however, that the Central Vermont's .line, running from Burlington through the state capital, down past Northfield, Bethel and Royalton to White River Junction, is still more closely hedged about by the New Haven-Boston & Maine system, and that it now has a strong competitor possessing better connections for securing the granite-carrying traffic.

If the New Haven now improves the train service to and from Montpelier and Barre, so that traveling men from New York and Boston will no longer regard the journey to the twin cities as tedious and unpleasant, it will win favor in all the larger eastern states. Possibly the charter of the proposed Rutland & Montpelier railroad might be worth taking up and utilizing. Such a crossstate line also would further expedite granite shipments if they are sent direct to Boston instead of to New London, Conn.

So suddenly and thoroughly has the control of the Vermont railroad situation been obtained that it would be no seven days' wonder to see Mr. Mellen set about buying up the scattered trolley companies in that state as his next move to unify the New England transportation system.

A KANSAN is said to have discovered that oil lamps in the home breed gloom. Not for the Standard Oil Company. In fact, not at all. There is nothing more cheerful than a well-trimmed oil lamp on a table, close to a comfortable chair, in front of a grate fire, on a winter's evening, if one has a good book and doesn't have to go out.

ONE explanation of the great rush to hear Colonel Bryan these days is the desire of the plain people to see the man who, fifteen years ago, said so many things that have been coming true ever since.

'IF CHAMP CLARK can have his way, no doubt his address for the next two weeks will be unknown. Speakership publicity may well have its antecedent period of preparatory seclusion.

THEY say that the average 1-cent piece in circulation changes hands eleven times every week, and yet when you have your gloves on you never can find one in an outside pocket.

Most presidents are glad when they have "Congress off their hands." President Taft in two years has had three sessions, and he will have had five within three years.

THE remark made in debate by the speaker designate of the House of Representatives, to the effect that the annexation of Canada to the United States "one of these days" would not be surprising to him, was unfortunate, but, understanding the circumstances, no thinking person in this country has attached any significance to it. Mr. Clark was simply jocose at the wrong time and about the wrong subject. He was not

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expressing even his own deliberate opinion. He certainly was not voicing the sentiment of his party or of any considerable number of his countrymen. Yet his remark has been made much of here, in Canada and in Great Britain, by those opposed, for any reason, to the establishment of reciprocal trade relations between the United States and the Dominion. The purpose of the enlargement upon it is, of course, very plain. Foes of reciprocity evidently think they find in it a means by which they can arouse Canadian prejudices.

There is no warrant whatever for this. The Canadian commissioners who assisted in the framing of the reciprocity agreement, the Canadian government which approves it, the British ambassador who has given countenance and support to the proceeding and the Liberal party in Canada as a whole are all convinced that the United States has not been moved in this reciprocity matter by any political considerations. If reciprocity, agreed upon by the United States Congress and the Dominion Parliament, prove to be undesirable in Canada or on this side of the line it will be so for economic and not for political reasons.

As indicating the feeling prevailing in some quarters in England with regard to the consequences of reciprocity, as they have been misrepresented, it is instructive to glance at an incident in the House of Lords on Monday evening. Dord Ampthill had raised a discussion on the subject, attacking the Liberal government of the mother country for what he pronounced "inaction which had forced Canada to abandon her national policy and offer to the United States some of the advantages which she had so freely given to Great Britain." Continuing, he said that commercial union between the United States and Canada must also mean political union. And he added: "The astounding situation created was that responsible statesmen in a foreign country have spoken openly in their parliaments of the future annexation of a portion of the crown's domains without a protest from this country." Viscount Morley's reply to this was as brief as it was truthful and complete. "The most responsible statesmen in America and Canada," he said, "have laughed at the talk of annexation."

The time has now come when the question of reciprocity should be discussed along reasonable lines. The annexation phase should be eliminated as uncalled for and preposterous. If good cause can be found, on economic or commercial grounds, for opposition to reciprocity on either side of the border it should be freely and fully made known. If reciprocity is likely to be hurtful to the industries of Canada, right-thinking Americans would prefer that it be abandoned. If it is going to injure the industries of the United States, it is equally certain that right-thinking people in Canada would not care to impose it upon their neighbors. What is sought by the friends of reciprocity is not advantage for one country or the other, but an arrangement that will be of benefit to both.

ALTHOUGH it is not being used as much as formerly at Washington, wire has just advanced \$1 a ton.

WHEN Norway established its independence it was the vote of the people that gave the country its present ruler. It is true that Haakon VII. is a son of the King of Denmark, and that the monarchical form of government prescribes its own franchise limits. The highest office in the land is not within the reach of the ordinary citizen. But in every other respect the Norwegians enjoy a political freedom unrivaled by the people of

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the most advanced republic. The "votes-for-women" question, for instance, is no longer an issue in that northern country, for the elective franchise is now as much for one sex as for the other.

That Miss Anna Rogstad, a school teacher from Christiania, has taken her seat as the first woman member of the Norwegian Storting, may be an interesting fact by itself. The event undoubtedly introduces a new note in the political situation of entire Scandinavia. But what seems more to the point is the fact that Norwegian education has gradually brought the school and political preference into such close relationship that in the future the one will hardly be able to get along without the cooperation of the other. Teaching politics to the school children of Norway, however, is not new. It was because the differences between Sweden and Norway were made constant subjects for discussion in the schools that the people as a whole became imbued with the doctrine of independence. And the teachers of the peasant schools, no less enthusiastically than the professors in the university, kept the political irons hot until success crowned their united efforts.

The University of Norway is soon to celebrate its centenary, and it may be well to view the event from a political as well as a literary standpoint. Norwegian suffrage would never have reached its present stage without an educational campaign which persistently took account of the school and home influences. It is evidently because the teaching of political history has been deemed one of the most important studies in the schools of Norway that the people have considered universal suffrage advantageous to their country. Undue agitation and extreme methods would never have brought success. It is also apparent that the women voters do not intend to take advantage of their newfound privileges at the expense of their better judgment. Miss Rogstad was the only woman member elected to the Parliament. But there were other women candidates, and their defeat is ascribed to the fact that generally women voted

for men. It is difficult to say whether the Norwegian suffrage situation offers anything whereby other countries might profit. Conditions depend largely on environment. But this much seems clear: teaching can lose nothing by inculcating the best political ideas, and tradition is no longer an excuse for partizanship. It is the mission of the school to teach confidence, and Norway appears to think that political confidence cannot begin too early.

THE latest in cuisine: A well-done hippopotamus steak, perhaps.